

The New York Times

All the News It's Fit to Print

Weather: Partly sunny today; cool tonight. Hazy and mild tomorrow. Temperature range: today 44-73; Monday 54-70. Details on page 37.

XXVI No. 43,354

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1976

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20 CENTS

THE COURT ENDS THE PENALTY BAN ON CASES OF MURDER

JURORS MAY RESUME SOON Agree to Decide Whether Punishment May Be Imposed on Rape Charge

By LESLEY ORLSNER Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—The Supreme Court today to reconsider its July 1975 ruling... The court also announced that they agreed to decide whether punishment may be imposed on rape charges...



Chancellor Helmut Schmidt at meeting of the Social Democrats in Bonn after victory Sunday at the West German polls. With him are Willy Brandt, right, party chairman, and Holger Boerner, standing, party managing director.

Schmidt Acts to Bolster Coalition; Election Rival Seeks Bonn Allies

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY Special to The New York Times BONN, Oct. 4—Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a close and bitter election foe of his coalition partner, turned today toward the task of firming up his coalition Government... He can and will continue our course without change after Dec. 14, Mr. Schmidt said...

U.S. AIDES SEE SHIFT IN SOVIET ATOM BID

Gromyko Plan May Lead to Talks to Widen On-Site Inspection.

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—Senior United States officials said today that they were giving serious attention to a new, unexpected Soviet proposal that could open the way to negotiations for a total ban on underground nuclear explosions... This was the first time since the early 1950's that the Russians have agreed in principle to American insistence that there could be no total ban without adequate verification...

BUTZ QUILTS UNDER FIRE AMID RISING PROTESTS ABOUT RACIST REMARK

Offers an Apology for 'Gross Indiscretion'—Ford Calls Him 'Decent and Good' Friend

By WILLIAM ROBBINS Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—Earl L. Butz resigned as Secretary of Agriculture today with an apology for the "gross indiscretion" of a racist remark that had generated a growing clamor and threatened to damage President Ford's election campaign... "This is the price I pay for a gross indiscretion in a private conversation," he said...

BOON

BULT

Auto Workers and Ford Reported Near Accord on All Major Issues

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS Special to The New York Times DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 4—The United Automobile Workers and the Ford Motor Company have agreed in principle on all the major issues that precipitated the union's 20-day-old strike against Ford, authoritative sources said today... Mr. Schmidt spent two hours last night with his Foreign Minister, Hans-Dietrich...

4 Hospitals Facing Intern Strike Today

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS Jr. A group of interns and residents, demanding reinstatement as bargaining agent for hospital staff physicians, pressed forward with plans for a strike against four voluntary hospitals at 7 A.M. today despite last-minute defections by the resident staff at six other voluntary institutions... Continued on Page 46, Column 1

Alaska Oil Pipeline Is Expected to Open on Schedule

By WALLACE TURNER Special to The New York Times PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska—From the look of things, the Alaska oil pipeline appears likely to open about on schedule next summer... An opening exactly on time, in July, 1977, is possible. Any significant delay would mean that service would begin a month or two later, in August or September... Continued on Page 15, Column 1



Earl L. Butz at the White House yesterday after announcing his resignation.

\$83.6 Million Yonkers Bond Sale Ends a Year of Fiscal Uncertainty

By JAMES FERON Special to The New York Times YONKERS, Oct. 4—Yonkers ended a year of fiscal uncertainty today with the announcement that it had sold \$83.6 million in short-term and long-term bonds... "The Little Apple has pulled out," he said... Continued on Page 46, Column 1

INSIDE

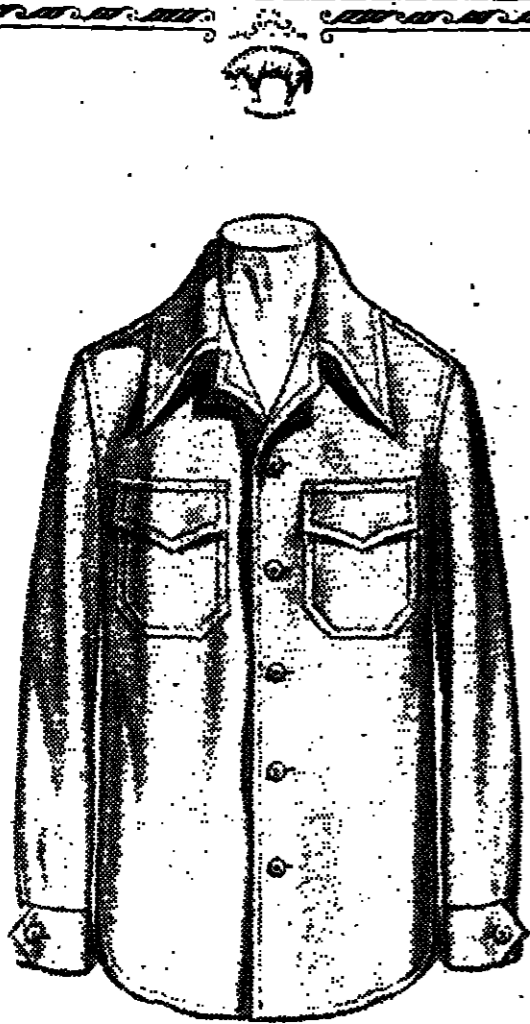
Spanish Official Assassinated A member of Spain's Council of the Realm and three of his guards were killed by gunmen in the Basque city of San Sebastian. Page 3.

Ford Signs Tax Bill President Ford signed the tax-revision bill, which includes tax cuts totaling about \$18 billion. He called the measure "long overdue." Page 24.

Simon Warns of Oil Deficit Treasury Secretary William E. Simon warned oil-importing nations they faced a deficit of about \$50 billion in the next year. Page 65.

Table listing various sections and their page numbers: Books, Bridge, Chess, Crossword, Editorials, Family/Style, Financial, Going Out Guide, Letters, Man in the News, Movies, Music, Notes on People, Obituaries, Op-Ed, Sports, Theaters, Transportation, TV and Radio, U.N. Events, Weather, News Summary and Index.

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Abdul Khan is one of 30,000 men who pedal passengers around Dacca for five cents a mile. At 21, he has been a rickshaw wallah for last five years.

**Ricksha-Wallahs in Bangladesh:
Torturous Life at 5 Cents a Mile**

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

DACCA, Bangladesh, Sept. 28—Abdul Khan was exhausted, as he is a good part of the time.

"It's toward the end of the day, when my legs begin to hurt, that it gets to me," he explained with a weary sigh as he parked his bicycle ricksha in a patch of cool, welcome shade and mopped his forehead with an old yellow towel. "But then I look at others around me, and I realize I'm not badly off."

Mr. Khan is one of 30,000 men estimated to earn their living pedaling passengers around this steamy city for about 5 cents a mile. Their three-wheeled vehicles, though properly known as pedicabs, are universally called rickshas, and the drivers are called ricksha-wallahs, with the addition of the Hindi suffix "wallah," meaning agent, doer or operator.

Opposition Is Increasing

Although they are ubiquitous in this part of the world, the ricksha-wallahs are increasingly the focus of controversy as social consciousness spreads across Asia.

"There's more and more a feeling that it's inhuman to have one man pulling another man as if he were a beast of burden," said Enamul Haq, the principal information officer of the Bangladesh government. "We really want to get rid of them and move to motorized taxis, but I'm afraid it will take a long, long time."

In a place where gasoline costs \$1.40 a gallon, men are often used as beasts of burden. Construction sites in Pakistan's new capital, Islamabad, are crisscrossed with long lines of workers carrying flat trays of sand on their heads, and a common sight in any south Asian city is half a dozen men balancing a huge sack of cement on their heads through blocks and blocks of traffic.

Americans and other Western visitors are often squeamish about riding in

rickshas, especially the kind found in places like Calcutta, where the ricksha-wallah, with no cycle to operate, just grabs onto the vehicle and pulls, his bare feet slipping on the pavement.

But a Dacca rickshaw wallah who takes a ricksha to work every day calls such scruples "hypersensitive," and reasons this way:

"Of course it's hard work for the men on the pedals, but they get well paid for it, and it's better to earn an honest living that way than to be hungry, like so many in this country."

In a recent study published by the Bangladesh Medical Research Council, two physiologists here found, to no one's surprise, that ricksha peddlers are among the hardest-working physical laborers, using more than seven calories a minute.

But the study also found that because they earned about \$30 a month, more than most skilled laborers, they were able to buy enough food to keep themselves going. Their mean caloric intake was 3,100 calories a day, very high for this hungry land.

Long-Range Effects Unknown

"They're not downtrodden at all," said Dr. Mujibur Rahman, one of the authors of the study. "Of course, we don't know about the long-range effects of such labor. You'll notice they're all rather young."

Mr. Khan, who has been pedaling a pedicab around Dacca for five years, is 21. Like most of the men in his trade he has a lean, hard body that is soaked with sweat dozens of times a day. He wears a T-shirt and printed lungi, the sarong-type wraparound favored by Bengali men.

Mr. Khan rents his vehicle from a man who owns 12 of them. The rent is about a dollar a day, which on a good day leaves him about \$1.25 for himself. "Of course, it would be better if I owned the ricksha myself," he said, speaking in Bengali. But that could cost as much as \$200, and so "I doubt if I will ever save enough," he said.

**Socialist Leader in India Appears,
In Court, Handcuffed but Defiant**

Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, Oct. 4—George Fernandes, who is one of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's principal opponents, stood chained and handcuffed in a criminal court here today and vowed to keep up the fight against her Government.

"Even without us, our movement will not cease until Mrs. Gandhi is out," said Mr. Fernandes, a labor union leader, as he and 21 others were arraigned on charges of having conspired to terrorize the country and to overthrow the Government. Then he and the other defendants suddenly raised their hands in the air, and jangled the heavy chains by which each of them was attached to a policeman, as Mr. Fernandes read from a prepared statement: "The chains we bear before you today are symbols of the entire nation which has been chained and fettered by dictatorship, a symbol of the infamy that has been perpetrated on our country."

Mr. Fernandes, the chairman of the Socialist Party of India, and former president of the All-India Railwaymen's Federation, was arrested June 19. He had spent nearly a year as a fugitive, covertly organizing resistance to the stern new political order that Prime Minister Gandhi imposed upon India in June 1975.

Among his co-defendants, facing charges that could bring sentences of life imprisonment, are Viren J. Shah, an industrialist and member of the upper house of Parliament from Bombay, C.G.K. Reddy, a senior management consultant to The Hindu, a leading daily newspaper, and two journalists. This was one of the few times since the suspension of civil liberties 15 months ago that prominent opponents of the Government had been charged with specific and detailed crimes. Most of the thousands of political prisoners in India are being held without formal charges, under the wide-ranging Maintenance of Internal Security Act.

The defendants all seemed healthy and in reasonably good spirits as they were led into the small, dimly lit magistrates' court today by several dozen unarmed policemen. Although a few guards sat near the door with rifles, the security precautions were very relaxed, and most of the courthouse scene was routine, with lawyers sipping milky tea at their outdoor offices—little typewriter tables set up in a vast open courtyard—as they argued with one another about fine points of law, consulted with clients, or typed up pleas and affidavits.

For about an hour, first during a break in the proceedings and then while various petitions were being put before Judge Mohammed Shamin, the 22 prisoners chat-



George Fernandes

ted amiably with one another, with visitors, and with half a dozen foreign reporters. They complained bitterly about the handcuffs, protesting that they were being treated as criminals rather than political prisoners.

"I've been in solitary confinement, incommunicado, with lights shining on me day and night," said the 46-year-old labor leader. "And I have only been given one letter from my wife." Mr. Fernandes's wife, Leila, left India after he went underground.

The 16-page charge sheet, the equivalent of an indictment, that was presented today to the defendants portrays Mr. Fernandes as leader of a conspiracy to obtain explosives and set them in railway stations, bridges and train tracks and other public places, "with the ultimate objective of overthrowing the established government."

As it details the charges, the indictment paints a picture of Mr. Fernandes dashing around the country, often only one step ahead of the police, using aliases, disguises and codes as he sought support for his antigovernment campaign. The defendants did not enter pleas today, and the judge scheduled the next hearing in the case for Oct. 12.

THE NEW YORK TIMES
229 West 43d St., N.Y. 10036 (212) 530-1234
Published daily, except on Sundays and public holidays.
Published daily, except on Sundays and public holidays, at New York, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices.

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IN SPAIN KILLING BASQUE

General Member of Key Main With 3 Guards—Session Is Called

By **ESM. MARRHAM**
Special to The New York Times
Oct. 4—Gunmen assassinated a member of the Council of the Basque Country and killed three of his guards in the northern town of San Sebastián.

Adolfo Suárez presided over an emergency meeting of the Basque Government to consider the impact of the assassination of a member of the Council of the Basque Country, a liberal 58-year-old Basque economic establishment to heighten tensions on the way toward new political

Adolfo Suárez presided over an emergency meeting of the Basque Government to consider the impact of the assassination of a member of the Council of the Basque Country, a liberal 58-year-old Basque economic establishment to heighten tensions on the way toward new political

Group Suspected
Basque authorities said that a group of left-wing fringe group members participated in the assassinations, which took place with a stoppage in the Basque Country.

of participating in an assassination at some time in the past, the Basque Government is likely that the killers are some fringe group that has been active in the Basque Country.

Police Surveillance Tightened
Another version said that only one gunman had fired at the two cars and then had run to join the other conspirators in the Simca.

The police in Guipúzcoa Province, which borders on France, were said to have tightened surveillance of cars traveling north and to have instituted checks of buses, trains and ships to prevent the killers from fleeing the country.

The murdered man, a native of the Basque town of Santurtzi, fought as a partisan of the Carlist Monarchist cause alongside the forces of Generalissimo Franco in the Spanish Civil War. A lawyer, he rose through the basic institutions of postwar Spain, finally reaching the Parliament and the Council of the Realm as a representative of local administration.

Recently, Mr. Araluce had begun to carve out something of a reputation as a liberal in the Council of the Realm—an institution not known for radical political thinking. In the Basque country, eager for a degree of political autonomy, he had become a cautious advocate of regional rights.

There was no immediate reaction to the slaying from the four Basque provinces, which a week ago were subjected to an impressive general strike set off partly by the police killing of a young demonstrator in the border town of Fuenterrabia.

In April, E.T.A. commandos murdered a kidnapped Basque industrialist, Angel Berazandi Urbe, after his family failed to furnish a \$3 million ransom. The murder generated an anti-E.T.A. backlash in much of the Basque country.



IN MEMORIAM: Carmen Franco, widow of Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain, placing flowers on his tomb yesterday at the Valley of the Fallen, in the mountains outside Madrid. Also present are members of her family.

British and U.S. Envoys Meet Rhodesia's Premier

By **HENRY KAMM**
Special to The New York Times
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Oct. 4—Assistant Secretary of State William E. Schaufele Jr. and Edward Rowlands, Minister of State at the British Foreign Office, conferred here today with Prime Minister Ian D. Smith on arrangements for the planned conference on the formation of an interim biracial government for the transition to black majority rule.

The envoys arrived here from Pretoria, South Africa, after several days of discussions in interested African countries, and returned there tonight. An informed source suggested that the day of talks had been encouraging but failed to provide any hint of what encouraged them. He balanced this optimism by pointing out that success could not be guaranteed.

While they met behind closed doors with Mr. Smith, and later with representatives of various black and white Rhodesian groupings, a problem emerged that is not within their scope and that endangers the future of the plan mediated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The problem is the deep division among the black nationalist factions and their inability so far to designate those who would negotiate with Mr. Smith under British chairmanship on the functions and composition of the interim government.

Black Meeting Postponed
Joshua Nkomo, leader of one faction of the divided African National Council, announced in an angry and rambling news conference today that Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the other faction, had postponed a meeting they had agreed to hold today in order to achieve a united front for the negotiations.

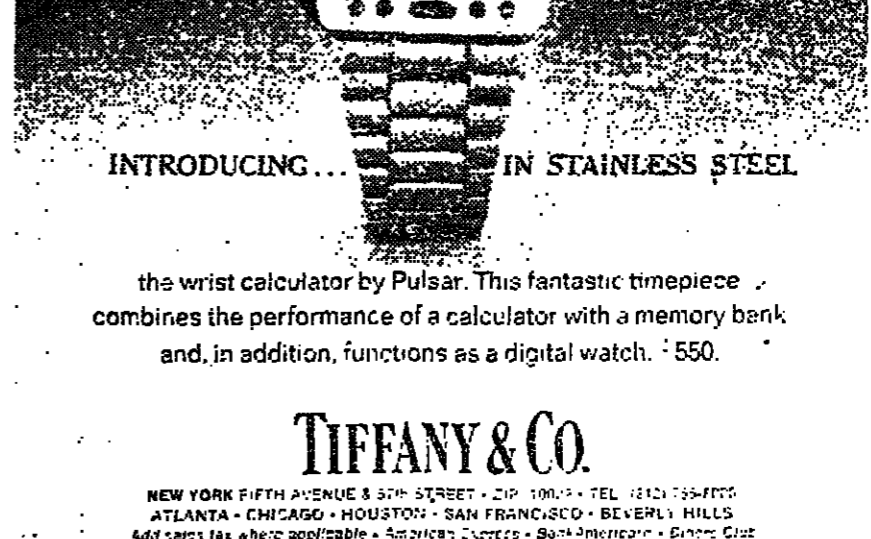
Mr. Nkomo said he could not wait the "two or three days" that the Bishop had proposed and was leaving tomorrow for Zambia, Mozambique and, it appeared, Tanzania, to report to the leaders of those countries and to meet with Rhodesian nationalist leaders who operate from beyond this country's borders.

While not ruling out a meeting with Bishop Muzorewa in the future, Mr. Nkomo accused the other nationalist leader of never having engaged in the war that he said brought the white minority regime to agree to yield. "He happens not to control any guerrilla movement," he said of the Bishop.

Twice Mr. Nkomo testily dismissed Bishop Muzorewa's enthusiastic reception on his return yesterday from 14 months of self-exile as "open-Mercedes politics," a reference to the open-top car that drove the Bishop through cheering crowds yesterday from the airport.

Perhaps in rebuttal, Mr. Nkomo emphasized the refusal by the presidents of five African states to accept Mr. Smith's announced plan for forming the interim government.

The principal African objection to the plan negotiated by Mr. Kissinger, Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa and Mr. Smith is the provision entrusting to whites the defense and law and order portfolios in the black-majority interim government.



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Portugal's Parties Are Preparing For Important Municipal Elections

By **MARVINE HOWE**
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Oct. 4—Portugal's main political parties have begun to stake out positions for crucial municipal elections that are set for December 12.

Prime Minister Mário Soares, a Socialist, announced today that he and other members of his Government would tour regional capitals every weekend to study local problems.

Continuance of the two-month-old Socialist Government does not necessarily depend on the outcome of the local elections, but Prime Minister Soares has said he would "respect the decision of the people." The Socialists emerged in front in the legislative elections held last April, getting 35 percent of the vote, and they hope to do better next time. They are faced with sharpened opposition, however, on both the right and the left.

The Socialists' chief rivals, the liberal Popular Democrats, declared today that they were changing their party's name to the Social Democratic Party in what is plainly a bid to win over some of the Socialist voters.

Conservatives Plan Challenge to Soares
The leaders of the conservative Christian Democratic Party, meeting over the weekend, announced that they would challenge the Government frontally on tax increases and the agrarian reform law when the National Assembly reconvenes this week.

The main revolutionary leftist organization, which calls itself the Movement for Popular Unity, held its first national meeting during the weekend to work out electoral strategy. The Movement for Popular Unity grew out of the groups that supported the populist candidate, Maj. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, in the presidential election last June. "Otelo," as he is generally called, made a surprisingly strong showing, coming in second with 16.54 percent of the vote. Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, who had the support of the three largest parties, won with 61.54 percent.

Party's Problems Acknowledged
Major Saraiva de Carvalho addressed his supporters last night, defying a Government order that he refrain from political activity because of his role in an abortive leftist coup attempt last Nov. 25. Before an enthusiastic audience consisting mainly of students, he declared that the Movement for Popular Unity was prepared to propose a revolutionary "grass-roots alternative" to the present "bourgeois" Socialist Government.

He acknowledged that the movement was experiencing growing pains because of a lack of money and of internal divisions. And while denouncing bourgeois democracy, he said that the movement could take part in the December elections.

The conservative Christian Democrats, known as the Centrists, presented to the President and the Prime Minister bills calling for suspension of the new tax laws and a halt in land expropriations until the issues could be debated in the National Assembly.



Associated Press
Araluce y Villar, who died in San Sebastián, capital of Guipúzcoa

olitionist, who was the Guipúzcoa Provincial deputy tried by a police court turned home from his wife, Araluce and three men in the trailing car of a submachine-gun of Mr. Araluce's car

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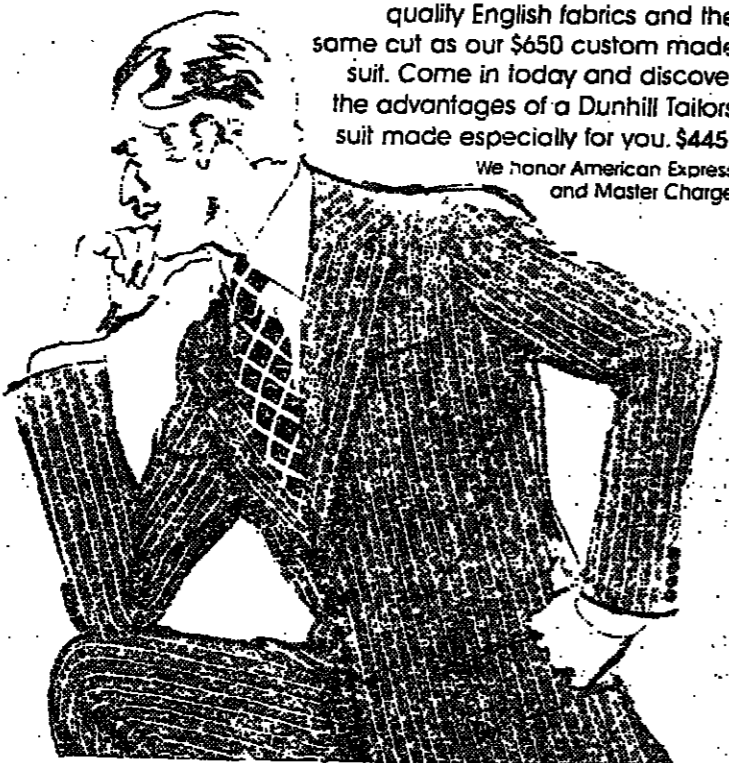
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DUNHILL TAILORS

Africa Rebels Consider Cuba Arms

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 4—The principal black nationalist movement that is fighting for South-West African independence is "shopping" for weapons in Cuba, according to the organization's spokesman here.

But no attempt is being made to get the aid of Cuban troops, now in Angola. Theo-Ben Gurubab, the representative of the South-West African People's Organization, said.

He said that both anti-aircraft artillery and planes were needed by his organization to combat what he described as an accelerated military involvement by South Africa in the territory, which it holds in defiance of United Nations resolutions that give up this "illegal control."

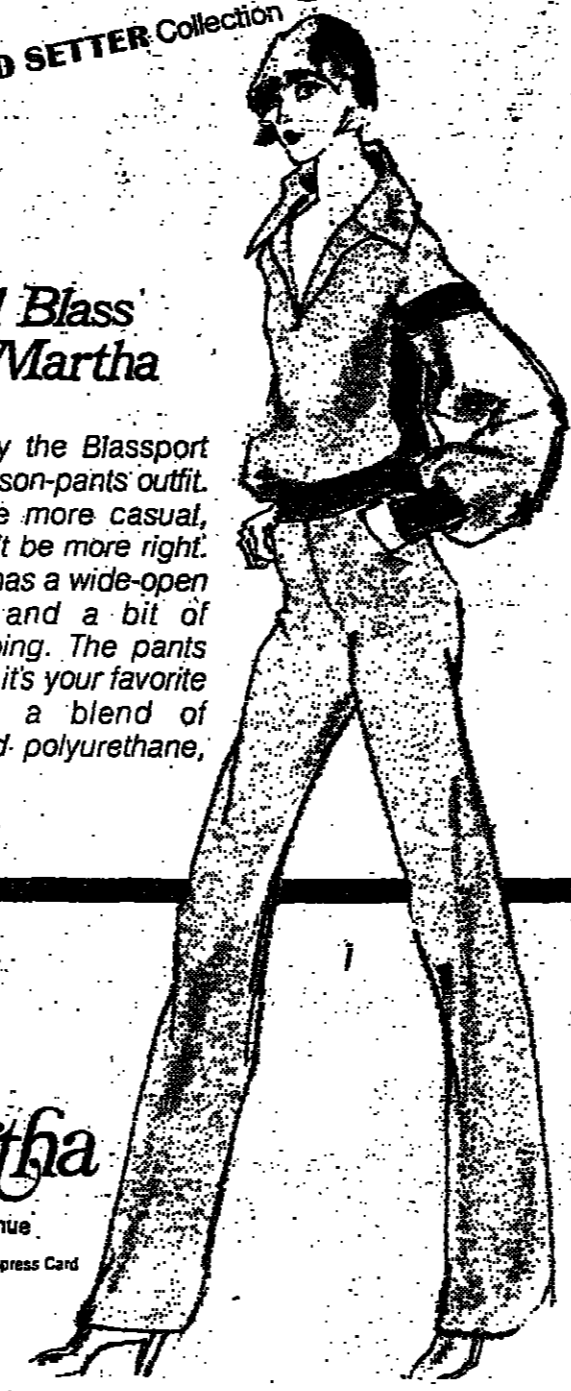
Sam Nujoma, the organization's leader, who is reported to be in Havana, has said several times in recent weeks that his movement needs more sophisticated weapons to combat stepped-up South African intervention in the territory, which black African nationalists call Namibia. He has charged that South African authorities are using the territory as a springboard for attacks on Angola and Zambia.

Pretoria Denies Training Angolans
PRETORIA, South Africa, Oct. 4 (Reuters) — Defense headquarters tonight denied claims made by the South-West African People's Organization that South African forces were training guerrillas of the Western-backed Angolan nationalist movement, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

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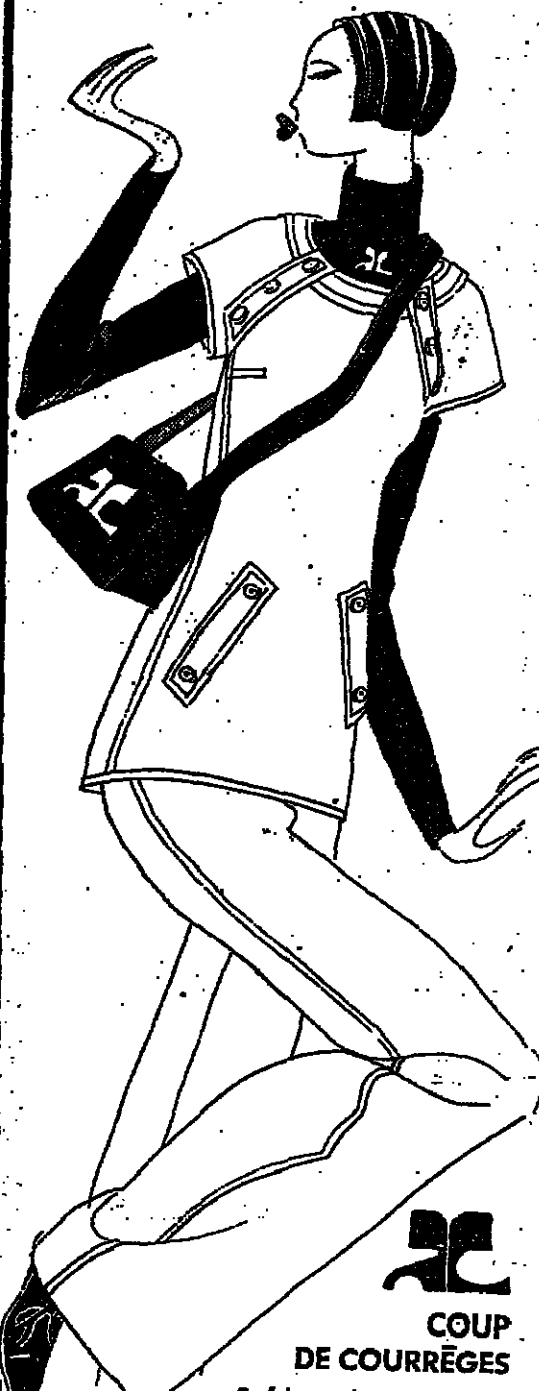
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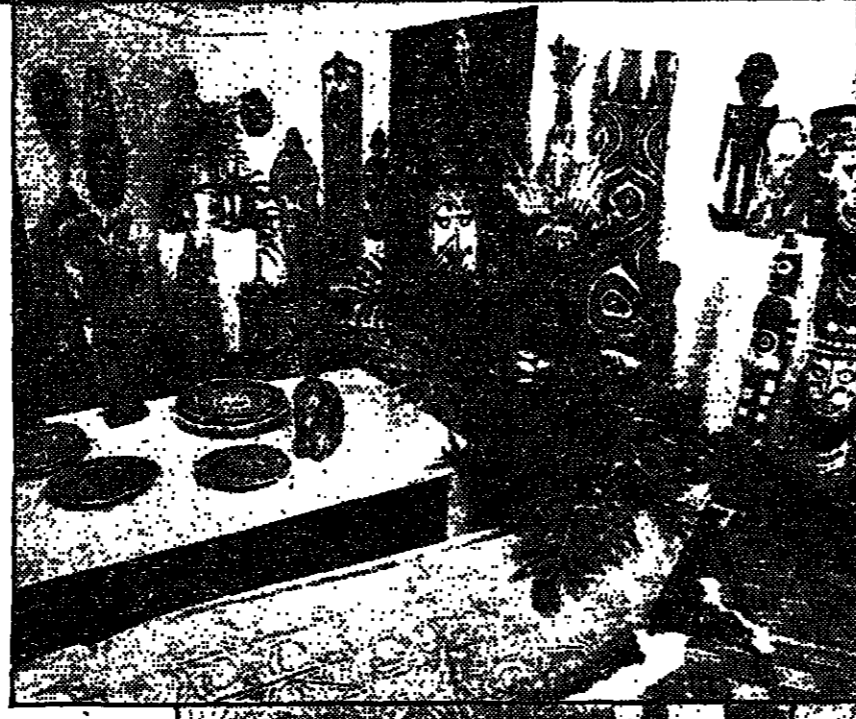
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TO OFFER PLAN NUCLEAR EXPORT

Program Expected to Impose Controls on Equipment Providing Weapons-Making Potential

DAVID BURNHAM
Staff Writer of The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—President Ford is expected to propose within the next few days to tighten control of the export of certain kinds of nuclear equipment and material that can be used to make atomic bombs. In part, the plan appears in response to criticism by environmentalists, members of Congress and other groups. The Democratic candidate for the United States has failed to gain support with the spread of nuclear energy. Administration sources say the program will be announced next week and will include a number of provisions, including the following:

• Announcement of a halt in United States export of plutonium—the raw material for atomic bombs—as a supplier of fuel until this use has been determined to have value. • A project, costing at least \$100 million, to determine whether plutonium can be used safely and economically as fuel in a reactor that has been designed to produce conventional power. • Provisions that the United States will not export uranium reactor fuel to any country that violates agreements to control plutonium.

• A provision that the Administration will not issue a license for the export of uranium reactor fuel to any country that is not a member of the International Atomic Energy Agency. • A provision that the Administration will not issue a license for the export of uranium reactor fuel to any country that is not a member of the Nuclear Suppliers Group. • A provision that the Administration will not issue a license for the export of uranium reactor fuel to any country that is not a member of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Black Men, All Black, Withdrawn After Threats
NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (Reuters)—All black men have been withdrawn from a black township here after threats against them by a police spokesman said the men, who are black, had been told to withdraw from the township "inhabited by colored"—a reference to the township of Soweto until tension had subsided. "I'll just have to look after my own people," the spokesman said.

U.N. Today
Oct. 5, 1976
SECURITY COUNCIL
3 P.M. on South-West Africa
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
9:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. List of States
Southern Yemen, China, Britain, Cambodia, El Salvador, Chile, Mozambique.
and Security Committee—
and Financial Committee—
Humanitarian and Cultural—
10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Territories Committee—
Executive and Budgetary Com-
mittee—3 P.M.
Committee against Apartheid—10:30 P.M.
are available at the public main lobby, United Nations. Hours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

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DES SEE SHIFT VIET ATOM PLAN

Continued From Page 1

ch they had no firm explana-

f speculation is that Moscow d to show further progress rms control. Having agreed ear to the principle of on-site 1 connection with peaceful xplosions, the Russians may 1 to extend it to weapons a ban would slow further sipment.

oviet proposal is the latest ries of negotiations dealing ound nuclear explosions. Ex- he air, under water and in en banned since 1963.

upt to restrict underground he United States and the agreed in 1974 on a treaty ound weapons tests to f 150 kilotons, the equiva- 0 most of TNT. That treaty e would verify compliance national means of detection, exchange of technical data ment to restrict such tests areas.

3, President Ford and Leonid he Soviet leader, signed an treaty on underground ex- peaceful engineering pur- sately also stipulates a 150- for each individual blast, the total in any excavation e as high as 1,500 kilotons. ut peaceful explosions are weapons purposes, any ing more than 150 kilotons ored on the site. American described willingness to inspection of excavation breakthrough, which the now be willing to extend ing.

Means Stressed in Past

o's memorandum repeats a Soviet proposal for ban- ground weapons tests. But past Soviet insistence that s, such as satellites and s, are sufficient for veri- morandum states:

suggest the possibility of on of actual circumstances ut as to compliance with to stop underground nu-

Union is convinced that difficulties should arise in compromise basis for an world insure a voluntary taking decisions relating gaining of relevant circum- the same time, impart all parties to the treaty tions are complied with. Union stands ready to par- arch for a universally ac- anding on this basis.

officials concerned with e control affairs said the while obviously only in as intriguing and might for negotiations after the tions.

is that the Soviet Union list that there is a differ- nuclear explosions for es and weapons tests. If tal ban on weapons tests, sion might be suspect- ary potential for testing

on Engineering Uses

ates would therefore want ban on all underground ary and civilian, one high e United States no longer ions for excavation, but n is interested in continu- applications.

sible problem might be e that all nuclear nations on underground weapons goes into effect. France e been opposed to such

it treaties setting the 150- ve not yet been ratified which will take them up has been criticism that too high.

aire put to the Presiden- y the Arms Control As- ord said he supported a nuclear tests but only if piate safeguards." Jimmy upported a five-year ban and explosions and said r necessary to rely on a to distinguish between small weapons tests be- means of verification are

Up Campaign m of the P.L.O., ts at Settlement

The New York Times Syria, Oct. 4 — Syria campaign of criticism of the Palestine Liberation day, but indicated also l prepared to negotiate the Lebanese crisis with

anti-Palestinian polemics age editorial in Al Baath, ruling Baath Party. For according to Syrian ana- sers named Yasir Ara- leader, as one of those i power to the detriment in cause. In recent anti- , Mr. Arafat had not been

that Syria was still ready me in Tcherine, also a fated paper. The paper ng than ever before, the s wide open, contrary

the Government of e al-Assad, through its s, has upbraided the ship of the P.L.O. and Palestinians should re-

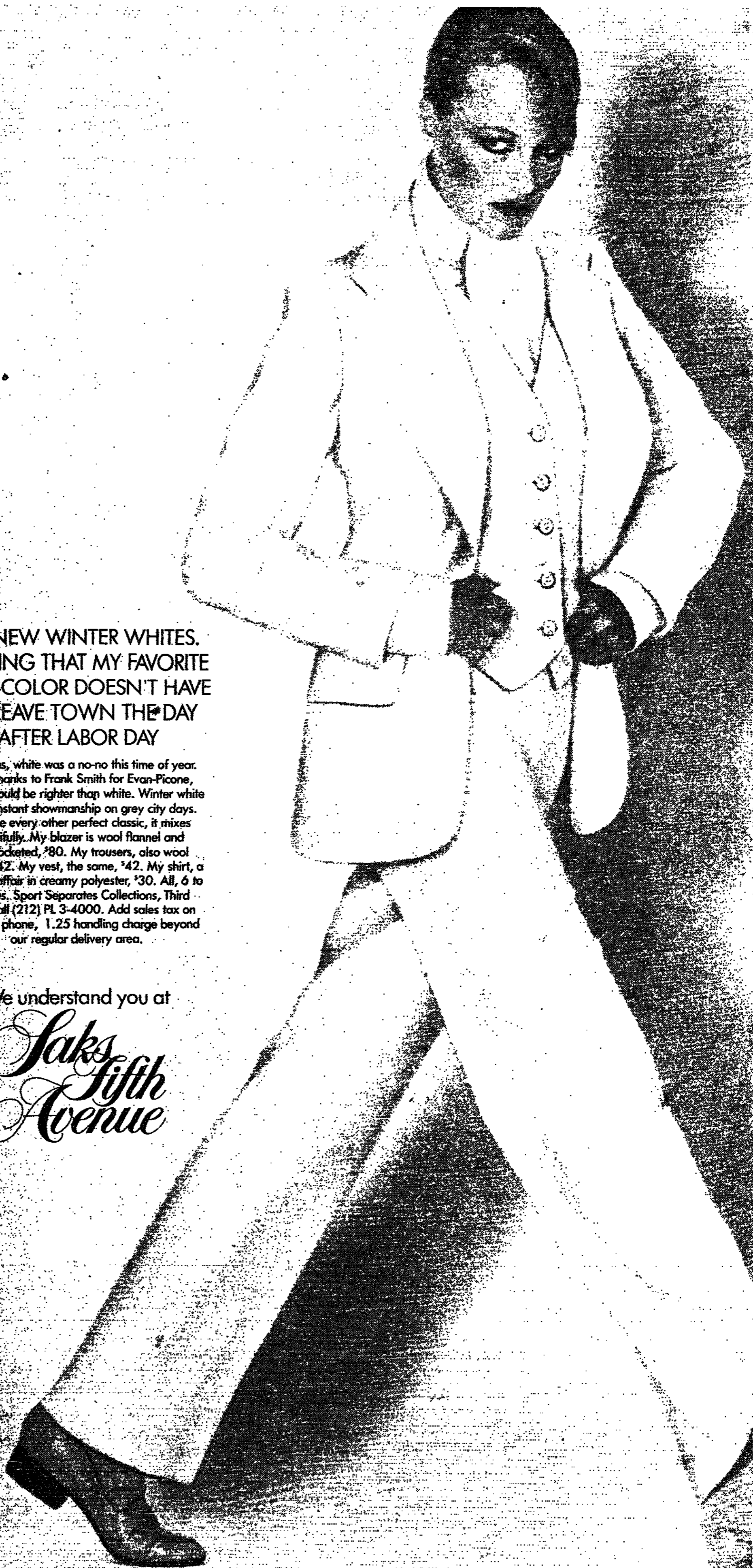
diplomatic analysts have hat the purpose of the to put political pressure rather than to bring about e analysts are beginning ; that the Syrian leader- pre actively encouraging u diplomatic circles, the ed as a replacement for eptable to Damascus is he president of the P.L.O. l, or Parliament, a body w rests with Mr. Arafat, its executive committee. denied that he is a candi-

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ARABS ON WEST BANK QUESTION TREATMENT

Clashes Increase Concern About
Evenhandedness of Israelis
in Occupied Territory

Special to The New York Times

HOLHOUL, Israeli-Occupied West Bank, Oct. 4—In the wake of the latest round of clashes between Arabs and Israelis in tense West Bank towns, Arab officials are asking an old question with renewed vigor: Does the occupying Israeli Government render the same treatment to Arabs as to Jews?

The question is particularly on the minds of many of the 11,000 residents of this grape-growing village today because of an incident yesterday in which seven young Arabs were shot and wounded, allegedly by a Jewish civilian wearing a skullcap and riding with some companions in a pickup truck.

The incident was connected to rioting yesterday in nearby Hebron between Arab youths and Israeli security forces. The rioting occurred after Moslems and Jews accused one another of desecrating and vandalizing Moslem and Jewish artifacts at a shrine revered by both faiths.

The acts of vandalism—it is still not clear who initiated them, Jews or Arabs—triggered demonstrations and stone-throwing protests in a number of West Bank towns that continued sporadically today in Tulkarm, Jenin, Ramallah and Nablus, where a curfew was ordered. Hebron was quiet today under a curfew ordered there yesterday.

Only Jews Allowed at Tomb

Only Jews, many from the controversial Israeli settlement of Qiryat Arba near Hebron, were permitted to worship today at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, a shrine sacred to Moslems and Jews. Defense Minister Shimon Peres had said yesterday that both Moslems and Jews would be allowed to pray at the tomb today.

Many of the residents of Qiryat Arba belong to an ultranationalist Jewish sect called Gush Emunim, which claims all areas of what they believe to be the ancient Jewish homeland. This includes parts of Moslem Arab Hebron.

The mayor of Halhoul, Mohammed Hassan Milhen, an English teacher, met with village officials and reporters in his office today. He and others said they suspected that the Arab youths had been shot by residents of Qiryat Arba, although they admitted they could not prove it.

Mayor Milhen said he had contacted other West Bank mayors and had asked them to press Israeli occupation authorities for a thorough investigation. Israeli officials, Mr. Milhen said, "keep telling us they are against such deeds."

"Let us see words put into action to see if they are true about it," he said.

Local military officials declined to comment on whether an investigation was under way. The chief Israeli defense spokesman, Brig. Gen. Yoel Ben Porat, reached by telephone, said he had been unaware of the shootings but that any shootings in the country would be investigated. Part of the unresponsiveness of the military was due to a cessation of activity in Israel because of the holy day of Yom Kippur.

Israeli Governor Is Praised

Mayor Fahad Kawasmeh of Hebron said in an interview that the Israeli military governor for the Hebron area, Lieut. Col. Yehoshua Ben Shahal, was "a gentleman, a good man who tries to keep peace."

In Mr. Kawasmeh's view, the problem of equal treatment rests largely with the court system. Members of Gush Emunim, many of whom walk about armed, have demonstrated in an Arab market quarter of Hebron for about three months, "making the population nervous with their guns and their knives," Mr. Kawasmeh said. He referred to members of the sect as "men who are over the law," echoing remarks by some Israelis who are critical of their actions.

"The punishment is not the same for the Arabs and the Jews," Mr. Kawasmeh asserted. He referred to the practice of the Gush Emunim sect of dancing during their demonstrations near an abandoned Jewish hospital in the Arab quarter. In court, the mayor said, a member of the sect "will say 'I was dancing' and the judge says: 'Dancing is not a crime.'"

"What they don't know is they are dancing on our feelings," the mayor said. He and others said they felt that the Jewish settlers of Qiryat Arba got little more than reprimands for violations of local ordinances because arrests would have political repercussions in the fragile alignment of the Israeli Government's ruling Labor bloc.

Pravda Accuses Japan of Delay In Resolving the MIG-25 Affair

MOSCOW, Oct. 4 (Reuters)—Moscow today condemned Japanese delays in returning a top-secret MIG-25 jet fighter that was flown to Japan a month ago by a defecting Soviet Air Force pilot.

An article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda dismissed official Japanese statements on the dispute as intended for simpletons.

The newspaper accused those responsible for Tokyo's foreign policy of dragging out the dispute artificially and whitewashing the "provocative actions" of Japanese and American experts who are examining the plane.

TOKYO, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Soviet Union has seized two more Japanese fishing boats near the southern Kurile Islands. They would be the sixth and seventh boats reported seized since Sept. 6, when a Soviet pilot landed the MIG-25 in Japan.

Sudan Closes Off Area in South Reporting Unidentified Disease

KHARTOUM, the Sudan, Oct. 4 (AP)—Sudanese authorities have barred movement into the southern Sudan and closed off the Maridi area in western Equatoria Province because of a mysterious contagious disease in the area.

The World Health Organization office in Nairobi, Kenya, said yesterday that 80 persons had died near Juba, in the southern Sudan. But the Sudanese announcement said there were 12 victims.

Maj. Khalid Hassan Abas, the Health Minister, said the disease broke out in July in the southern Sudan, vanished in August, then reappeared in September. The victims included a doctor and some nurses who had been treating the sick. Major Abas said.



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OPENS TALKS IN LEBANON

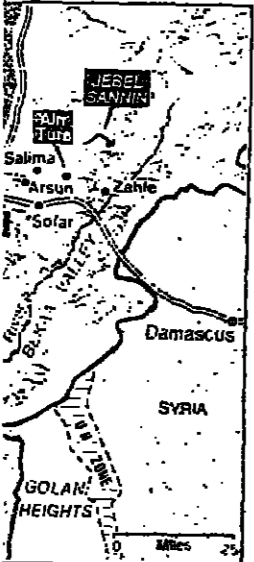
Believed to Reflect Desire for Truce and Accommodation

HENRY TANNER

By The New York Times
Beirut, Oct. 4—Officials of the Liberation Organization today announced a round of crucial talks with Lebanese authorities on the Syrian forces in Lebanon. It is here that the Palestinians, having their backs against the wall, are anxious to get a political accommodation. The talks will be extremely

Dr. al-Kholy, the Egyptian Arab League here, said at a news conference today that two sets of talks are being held—between Palestinian officials and between their aides and President Elias Aoun.

The talks are focusing on when and how to effect the so-called Cairo accords, which never were carried out, were supposed to be the basis of the Palestinians



The New York Times/Oct. 5, 1976—after being pushed out of the Aoun-Jebel Sannin area, the Syrian Army units in Aleth region.

These units were to be moved to southern Lebanon, the P.L.O. getting guarantees for its presence in Lebanon questioned by the Christian government.

Weakness Cited

The weakness of the Palestinians to the Lebanese officials, which are being leveled at the officials, is seen as a result of their weakness after suffering last week in the fighting at Ain Tura and Jebel Sannin. Beirut when they were long-held entrenched positions of the Syrian Army within two

They now hold positions in the east of Beirut, their stronghold being Aleth, a unit, which until a few days ago was the headquarters of the leader of the Lebanese.

The residential quarters of Beirut were shelled last night.

The fighting point between east and west was closed by Moslem heavy firing and shelling in

Reported Killed

The Arab League mediator, and any civilians—men, women—were killed and houses destroyed. The predominantly Christian Salima and Arsur in the north of Beirut in the wake of the offensive last week.

had been held by Moslem forces until then. "These are killings," Dr. Kholy said, "but they happen. These people are dying."

The Palestinians were driven from their positions by the Syrian Army, the Palestinian Moslems in the west were surrounded and cut off from Lebanon, which has a supply route for several

They thus have not much to bargain with the Syrians drive.

It is thought that the talks are being held by Maher and Abu Mazen, of the Palestinian leadership in Damascus and who are going back and forth between Beirut and the Syrian capital for the last

leaders and Yasir Arafat in the P.L.O. leadership are being

Press and radio have made it clear that Hafez al-Assad is trying about a change within the leadership.

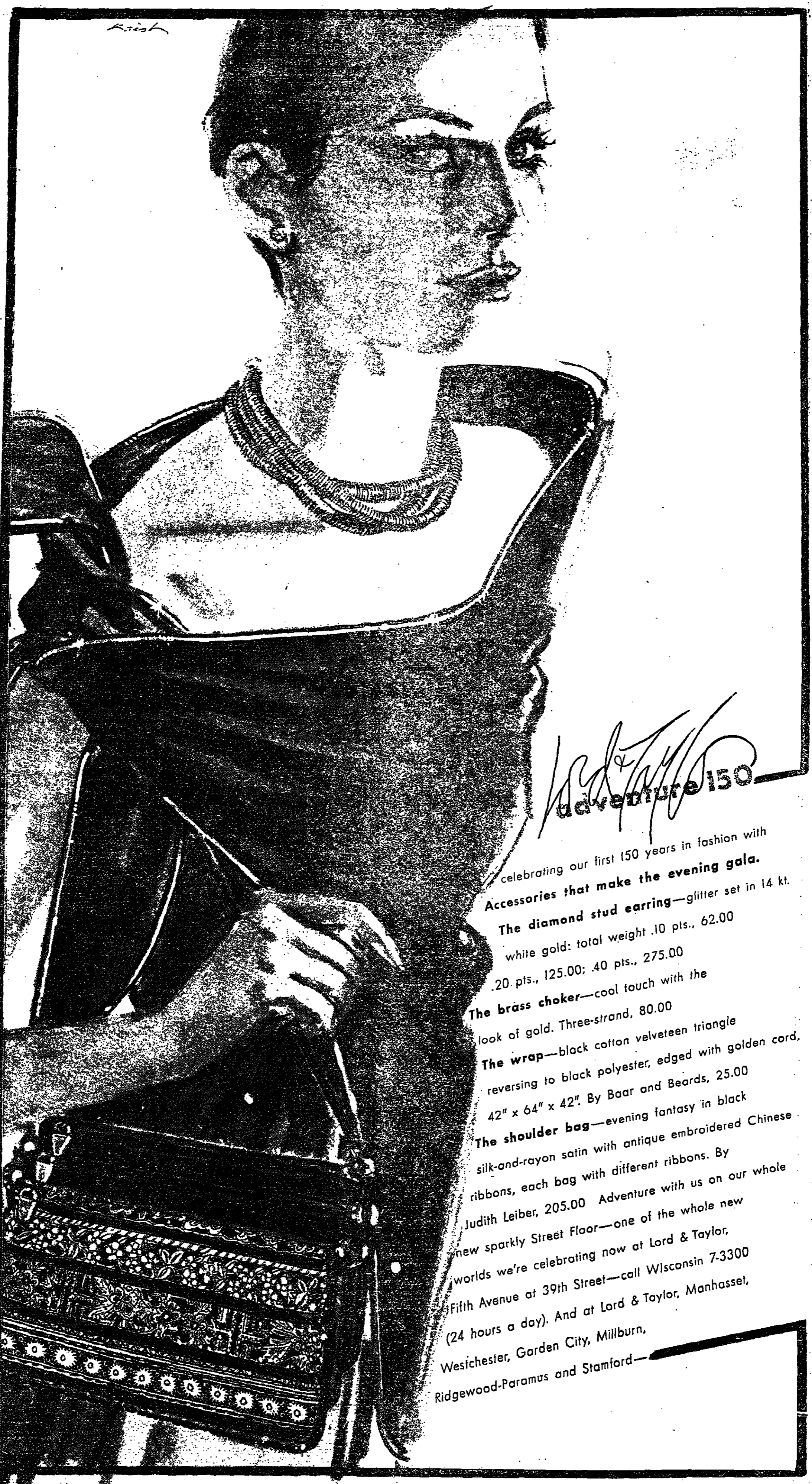
Palestinian Leaders Seen

able, specialists here say, the Palestinians may agree under a shuffle of their leadership.

ought all but inconceivable to accept the removal of Mr. Arafat. He remains the "Old Man" and is popular

The issue in the talks is the carrying out of the Cairo

right-wing Christians take the withdrawal of the Syrian troops to the camps must come before anything is done to a truce between Lebanese Moslems and Christians, who have been at war for about a year and a half. On the other hand take the conflict between the Syrians first be settled and an Arab government restored to the Palestinians—can be



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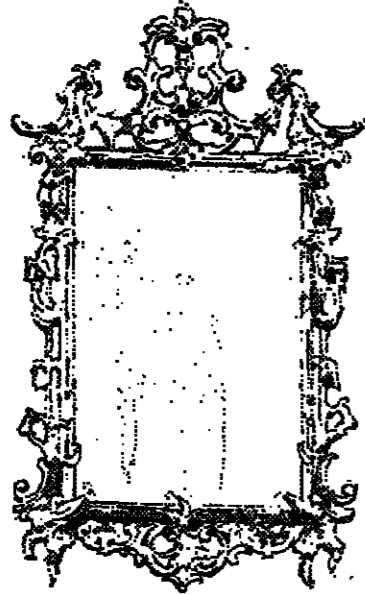
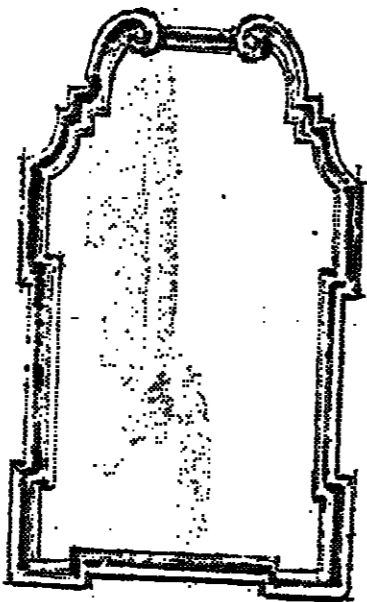
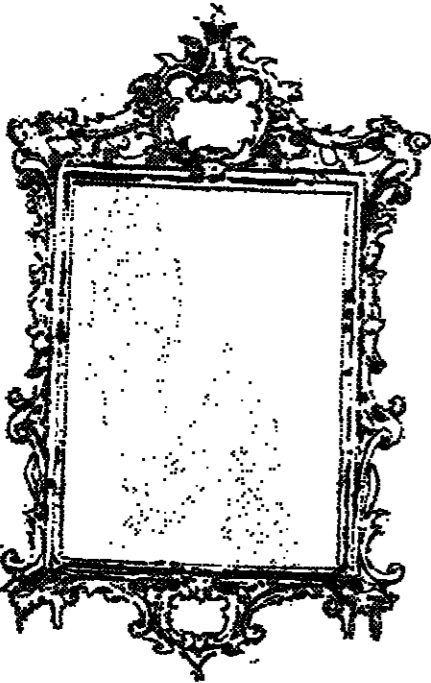
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2 Key Trudeau Programs Opposed By Western Provinces in Canada

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Oct. 4—Two of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's key programs have been jolted by opposition from the West, where suspicion of Ottawa is a political tradition.

Premier Edward Schreyer of Manitoba threatened last week to replace the controversial federal system of wage and price controls in his agricultural province with an anti-inflation plan of his own. As a result, Mr. Trudeau promised to review the working of the controls. The incident followed a rollback in wage increases in Manitoba by order of the federal control board.

Similarly, objections by Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta, which produces most of Canada's oil, were a cardinal factor yesterday in stalling provincial approval of Mr. Trudeau's plan to substitute Canadian legislation for the act of the British Parliament that now serves as the Constitution.

Mr. Lougheed declined to support the change unless it was accompanied by a law giving each province a veto over any proposed amendment. Such a law would protect present provincial ownership of natural resources that "keeps Alberta wealthy."

Quebec Seeks Cultural Rights
Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec objected to the constitutional change unless the move was accompanied by legislation enhancing provincial control over areas affecting cultural affairs, such as immigration and communications, an issue of importance in French-speaking Quebec.

Unable to reach agreement on a formula, the 10 premiers ended a conference on the question in Toronto with a proposal that they hold another meeting later, with Mr. Trudeau participating. The Prime Minister agreed, but said that he

did not see how his presence would help if the premiers were unable to solve the issue among themselves.

The disputes are the latest manifestations of hostility to Mr. Trudeau in the western provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, all of which have rejected the Prime Minister's Liberal Party in both provincial and federal elections.

Liberal Party Not a Factor
Premier Schreyer in Manitoba and Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan came to power in victories by the New Democratic Party, a Socialist group. Alberta, ruled by a Progressive Conservative Party government under Mr. Lougheed, is the home province of the party's national leader, Joseph Clark. Voters in British Columbia recently turned out the New Democratic Party to bring back the more conservative Social Credit Party.

In the federal parliament, Mr. Trudeau's Liberal Party claims only five of the 22 members from Manitoba and Saskatchewan and eight of 23 from British Columbia, while all 19 members from Alberta belong to the Progressive Conservative Party.

"We have a long list of complaints against Ottawa," Premier Lougheed of Alberta told a recent visitor, alluding to federal tax policies considered harmful to the Alberta oil industry, freight rates that are said to penalize western shippers, and a host of other grievances.

Agriculture School for Vietnam
BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 4 (AP)—Vietnam has abolished the schools of art, law and general science at the University of Can Tho in the Mekong Delta area south of Saigon and turned it into a university of agriculture, the Hanoi radio said today.

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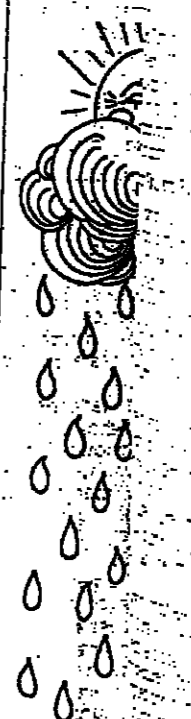
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1 Armoire	1699.	999.	5 Lamp tables	299.	179.	1 Bench	149.	109.
1 Steel dining table	299.	149.	1 Leather top cocktail table	399.	239.	1 Hutch	799.	599.
1 Steel end table	149.	99.	2 Chests	299.	189.	3 Benches	199.	149.
2 Brown commodes	1495.	999.	2 Two-drawer commodes	299.	199.	2 Ladder back armchairs	149.	109.
2 Glass & silverplate cocktail tables	499.	299.	1 Console cabinet	399.	279.	2 Stools	149.	109.
1 Lamp table	399.	299.	6 Mirrors	129.	49.	1 Bench	399.	299.
1 Armoire	1595.	999.	11 Pedestal baskets	199.	99.	2 Ladder back side chairs	129.	95.
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If you ask Craig Claiborne an interesting question, you might get an interesting answer in "De Gustibus" on the Family/Style Page Monday in The New York Times

Barshai, Noted Soviet Conductor, Is Seeking to Emigrate to Israel

By DAVID K. SHIFLER
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Oct. 4—Rudolf Barshai, who created and now conducts the Soviet Union's most prominent chamber orchestra, has applied for emigration to Israel, according to sources in music circles. Last night he gave what may have been his final concert in Moscow.

His departure, at the peak of his career, would lengthen a growing list of musicians who have left the Soviet Union in recent months. Among them are Rostislav Dubinsky, a violinist with the Borodino Quartet, and Yuli Turovsky, who played cello in Mr. Barshai's group, the Moscow Chamber Orchestra.

The 52-year-old conductor, who founded the orchestra 20 years ago, traveled widely on concert tours in the United States, Western Europe, Australia and elsewhere until a year ago, when he requested permission from the Ministry of Culture to take a sabbatical abroad.

Travel Privileges Denied

According to sources familiar with the case, his letter was not answered and he was denied the right to accompany the orchestra on foreign tours. No explanation was given to the conductor, one musician said, but officials invented cover stories for foreign sponsoring organizations: that he did not want to go, that he was sick, that he was busy with personal affairs. A source said several organizers in France and Britain refused to take the orchestra without him.

About six weeks ago, he applied for permission to emigrate to Israel, where his son is understood to have lived for several years. So far no decision has been announced, but musicians have generally been allowed to leave more readily than those in certain other professions, especially the sciences.

Mr. Barshai is the most distinguished musician to seek emigration since Mstislav Rostropovich, the cellist, left for a sabbatical in France in 1974 and then announced that he would not return to the Soviet Union until artistic freedom was restored.

Mr. Barshai's concerns have often been gathering places for some of the luminaries of Soviet life. Even last night, after



Rudolf Barshai
Camera Press

rumors of his visa application had pervaded intellectual circles, his all-Bach program was attended by Yuri Zhukov, the political commentator for the Communist Party newspaper Pravda; Arkady Raikin, the comedian; high-ranking diplomats and others.

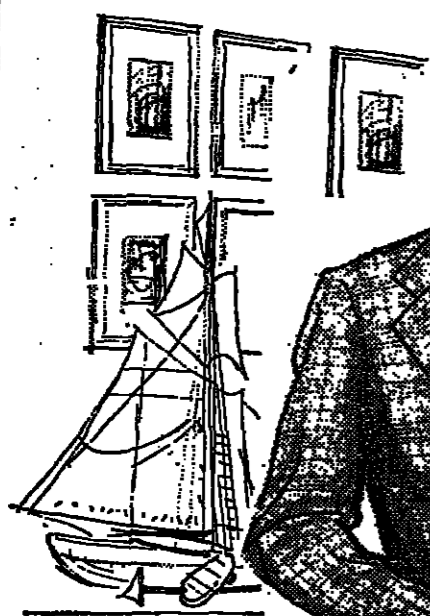
The orchestra is leaving next Sunday without its conductor for a tour of Austria and West Germany. It will return in six weeks. By then, Mr. Barshai may be gone. Or he may be out of a job. If he is still here and allowed to work, one musician said, he is believed ready to continue with the orchestra.

Despite that lingering uncertainty, the concert last night in the Great Hall of the Tchaikovsky Conservatory had the feeling of a testimonial. At the very end, when Mr. Barshai conducted his last encore, Bach's "Air For G String," he held and held and held the final note as if he just did not want to let go.

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Uruguay's Military Leaders Angry Over Congressional Cutoff on Aid for Arms

UAN de ONIS
 of the New York Times
 Uruguay, Sept. 29—Uruguay's military leaders have reacted angrily to the recent ban by Congress on further aid to their Government, which systematic violations of human rights in carrying out antiterrorist policies.

The suspension of United States military aid ends a program that involved about \$2 million in arms credits and financing of training for Uruguayan officers and enlisted men in specialized schools at United States military installations.

Accused of Torture and Killings
 Uruguay's military has been accused by many exiles of arbitrary arrests, torture, killing of prisoners and disregard for due process of law in its fight on revolutionary subversion.

This has been directed mainly against the Tupamaro guerrillas, about 5,000 activists, who since 1964 have been responsible for violence against Uruguay's elec-

ed governments in an attempt to establish a Cuban-style regime here. But the anti-subversion campaign has also been extended to Communist, groups in the left-wing Board Front coalition that ran for office in 1972, and more recently all dissident political groups. More than 2,000 people are now in jail for political reasons.

For the 25,000-member armed forces in this country of three million people, the United States cutoff means that arms will now have to be purchased in the United States or obtained somewhere else, as will training.

The Uruguayan Government is headed by a civilian President, Aparicio Mendez, who is chosen by the Council of State, but run by the armed forces commander since 1973. The Government is militantly anti-Communist and looks for support to other military regimes in this region, such

as those of Chile, Paraguay, Argentina and Brazil.

An Uruguayan officer said: "The main effect of the decision by politicized elements in your Congress who are engaged in playing the Communist game will be that we will all stand closer together." This was an allusion to many signs of closer military, intelligence and diplomatic cooperation between right-wing military governments in Latin America.

The United States Congressional action meant an end to the military advisory groups that have been working with the Uruguayan Army, Air Force and Navy since 1950. The three defense attaches are due to remain, and a new three-man group, attached to the United States Ambassador, Ernest Siracusa, is to provide technical assistance for Uruguayan arms purchases in the United States.

The Uruguayan military believes that

its success in smashing the Tupamaros and restoring public security and economic order should gain them the gratitude of the United States.

United States economic aid to Uruguay, based on three loans totaling \$11 million for agricultural development, is not affected by the military aid ban. But the United States aid mission is not requesting any additional funds for the coming fiscal year.

U.S. Voices Regret in Shooting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (Reuters)—The United States has expressed "deep regrets" to the Soviet Union over the shooting of an embassy employee here, Sergei Stepanov, 59, a building maintenance official, was shot outside a grocery store on Saturday by an unknown assailant who had attempted to rob the store. The Russian is a hospital in serious condition.

Indochina Refugees Need Help When at Sea, U.N. Official Says

Special to The New York Times
 GENEVA, Oct. 4—The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees called attention today to the plight of those he termed the "boat people," the Vietnamese and other Indochinese refugees who are fleeing their homeland by sea to escape Communist rule.

Prince Sudraddin Aga Khan told the 31-member Executive Committee for the United Nations refugee program that many refugees were fleeing in fragile craft and needed assistance once they reached the high seas.

The High Commissioner drew attention to the international rules requiring ships masters to aid vessels in distress "in a spirit of human solidarity." The Prince did not expand, but aides pointed out that Indochinese refugees have reported that their distress signals had been ignored by passing ships.



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Maine Municipalities in Turmoil Over Land Suit Filed by Indians

Special to The New York Times

MILLINOCKET, Me., Oct. 4—Michael T. Lachance, the Town Manager of Millinocket, expects a "cash settlement" of an old suit filed by Maine Indians seeking two-thirds of the land in the state.

Mr. Lachance was referring to the lawsuit filed in 1972 in which the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indians asked \$300 million in damages from the state. The Indians said their lands had been unjustly taken from them. Their attorney, Thomas Tureen, said the suit had been filed to prevent the statute of limitations for such claims from running out.

Because of the suit, a scheduled \$30 million sale of bonds by the Municipal Bond Bank was delayed.

A possibility that has been discussed for four years, however, is that instead of just seeking a cash settlement, the Indians will move to expand the suit to include a call for a return of the land.

Conference Is Set

A conference of lawyers in the case is scheduled for tomorrow in the Federal District Court in Bangor. Mr. Tureen said any amendments to the suit would be discussed then.

Mr. Lachance said that many Maine municipalities "are going to be detrimentally affected" by the suit. The suits have also forced the bond bank to delay borrowing \$27 million in bonds for cities, towns, schools and hospitals and a delay in the sale of \$3.4 million worth of notes in Ellsworth.

Mr. Lachance said that Maine would lose two-thirds of its tax base if the Indians were granted the state land. He added:

"For instance, you take Millinocket, it is surrounded by the very land on both sides of water the Indians are describing as their property. If they are successful, we no longer will exist. We are surrounded by the Penobscot River, and their suit claims all the land on the east and west banks of the Penobscot—which includes Millinocket."

Mr. Lachance said last week that his city had "treated the 1972 filing of the \$300 million suit by the Indians with too much levity, not giving enough consideration to it. This situation has all the ramifications of tying up most of northern Maine's money."

'To Much Levity' Charged

Gov. James B. Longley has met with members of Maine's Congressional delegation in Washington to appeal for Congressional action to help resolve the dispute.

Senators Edmund S. Muskie and William D. Hathaway, Democrats, and Representatives William Cohen and David Emery, Republicans, have introduced identical legislation that opposes the return of the aboriginal land claimed by the tribes. The legislation also would restrict to a cash payment any judicial award that may be made when the 95th Congress convenes in January.

Governor Longley said that the state must make certain that Indians have a right to act in court, but he added: "We must not allow any suit by any group of individuals to bring government to its knees or halt its necessary functions prior to the suit being decided on its merits in the court."

Captain Pleads in Fishing Case

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4 (UPI)—Capt. Hristo Popov of the Bulgarian stern trawler *Ofelia* pleaded not guilty today to a criminal charge of fishing inside the United States 12-mile limit, an offense which could send him to jail as well as result in confiscation of his vessel. United States Magistrate George Juba said he would set a nonjury trial for later this week. The 274-foot *Ofelia* was seized Sept. 26 for allegedly fishing 11.4 miles off the Oregon coast.

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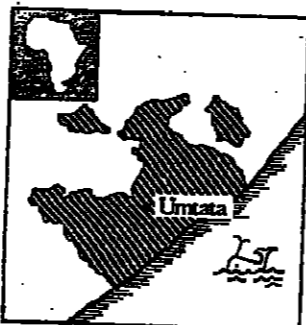


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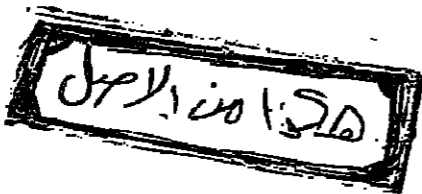
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AN OIL PIPELINE RACING ON SCHEDULE

Continued From Page 1

The gas will fuel the pumps, hydrostatic pressure testing of 30" of the Brooks Range on the completion of pumping stations line and of the shipping terminal, where tankers will take oil through the pipeline. The estimate is that the 800-mile project will cost \$7.7 billion. Major oil companies that own the rich Prudhoe Bay field own much is being built for them by Pipeline Service Company. When the service begins, the oil also will have invested about in a network of 137 production and the equipment to remove. They will also have to pay for systems to deliver the oil from their refineries.

In some cases, those delivery systems at serious problems. The oil through the pipeline is to be tanker to West Coast and at least one company with the Alaskan field—of Ohio—has no refineries in Houston, and California are resisting an environmental idea of unloading the oil shipment through a pipeline.

Investment—\$11 billion or eight oil companies will gain 5 billion barrels of petroleum, of 1.2 million barrels a day, may expect to reach fairly start-up, the field will last years.

One of the most complex and difficult construction projects temperatures of 50 degrees below zero, with wind of 40 mph are common in winter. Some of its strength in such after freezes as hard as stone, permanently frozen a few inches of the surface, and much of what supports the oil wells equipment is simply ice.

When the snow pad thaws, it becomes pools of water into which equipment slowly disappears. Such thawing the tundra is broken, so kept to a minimum.

In this area with a pipe warm petroleum, engineers a system of horizontal supports special pilings buried in the ground cost \$9,000, and there are 100 of them.

Lines of 10-inch natural gas and five miles of pipe still were delayed in an effort by environmentalists demands that ecology of the tundra not be destroyed. To be done from a pad now. Where possible in the pipeline was buried in the Sagavanirktok River supply road, where the fuel tank, and between the Sagavanirktok and Kuparuk Rivers the engineering to employ the snow pad.

The line beneath the river when the pipe was built but when disputes arose it was decided it became necessary to dig the pipe up for repairs. A misnamed construction Happy Valley, 1,000 feet long, is to be uncovered for remedial work.

Supervised by U. S. Agency for the Environment, the Department of Interior supervises construction through an office headed by A. P. Rollins, reports from a staff of engineers and pipeline.

State engineers, who are, in permanent Federal inspectors, reviewed last week as they left Anchorage. Arnold H. watches the pipeline terminal at Valdez, said it would on schedule. James F. Sizemore, E. Carson, whose areas of responsibility are south of the Brooks the Oct. 31 completion date at the end of the Government engineers of the chairman of the Pipeline Service Company, E. L.

In a moment," Mr. Patton said in a telephone interview, "we may reason to change that."

Reported by Investigators, the investigators for the committee said that the pipeline hurt by sloppy workmanship, quality control and environmental monitoring.

The report charged that leaks of 500 barrels of oil a day use "indefinitely" without detection. The report charged that leaks of 500 barrels of oil a day use "indefinitely" without detection.

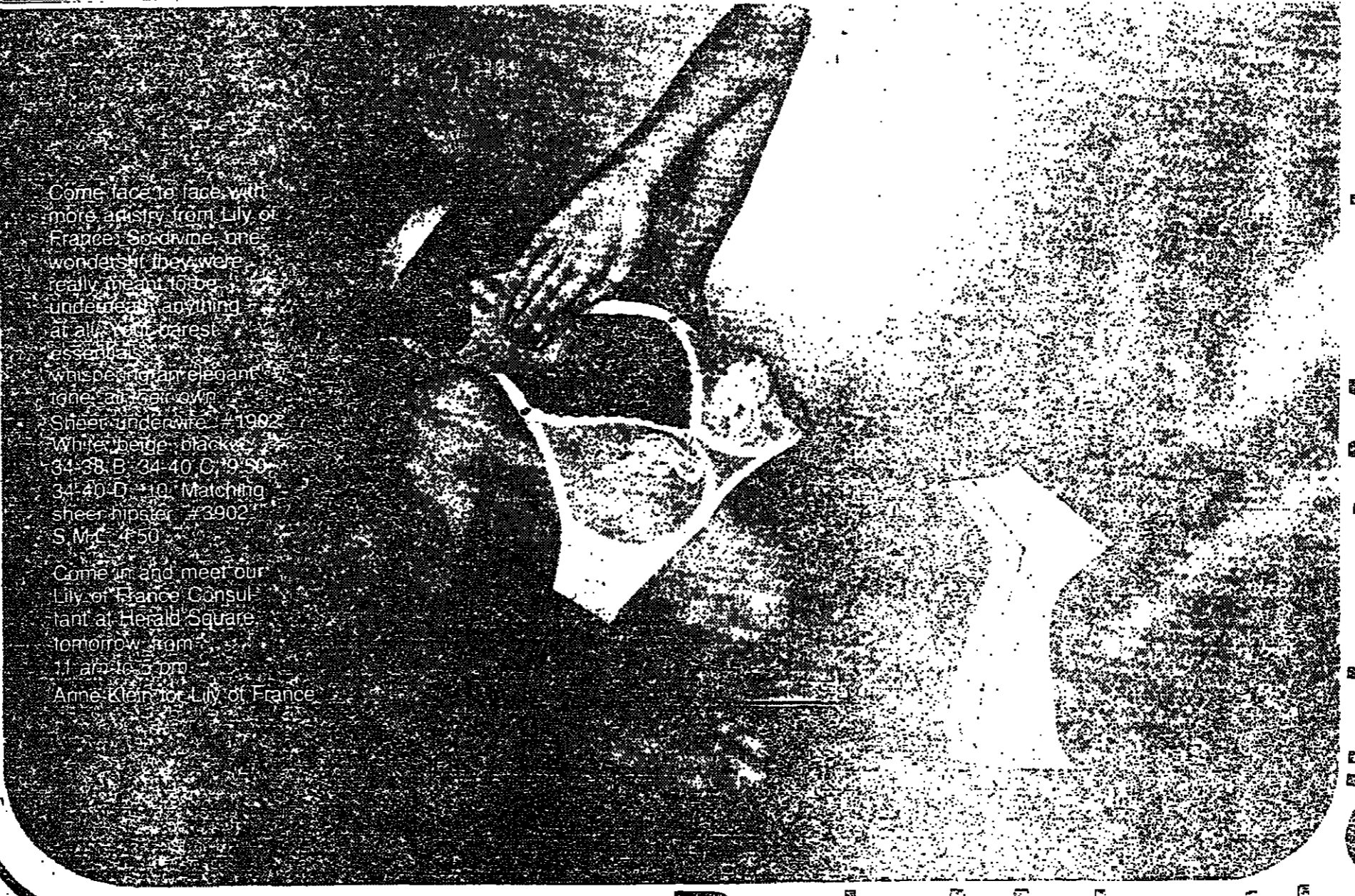
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Schmidt Victory Widely Hailed in Europe

By FLORA LEWIS

BONN, Oct. 4—The re-election of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Socialist-liberal coalition was welcomed throughout Europe today, East and West, because governments almost always prefer the prospect of continued dealings with teams they know to dealing with new ones. Whether the reaction stressed Mr. Schmidt's sharply reduced majority or that he would remain in charge depended on domestic politics.

A Briton watching the returns last night declared happily that they were a good omen for the Conservatives because they showed that European voters were swinging away from the left and cutting its powers of experiment. At the same time the French Socialist leader, Francois Mitterrand, hailed the results because, he said, they showed that voters found satisfaction and competent government by sticking with Socialists.

The inwardness of the reactions did not stem from indifference to West German affairs. On the contrary, the keen focus of Europeans on Bonn as a bellwether reflected the acknowledgment that West Germany is the foremost Western European power.

Highly Valued Customer

Apart from politics, the West German economy matters greatly to everyone else; it is a highly valued customer. Trading partners, East and West, benefit when the Germans feel expansive and are buying freely and hurt when they pull in their belts.

The West German mark has become a currency of standard by which others measure the value of their money. Aware of nervousness about Bonn's intentions, Chancellor Schmidt—in his first postelection statement, the one in which politicians usually confine themselves to cheers and thanks—made a point of announcing that the mark would be maintained at existing parities. The market has already revalued it sufficiently, he said—in itself a declaration that is likely

to ease upward pressure from speculators who were betting on its increasing in terms of other currencies soon after the election. They have lost the bet.

No important shift had been foreseen in foreign affairs whether the opposition Christian Democrats took over or the existing coalition remained in power, so Europeans did not feel that Common Market or NATO decisions were at stake. There was more concern in Eastern than in Western Europe about the outcome in terms of foreign policy.

For once, West German politicians said, they felt that the United States had been a neutral bystander, not even seeking subtle influence on the vote.

More Restraint in Moscow

The Soviet Union was also far more restrained than it had been toward West Germany's choice, although its preference for the continuation of Social Democratic rule control was evident.

A ranking Polish official put the Eastern view, and especially Warsaw's, even more pointedly. There were no real fears, he said, that the Christian Democrats might reverse policies or turn into the belligerent seekers of revenge that the Communist states have shouted about for so long. But, he went on, the tone of relations with the Socialists, who opened the policy toward the East and negotiated treaties with the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany, is more comfortable than it might be with conservatives.

The irony of the comment was acknowledged. It was only a few years ago that the Eastern bloc routinely denounced Western Socialists as its worst enemies. That line not only has been dropped but has been replaced by urgent, if quiet, reliance on credits from and trade with a West Germany governed by Social Democrats.

For the West the belief—which may be an illusion but is firmly endorsed by European politicians—that as West Germany goes so will their voters reflects the growth of political as well as economic interdependence in Western Europe.

Only a few years ago Western Europe's concern with an election in West Germany was about what it would do—whether it would lose interest in the Common Market and NATO, tend to neutralism, undercut the efforts and aspirations of its allies.

This time the questions never arose. Instead the queries were about whether German voters' feelings on how their country was being run might turn others to the support of incumbents or opposition.

Though Paris was discreet, it was clear enough in France that the "Heber Helmut, cher Valéry" relation so vaunted between the Chancellor and President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing a year or so ago had given way to more immediate domestic concerns.

For the politicians in the French Government coalition, who are running scared at the challenge of the Socialist-Communist alliance, the ideal result in West Germany would have been Mr. Schmidt's defeat. Then they could have argued before their voters that it would be folly to experiment with Socialism in government since both West Germans and Swedes had tried it and decided they did not like it.

Local Issues and Personalities

As matters turned out both Government and opposition in France could argue that the German voters proved their point since the Social Democrats lost strength even if they retained power. Whether French voters really care is another matter. The politicians sought to take heart where they could.

The election was fought almost entirely on domestic economic and social issues, though only vaguely and narrowly defined, and on personalities and local quirks. If they marked a direction or showed a trend for European politics generally, it seemed to be for moderation, skepticism about the capabilities of government and voter determination to keep the politicians on a short rein.

SCHMIDT IN EFFORTS TO BOLSTER COALITION

Continued From Page 1

an obscure political figure in Mainz, as the Governor of the State of Rhineland-Palatinate.

The Kohl campaign, based on "Freedom Instead of Socialism," won his party's candidates 48.4 percent of the 37.7 million votes cast yesterday, enough to make his bloc of Christian Democratic and Christian Social Union representatives the strongest single group in Parliament, with 244 seats to the coalition's 252.

Kohl in Coalition Moves

At a news conference this morning Mr. Kohl said he would not yet discuss whether he would take over the leadership of the Parliamentary opposition in Bonn. "That would mean I'd have given up the race for the office of Chancellor," he said. He announced that he would formally ask Mr. Genscher to form a coalition with him—the "moral victor" of the election.

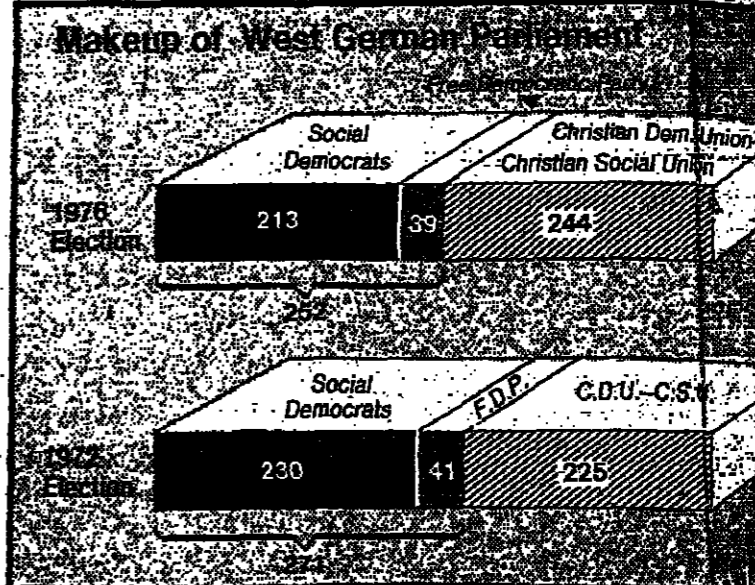
In that context, Mr. Genscher said last night that "the voters would have no understanding for a move like that."

An aide to Mr. Kohl said: "Our strategy is to aim at 1980—after this election, it's clear he'll be Chancellor in four years, and it's a matter of making Genscher's Free Democrats see the light by then. We'll make it very, very, very difficult for them."

Today, the aide said, he made an offer to Mr. Genscher in a letter.

Schmidt Starts 'Looking Better'

And Mr. Kohl, today, went to see President Walter Scheel, who must formally nominate a Chancellor for the lower house of Parliament to inaugurate in December. But, rather than a serious attempt to unseat Mr. Schmidt now, Mr. Kohl's visit seemed to be part of his effort



to establish himself as a powerful force in Bonn for the long term. Chancellor Schmidt phoned President Scheel last night, and officials of Mr. Genscher's party said today that they had no doubt that when inauguration time came, all 39 of their deputies would vote for Mr. Schmidt. Four Free Democrats—Mr. Genscher, Economics Minister Hans Friderichs, Interior Minister Werner Maihofer and Agriculture Minister Josef Ertl—hold posts in the Schmidt Cabinet now. Mr. Schmidt slept late and did not get to his office until 11 this morning. "He looks tired," said an aide, Armin Grunewald, "but he started looking better as time went on." The Chancellor, who ignored the leftist "Young Socialists" of his party and campaigned on his record of getting the country through the worst recession since the 1930's, told Social Democratic colleagues today that labor policy would be the key problem of his next administration. Far-reaching social reforms are not Mr. Schmidt's style and do not seem mandated by the voters' obvious attraction to Mr. Kohl's cautious, middle-class image. The Chancellor seems more likely to con-

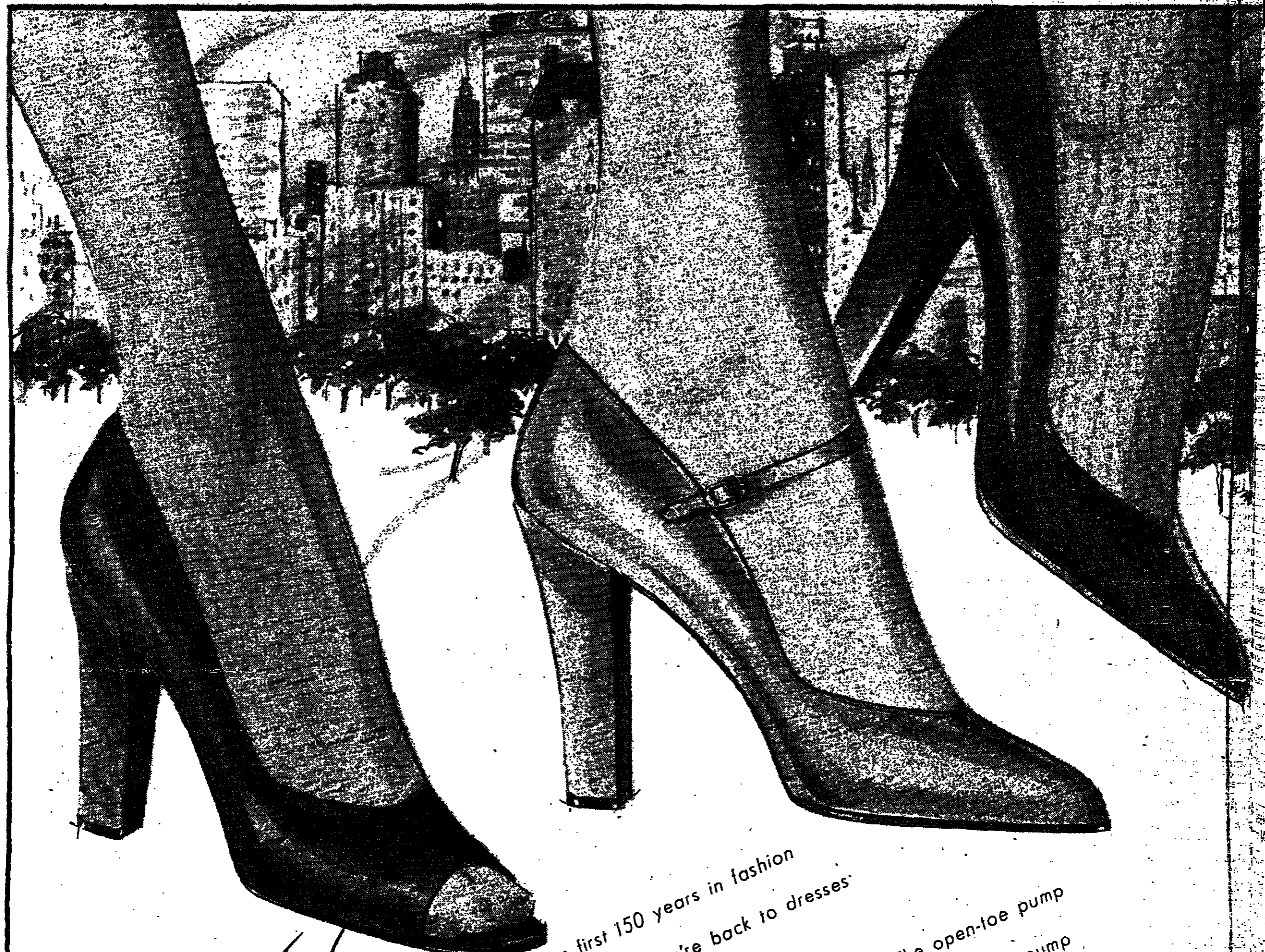
tinue the same kind of coalition government that marked his first half years in office.

Two Different Worlds

Mr. Kohl grew up in a village around his hometown, Ludwigshafen, some ways he and Mr. Schmidt from the north, personality and cultural differences that separate north and south in important ways.

Helmut Kohl likes the types of the Moselle and shuns his 5's; Helmut Schmidt, a North German when he drinks anything, likes his 5's, in the precise manner.

Mr. Kohl was 16 years in the war if ended, and spent his professional life in state politics in Rhineland-Palatinate. The 57-year-old Schmidt remembers the war more than ever; after the war in his reputation in international matters.



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Adventure 150

APR 10 1976

NATION PANEL TOP COUNSEL

Sert Boyle to Prison Inquiry Into Killing of Kennedy and Dr. King

BY A FRANKLIN
The New York Times

On Oct. 4—Richard A. Sert Boyle, the deposed head of the Mine Workers Union, head of a new Congressional committee on assassinations of the assassinations of Kennedy and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Mr. Boyle's appointment was announced by Representative Thomas W. Blanton, chairman of the committee on Assassinations of Representatives, and Congressman Sprague, now a lawyer in Philadelphia, who is expected to be chief counsel this Thursday.



United Press International
Richard A. Sprague

Mr. Boyle is the Philadelphia district attorney Specter, who had been Commission investigating the Kennedy assassination and by Pennsylvania officials to unravel the murders of John F. Kennedy and his wife and

the Yablonski killers, hired to know their principal architect fears and loyal to Mr. Sprague sent to prison for life.

Mr. Boyle was shot to death in 1969 by killers who were his and daughter because they lived in Clarksburg, West Virginia. Mr. Boyle for the union

replaced Mr. Yablonski in a Government position of the union election

in 1967, a 57-year-old former News, Va., is expected to resign his position as chair of the year. An appointment for preliminary staff by the House last

Conspiracy
Mr. Boyle is expected to be succeeded in the next Congress by Henry B. Gonzalez, a Texan. Both Congressmen believe there is a conspiracy behind the death of John F. Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, and the assassination of Dr. King in 1968.

in a telephone interview he was "reserving judgment until the commission is under way."

Mr. Boyle as both chief director of the commission to be satisfactory to the Congressional Black Caucus sought a review of the report.

Mr. Boyle was praised as "a police officer" by Mark Lane, chief of the Citizens Commission on Assassinations of Dr. King, a conspiracy-oriented group. Mr. Lane is the author of a book criticizing the Warren Commission's finding that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin.

A.A.C.P. Seek Fees From Memphis

(UPI)—Lawyers' Republican Association for the Advancement of Colored People (A.A.C.P.) is seeking more than \$1 million to pay for work in desegregating schools.

A federal court, seeking \$17,725 from the Memphis and the City of Memphis, filed in response to a suit by United States District Judge R.E. Riffe, said that N.A.A.C.P. spent 4,987 hours since the court desegregated the school.

The court ruled that the law allows only for legal efforts. The attorneys said they would sue for the entire period if the judge does not reconsider. The attorneys seeking payment, the petition, are Supreme Court Justices Marshall, United States Judge Constance Baker Motley and Ben Hooks, a Memphis Commissioner.

A single payment was refused by Lucas, chief Memphis N.A.A.C.P. According to the suit, 1,359 hours on the suit cost \$254,813.

Other and 4 Children

On Oct. 4 (AP)—A fire, caused by a cigarette dropped through an apartment window, killed a 43-year-old man and four children. Firemen had blocked all exits on the four-story brick building. Witnesses said they saw the bedroom window, screaming

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Israeli Forces Seem Strong, and Military's Optimism Gains

By WILLIAM F. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Oct. 4—Three years after the latest Middle East war the Israeli military forces have been strengthened, revamped and re-equipped to the point where Defense Minister Shimon Peres is talking about a long-term policy that emphasizes the manufacture rather than the purchase of arms.

Israel is still heavily reliant on the United States for much of its sophisticated weapons and will be so for some time. But optimistic forecasts, such as the recent one by Mr. Peres, indicate the new mood in the military establishment.

The outlook is far from the moribund one that resulted from the initial setbacks Israel suffered in October 1973 during the surprise attack by Egypt and Syria. Those setbacks spurred agonizing post-mortems about Israel's military preparedness, the efficacy of its intelligence system, the degree of discipline in the military ranks and the adequacy of the top field commanders.

The 1973 war blotted out the last vestiges of the long period of euphoria Israel enjoyed after its decisive military sweep in the six-day war of 1967 and "threw an emotional millstone around our necks," in the words of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Call for Re-evaluation

After the 1973 war, Mr. Peres said in a recent interview, there was a need to re-evaluate and restore the army's morale, equipment, training and concepts. This was achieved to a great extent and more quickly than had been anticipated, he said.

"We have nominated a new generation of commanders," Mr. Peres said. "Some of the changes involved increasing the size of the army, making the military more maneuverable, establishing a greater integration of artillery, infantry and tank units, re-equipping the infantry and increasing the firepower of each infantry brigade several times over."

"We learned mainly in the Egyptian theater of the need for more cooperation between the armored units and the infantry," a ranking officer said.

Israeli officials prefer not to use numbers when discussing gains in the nation's military might. But some guide to the degree of growth is available in The Military Balance, an annual publication of the International Institute for Strategic Studies. The institute, a London-based independent center, engages in research on problems of international security.

In its estimates for 1976-77, the institute listed the total Israeli armed forces at 153,500, breaking the figure down to 25,500 regulars and 128,000 conscripts. It said Israel was capable of mobilizing its reserves within 72 hours to a strength of 433,000.

1973-74 Strength 300,000

In its estimates for 1973-74, the institute listed the total at 115,000—30,000 regulars and 85,000 conscripts. Adding the reserve potential, the institute arrived at a strength of 300,000.

Some estimates here place the current mobilized Israeli forces, regular and reserve at 600,000—a considerable figure in a nation of 3.5 million people.

The institute's current estimate places the number of armored brigades at 15, an increase of 5 from two years ago. It puts the number of artillery brigades at 9, an increase of 6 from two years ago, its estimates of 10 infantry brigades, 9 mechanized brigades and 5 parachute brigades are the same as those given two years ago. The institute's latest estimates also show large increase in Israel's tanks, patrol boats and aircraft. Current defense expenditure is placed at \$4.2 billion.



Israeli troops on maneuvers in Sinai. Since the 1973 war, the Israeli forces have been strengthened and revamped.

almost a third of the estimated gross national product.

Figures tend to gloss over the commitment that the military has extracted from the average Israeli and the tremendous impact the military has in everyday life. That is driven home when one sees a prosperous 53-year-old businessman, dressed in wrinkled fatigues, patrolling a city street with a submachine gun slung over his shoulder as part of his annual reserve commitment.

A while back, annual reserve training was limited to men up to 41 years of age. Now the limit is 54. Women reservists train until the age of 34 and women are subject to a two-year draft. Men are drafted for three years.

Hard Look at Exemptions

As part of the reorganization, the Israeli defense forces re-evaluated medical exemptions, and many marginal cases were placed on active duty.

In 1973, according to Shmuel Stempier, a military analyst, the incorrect evaluation of enemy intentions delayed mobilization of the defense forces' full power, resulting in an extremely poor balance of forces on both fronts when the war began. A major target of the criticism after the war was Israel's intelligence service, which had enjoyed a reputation for professionalism and accuracy. Much of the criticism, at least that made public, charged that the service had become rigid and bureaucratic.

In the interview, Mr. Peres said that there was now a gaffly group within the intelligence establishment whose purpose was to challenge assumptions based on information compiled by the intelligence network. Everyone can ring the bell, he said, adding that assessments of information now left room for surprises. The lesson of the surprise attack, said a ranking military man, is not to rely solely on intelligence. Summoning the population to an alert, he said, has tremendous economic and social implications, but better 10 false alarms than one attack by surprise.

The past year has been relatively tranquil for the military, at least when compared with calamities of other years. Most officials, both political and military, say this is largely the result of the current chaos in the Arab world, most notably in Lebanon. Military leaders say that the inter-Arab turmoil has given them an added opportunity to carry out necessary changes in the defense forces.

Lieut. Gen. Mordechai Gur, the chief of the general staff, commented: "The quiet on Israel's northern borders with Syria and Lebanon had enabled us, the Israeli defense forces, to worry less about current security problems and concentrate more on preparing ourselves for total war. The Lebanese conflict has enabled us to concentrate more on central matters."

Mr. Peres agreed that conflicts in the Arab world had given Israel some respite but that it was a bonus that could disappear.

Rise in Military Exports

Another ranking military leader said that the lull could create a business-keep the nation tense all the time. What about the prospects for peace, he was asked. "A thing I don't believe in for a generation at least," he replied.

In a recent speech to workers in the defense industry, Mr. Peres said that it had taken a long time for the rest of the world to realize that the Jews were capable of establishing an army of their own, one that could defend the people and their land by itself. "But throughout all these years, we had to carry political favors in order to obtain most of our armaments," he said.

"What we fail to acquire from abroad we must develop at home," the Defense Minister said. "More than half of our defense budget is earmarked for arms purchases. To our great good fortune we also receive financial aid from the United States. But in our long-term policy we should strive as far as possible to switch the emphasis from arms purchases to arms manufacture."

The nation's defense exports, Mr. Peres said, have increased during the last three

years by 300 percent. Israel's arms and munitions exports, he said, brought much-needed foreign revenues—\$80-million worth—to the country this year. The Israeli military industry, he went on, has embarked on the era of the personal missile. In this sphere, too, it has registered gains, he said, although it was too early to be specific.

Currently, the military is embarking on a recruitment drive to beef up the regular army. One officer involved in the effort noted that the appeal had to be a non-material one because "we cannot compete with the market for the best people." Noting a materialist trend in Israeli society, this officer said the strength of the regular army lay in the fact that Israel

still had people motivated by national values, not material convenience.

Recently General Gur recalled the bad press the defense forces received after the October war and compared it with the good press they received after the daring military rescue of the hijacked plane passengers at Entebbe Airport in Uganda in July.

Three years ago, the general said, the problem was the internal image. The Entebbe rescue, he said, was the fruit of two and a half years' work on the internal image. "It was a natural continuation of the efforts that have been invested in the army all through the years and especially after the Yom Kippur war," he said.

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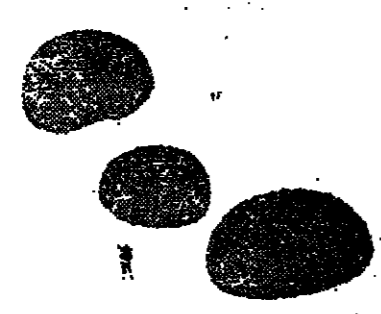
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Presbyterian Church Reducing Staff at National Headquarters Here

BORE DUGAN
The Presbyterian Church is cutting five middle-management and 23 secretarial positions at its national headquarters, a move that will reduce the staff of the 2.6 million member church.

The latest in a series of personnel reductions at the church's headquarters is expected to be completed by Dec. 31, according to church officials here at 475 Riverside

avenue. The church's national headquarters are in New York City. The church's national headquarters are in New York City. The church's national headquarters are in New York City.

sharp reductions in staff have raised doubts about the church's effectiveness on the national level. Presbyterians grant local churches and regional synods great control over the programs and funds and many church officials concede that the lack of support for national budgets signals serious resistance.

While most other large liberal Protestant groups have undergone similar programs that were unpopular, the United Presbyterian Church, the northern Presbyterian branch that came into being at the time of the Civil War, appears to be pulling out of the crisis at a slower pace than most.

The latest dismissals came after the

1976 assembly called upon the church's program and support agencies to reduce their combined 1977 budget proposals from \$31.8 million to \$28.3 million.

Hardest hit were the church's support agencies such as communications, research, legal services and fund-raising. Suffering to a lesser degree were its program agencies in the fields of evangelism and related areas.

One support agency, the department of broadcasting, which included programming in radio and television, was abolished.

Its head, the Rev. Donald G. Roper, was not dismissed but was moved into the department of information.

In an interview, Mr. Roper attributed

the dismissals to the "confluence" of deepening inflation and a sweeping restructuring of the organization of the church that began in 1974.

He insisted that he was "no apologist" for actions of the general assemblies but said that no individual could have foreseen the "immensity and magnitude" of the restructuring process.

Vic Jameson, head of the information department, saw the cause as a combination of inflation, a hangover of protests going back to the church's social activism of the 60's and the fact that the local church was providing less and less financial support to the national programs of the church and retaining more for pressing regional problems.

Greek-American Journalist Gets 15 Months, in Absentia, in Athens

ATHENS, Oct. 4 (Reuters)—A Greek-American journalist was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment in his absence today for asserting that an Athens English-language newspaper was on the payroll of the Soviet intelligence service, the K.G.B.

A lawyer told an Athens civil court that Takis Theodorakopoulos, a correspondent for William F. Buckley's conservative National Review magazine was in the United States.

According to the indictment, Mr. Theodorakopoulos had contended that the English-language daily Athens News and two other Greek national dailies, which he did not name, had been infiltrated by

the K.G.B. and were receiving money from it. The report was published in the National Review.

Mr. Theodorakopoulos was sued by Ioannis Horn, owner and publisher of Athens News, who considered his allegations defamatory.

Gurney Trial Put Off Until Oct. 12

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 4 (AP)—The perjury trial of former Senator Edward Gurney has been postponed until Oct. 12 by Federal District Judge George C. Young. Mr. Gurney, 62 years old, a Republican from Winter Park, is charged with lying to a grand jury when he denied knowing until June of 1972 that a fund raiser was collecting money for him by allegedly pressuring building contractors in Florida.



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A Study of Malpractice Deaths Reported Ended Without Action

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4 (AP)—A mortality survey committee of city doctors spent eight years reviewing hospital deaths caused by alleged malpractice but kept no records and took no disciplinary action, according to the Philadelphia medical examiner.

Dr. Marvin Aronson said that he and the previous medical examiner, Dr. Joseph Spelman, had presented cases of "serious breaches of medical practice (that) had resulted in the death of the patient" to the committee, which was part of the Philadelphia County Medical Society.

"It was supposed to be very hush-hush," Dr. Aronson said. "There were no minutes taken so they couldn't be taken into court. It was kept secret."

He said the committee believed that doctors might cooperate better with the investigation if no records were kept. "For years they would just send a letter [to the doctor involved]. They were just scared to death of offending someone," Dr. Aronson said.

Cases the medical examiner took to the committee included failures to diagnose head injuries, inaccurately placed hip pins that severed arteries and arteries punctured during other surgery.

The victims' relatives were not told of the committee's case reviews.

Little Effect Found

Dr. Aronson said that the committee never disciplined doctors. Dr. Norman Kendall, who headed the committee for four years, said that the findings were never passed along to the state Board of Medical Education and Licensure, which controls doctors' licenses to practice.

Dr. Aronson said he believed that the committee, which disbanded in 1974, had little effect.

"There never was any action of the county medical society to discipline. At maximum they were given instructional letters to cover their situation."

"It certainly wasn't the purpose of the committee the way I envisioned it," he continued. "I always knew I had the im-

pression when I presented cases that it was medical malpractice."

Dr. Kendall said that records had not been kept because of the fear of malpractice suits.

"As you can imagine, the issue was frequently raised as to what was the malpractice exposure and were we legally permitted to do what we were doing," he said.

"A lot of people raised that issue and were very, very fearful that there was the element of malpractice here that we had to be very careful of."

Act 193 of the 1974 state legislature says that any person providing information to peer-review committees that investigate health care cannot be held civilly liable or found to have violated any criminal law.

Mormon Who Ordained Black Man Is Barred From Church Conference

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 4 (UPI)—A man who ordained a black man to the Mormon priesthood in defiance of church doctrine was barred from the church's semiannual conference yesterday under a court order.

A deputy sheriff served the order on Douglas A. Wallace, 46 years old, of Vancouver, Wash., at Temple Square prior to the closing session of the 148th semiannual World Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Church lawyers obtained the court order last week, claiming that Mr. Wallace had threatened to disrupt the conference in the Mormon Tabernacle. Federal District Judge Marcellus Snow scheduled a hearing Friday on whether Mr. Wallace should be permanently banned from Temple Square.

Mr. Wallace was excommunicated from the church earlier this year when he baptized a black man in a motel swimming pool and ordained him to the Mormon priesthood. Blacks are prohibited from holding the priesthood in the Mormon church.

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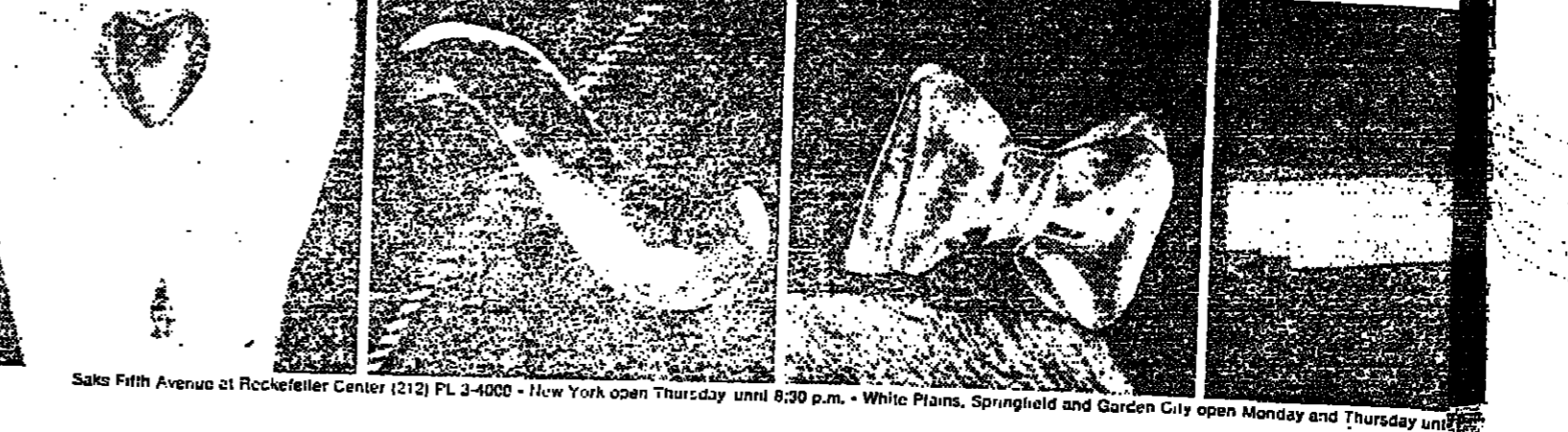
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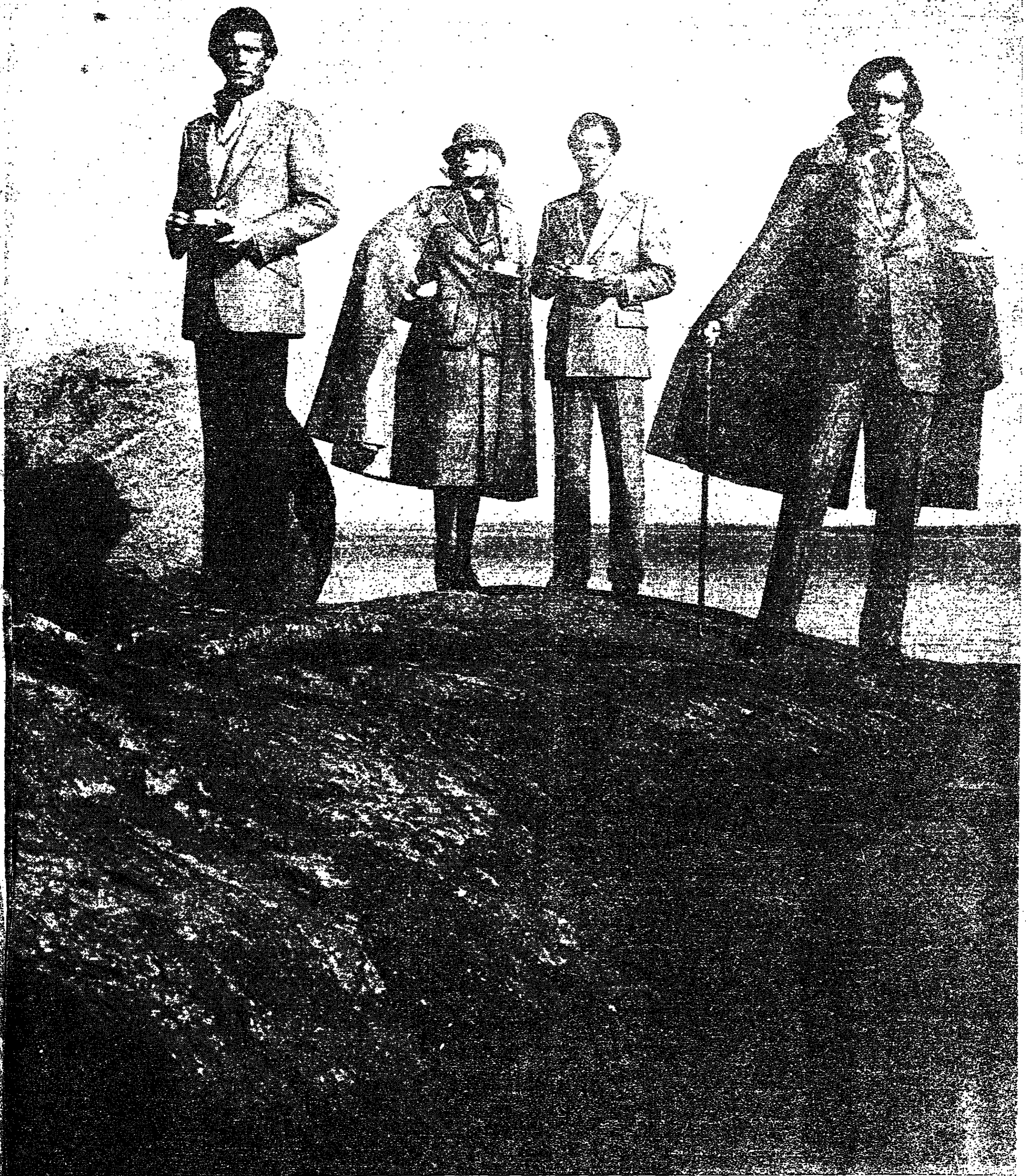
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GIFT OF \$1,000 FROM A.M.A. IS RETURNED BY CANDIDATE

HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 4 (AP)—Representative Philip E. Ruppe, Republican of Michigan, says his campaign committee is returning a check for \$1,000 to the national American Medical Association's Political Action Committee.

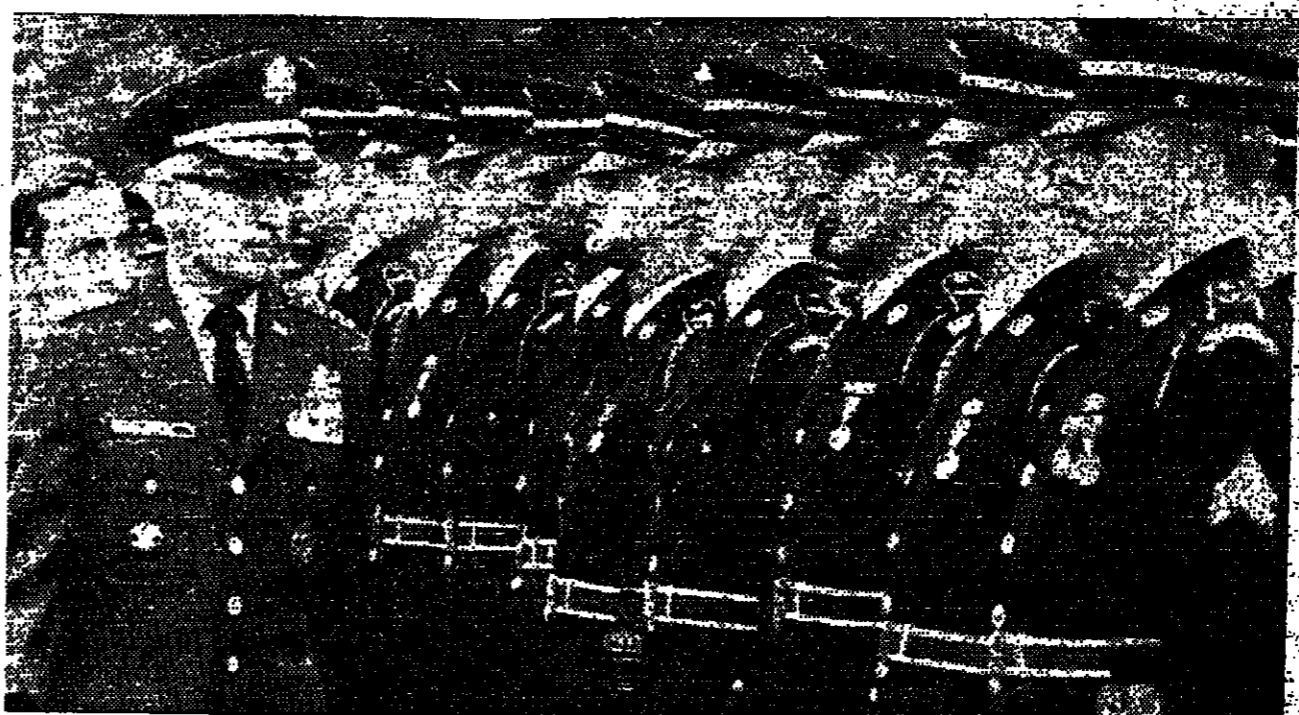
Mr. Ruppe was one of 21 Congressional candidates listed by public affairs lobby, Common Cause, who, it said, received contributions from the American Medical Association and its state affiliates. In excess of legal limits.

Common Cause filed a complaint last weekend with the Federal Election Commission saying the A.M.A. had violated the limits on contributions to political candidates. It said Mr. Ruppe received \$8,000 from political action committees of the A.M.A. while the law sets the limit at \$5,000.

Mr. Ruppe said today that his committee had accepted two separate contributions from two medical association committees—the national committee and the state Michigan committee.

"While the total of the two was \$8,000, neither has exceeded the authorized limit of \$5,000 per election," he said.

"Pending a formal ruling from the F.E.C., and so there is absolutely no question about my consistent record of complying fully with the law, my committee will return at once to the American Medical Association's Political Action Committee—the national committee—a check for the amount of \$1,000," he said.



PASS IN REVIEW: Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, new Army Chief of Staff, inspects troops at ceremony at the Pentagon. With him is Martin R. Hoffmann, Secretary of the Army. General Rogers succeeded Gen. Frederick C. Weyand.

Richmond Bus Company Is Struck Affecting Some 35,000 Commuters

RICHMOND, Oct. 4 (AP)—Union drivers and mechanics for the Greater Richmond Transit Company went on strike today, and some 35,000 commuters in the area

had to seek alternate means of transportation.

The decision to strike was made at a meeting yesterday of some 300 of the 400 members of the Amalgamated Transit Workers Local 1220.

The union's three-year contract with a private concern that runs the buses

for the city expired at midnight last Thursday. Wages are the chief issue in the dispute between the union and the city. The present top scale for drivers and mechanics is \$5.97 an hour. Union spokesmen said that the city's last offer was a three-year contract providing an increase of 16 cents an hour over 12 months.

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From Page 1

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Union procedures had not
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What Is Expected
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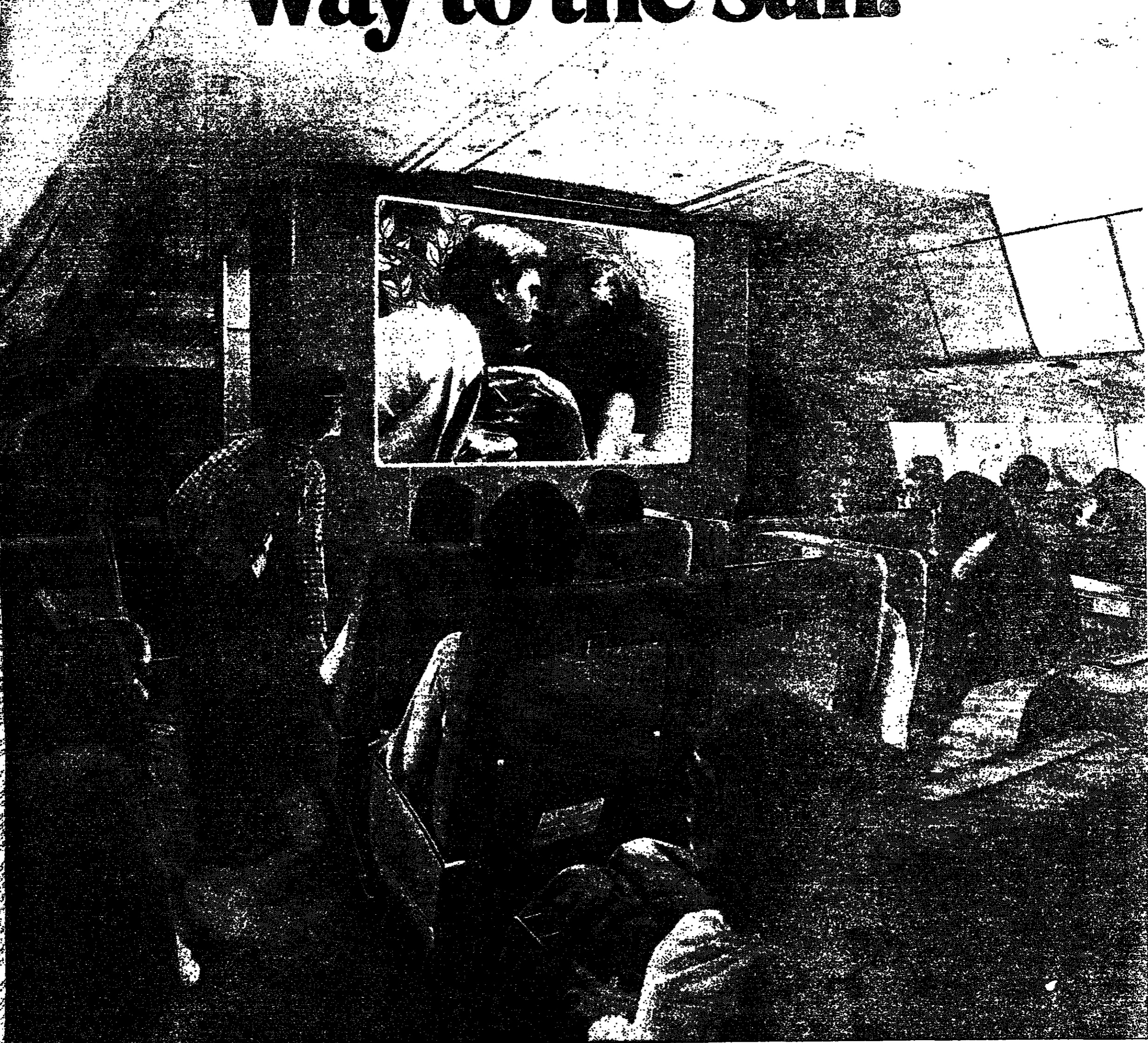


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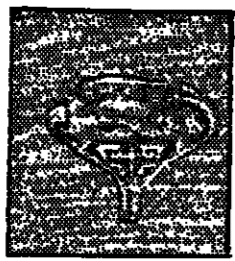


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'Modest Recovery' in the Economy Linked to Rise in Government Jobs

By PETER KIBBS

A labor union analysis has reported that the nation's "modest economic recovery" resulted primarily from massive increases in government jobs rather than from jobs in the so-called free market.

Nonfarm, private payroll jobs rose only 1.2 percent, or 766,000 compared to a rise in government jobs of 10 percent, or 1,325,000 between July, 1973, and last July, according to Teamsters Joint Council 16, based on Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics data.

Nicholas Kisburg, the council's legislative director, who is an adjunct assistant professor at Fordham University, said this compared pre-recession and post-recession Julys. The National Bureau of Economic Research, in a widely accepted definition, dates the last recession to have started in November 1973, reaching a low in March 1975.

According to the teamsters' tabulation, jobs in city and county government increased by 858,000, or 11.1 percent, in the three-year period through last July, jobs in state government rose by 371,000, or 13.3 percent, and Federal jobs rose 96,000, or 3.6 percent.

New York Contrast

In New York State, the study reported that nonfarm private payroll jobs — a category that excludes the self-employed and household workers, as well as agricultural work — were down 7 percent, or 411,100, while government jobs were up 2.7 percent, or 34,500.

New Jersey was down 7.1 percent, or 168,200, in the private sector, while it had a rise of 16.6 percent, or 67,500 in government jobs, while Connecticut had a private-job decline of 1.3 percent, or 14,100, and a government-job rise of 6.4 percent, or 10,400, according to the study.

Nationally, the study reported 64,386,000 private-sector jobs and 14,514,000 government jobs last July. Mr. Kisburg

said that 23 states and the District of Columbia had not yet recovered their pre-recession, nonfarm private payroll level of July 1973, although all of these but Rhode Island had gains in government employment.

A longtime analyst of employment trends, Mr. Kisburg contended that President Ford was "in error" in crediting the job recovery thus far to personal income tax cuts, business investment credits and business incentives.

Instead, the labor union official said that most of the cause appeared to be "the massive and potentially dangerous increases in state and local government," rather than in the tax-paying private sector.

Governments, he said, created 1.7 nonfarm payroll jobs in the three-year period as compared with each new job by private enterprise.

Financing System Scored

What has happened, Mr. Kisburg contended, has been in effect "a modified implementation of the alleged purposes of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill financed by those levels of government in our Federal system, least able to afford it."

The pending Congressional bill includes proposals for Federal financing of public-service jobs when planned goals are not being otherwise met by the economy.

Describing the recovery so far as "modest," Mr. Kisburg said that the rise in nonfarm private payroll jobs in the year ended last July was 2,166,000, compared with the previous year's decline of 2,645,000 in that category.

Of the 16 largest industrial states, Mr. Kisburg said that only California, Texas and Wisconsin showed private job increases in the three-year period studied. All three had larger growth rates in public jobs, he said, although Texas and Wisconsin did add more private workers than their government job increases.

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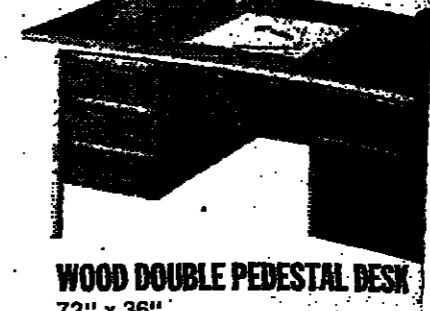
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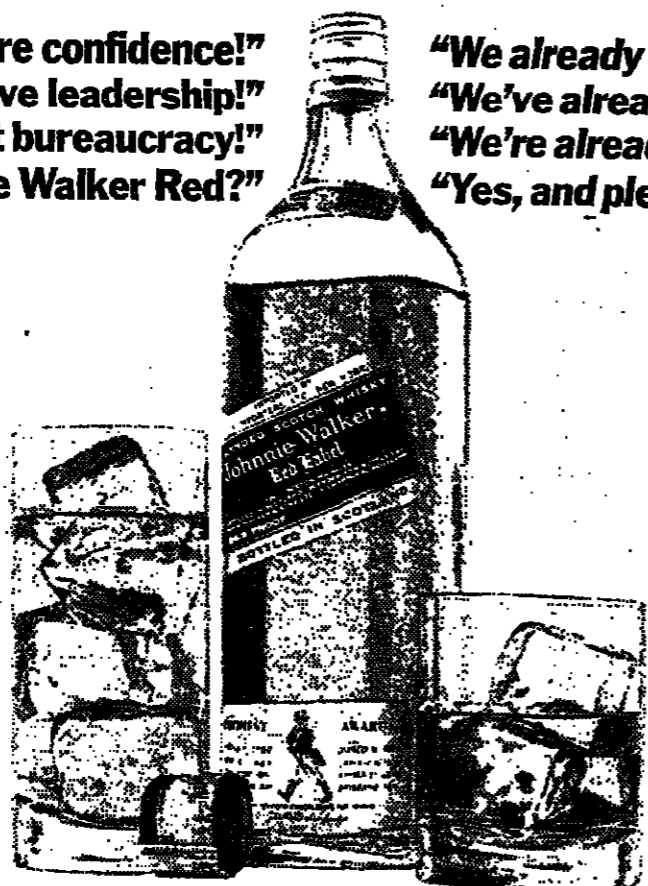
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"We need to cut bureaucracy!"
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to make VW Rabbits as fast and as well as we know how. Over the past years, you've found that we make good products. Over the coming years, you'll find that we make good

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The Manhattan Savings Bank

You might not want to work here. But it's a great place to bank.

If you were one of our executives, you'd have duties beyond the call of duty.

We don't want our bank to be a boring place to spend time. So every year, we put on an average of 70 in-bank entertainments. Everything from exhibitions of pure-bred dogs to a three-week-long Christmas show. And we expect our people to help out. (One Christmas, a vice-president spent every lunch hour for a week running a snow machine.)



If you were one of our tellers, you'd have to eat lunch at indigestible hours.

Like 10:15 A.M. Because when a customer comes into the bank on his lunch hour, we want our tellers there.

So the customer spends less of his lunch at the bank. And more of his lunch at lunch.



If you were in our 'new accounts' department, you'd have to teach elementary economics.

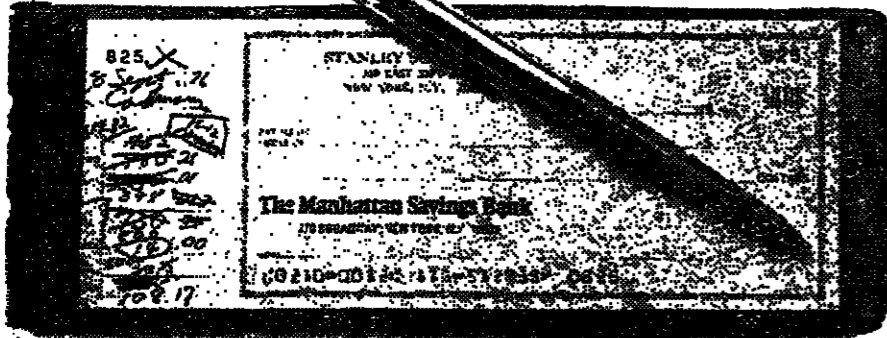
Some people have trouble saving money. And you don't just hand those people a passbook and offer them your thanks. If need be, you show them how to save money. You discuss their savings goals... then set up a systematic savings plan tailored to their individual needs. So they'll end-up with more than one of our passbooks. They'll end-up with more money inside.



If you handled checking accounts, you'd have to unscramble checkbooks that boggle the imagination.

These days, every savings bank offers you free checking.

But not every savings bank offers you a free officer who'll sit down with you and share the aggravation of balancing your checkbook. Every month, if necessary, until you've gotten the hang of doing it yourself.



If you were one of our guards, you'd have to teller's school.

We'd expect you to understand banking procedures. So in addition to guarding, you could guide people when they came in the door.



If you were in charge of our door, you might have to open after you'd closed.

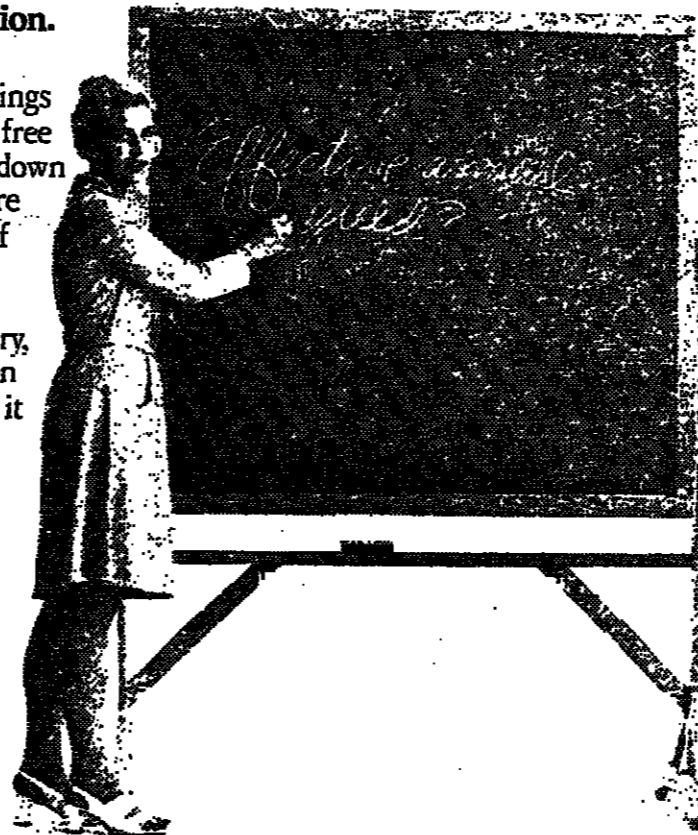
Sometimes a customer arrives late. And we don't leave him in the lurch.

Even if it means we have to work a few minutes late that night.



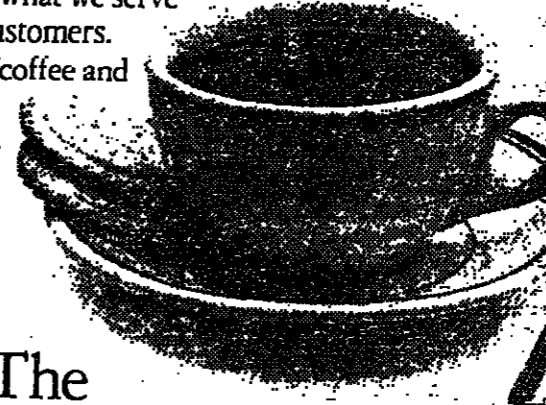
If you were one of our officers, you'd have to learn to speak a new language.

You'd have to go to class, where you'd learn to translate the language of banking into a language people understand. Plain English.



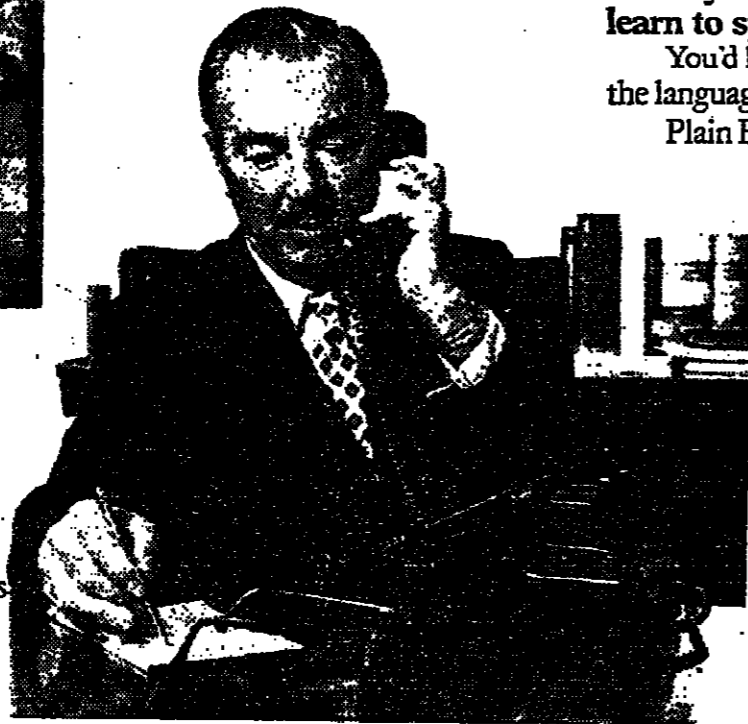
If you were one of our branch managers you'd have to learn to make a decent pot of coffee.

Because every morning, in our suburban branch that's what we serve our customers. Good coffee and fresh pastry. Free.



If you were our chairman, you'd have to answer your own phone.

At The Manhattan Savings Bank, no one lives in an ivory tower. If the phone rings, and you're in your office, you pick it up...no matter who you are. That way a customer with important business doesn't get the run-around from a secretary. He gets a direct answer or decision from you.



It's a lot easier to bank at The Manhattan Savings Bank than it is to work here.

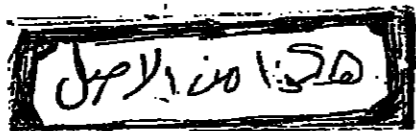
We put demands on our employees that a lot of them wouldn't. Which is why we sometimes lose a few of our employees to banks where the living is easy.

But we're not in the banking business to make things easy for employees.

We're in the banking business to make things nicer for you.

The Manhattan Savings Bank

385 Madison Avenue at 47th Street □ 770 Broadway at 186 East 86th Street, corner Third Avenue □ 58 Bowery at 50 Main Street, Mt. Kisco □ 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, corner 99 Park Avenue, corner 40th Street □ 257-15 Union Turnpike, 356 White Plains Road, corner Cypress Road, Eastchester



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...But it's
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...The Man
...Savings

CORES FORD NOMIC POLICY

...rds and New Polls,
...Insensitivity on
...ss and Inflation

EST. T. WOOTEN
The New York Times

Oct. 4—Prompted by indicating that economic ne increasingly decisive sidential election, Jimmy I his criticism today of he Ford Administration unemployment, suggest- sensitive to the human l by such problems. c candidate—elated by polls, undismayed by able and clearly happy designation of Secretary l L. Butz—told several in two appearances in sident Ford and other rs, were isolated from with the "realities be- tistics."

nt too many years wan- ashington's quiet con- trolling along the path of privilege," he said, o know there is hunger erica." enthusiastic crowd of ple at an outdoor rally t ease with a speech al Conference of Catho- Carter moved through s general election cam- pany plan of a candidate onces are on the rise of his aides—snappish nt weeks—seemed en- lated by the zest and ndidate's campaigning days. eech, once a rambling n sharply focused, they n public opinion polls they say.

...rived today on the debate with President he have settled confi- ngly for their second eday night, r Kissinger

...ides and judging from ast approach to foreign l defense—the subjects s will be confined—Mr- us as much on Secre- ry A. Kissinger as on what he believes to ost of inefficiency and the Pentagon. me of his arguments, will be based on the use the President lacks d the Federal Govern- ness to control it, for- come, by default, the of Mr. Kissinger, and programs a mish-mash waste.

terday at his home in James R. Schlesinger, ay of Defense, were Carter's staff as related s recent travels in it, since he was ousted cabinet last year in a Kissinger's policies, it s the two men also Schlesinger's views on

...the last briefings he before the debate will tative Les Aspin, the at who was an assist- rary of Defense Rob- in the Kennedy and tions and who has be- r knowledgeable and the Pentagon in Con-

...est Polls
...Mr. Carter also got his latest national the basic data from yesterday afternoon his pollster, and Jody tary.

...e with other polls— variance with each given by Mr. Caddell an end to the erosion over Mr. Ford nation- ed him with what Mr. "surprising" leads over Illinois and Michigan, dell said, the economic be taking on dramatic campaign, emerging ididates themselves as voters' opinions. so or not, Mr. Carter today with economics skillfully tuned speech s briefcase.

...Denver, the pilot of se name is also Jimmy over the public ad- Secretary Butz had re-

...t Question
...what forced applause s and when Mr. Carter plane in Denver, he the first question from

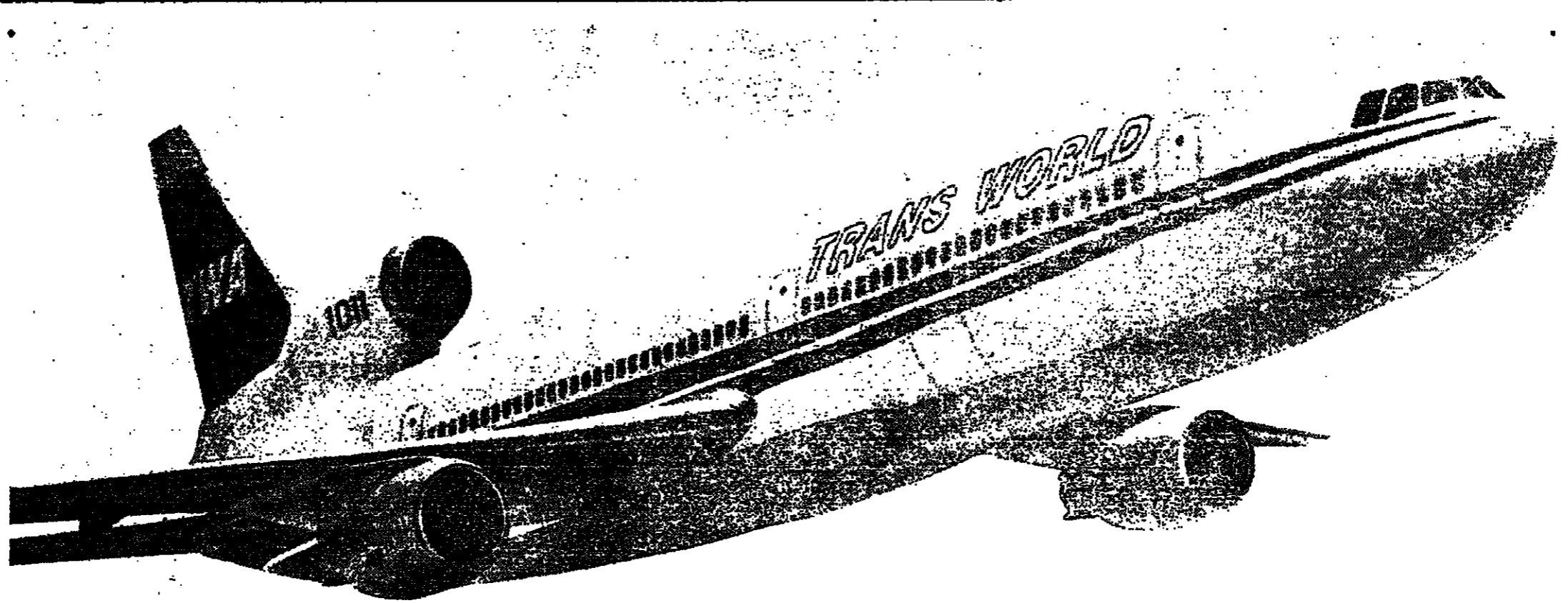
...rised to hear you ask oled. "But seriously, I he has resigned—but hat I've been asking time. I never thought there." in downtown Denver, that, as a farmer, he good day for him," applause by announc-

...brilliant sunshine on returned to President s, telling his audience olicy blatantly signed an people—except for the special interest

...entral theme an hour and members of the e at a nearby hotel. ponded warmly to the Carter headed out of y, saying he was just of victory.

...y Site Denied

Oct. 4 (UPI)—Roman aid today they would Youth Organization d for a Jimmy Carter because it was being oting a candidate. e Archdiocese of Ind- statement saying that ouse had been with-



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PHOENIX	ON TIME
KANSAS CITY	ON TIME
COLUMBUS	ON TIME

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TWA

Democratic Party's Financial Problems Arousing Anxiety and Causing Salary

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

Money problems at the Democratic National Committee have brought grave anxiety to high levels of the Presidential campaign, as well as more salary cuts on Jimmy Carter's staff.

The fund-raising effort by the party chairman, Robert S. Strauss, is still \$2 million short of the \$3.2 million promised directly to the Presidential ticket. The national committee is also passing the word to state party organizations that \$2 million planned for get-out-the-vote drives will probably not be available. Strictly speaking, the second \$2 million was not Carter campaign money, but the Carter campaign was counting on its being spent.

The party has commissioned some supplementary radio and television commercials from Tony Schwartz of New York (the advertising man best

remembered for the anti-Goldwater spots that cut from a girl in a daisy field to an atom bomb mushroom cloud). But unless some money turns up, it will be impossible to get the old schedule of Jerry Rafshoon's ads on the air, much less the new ones.

Steve Selig and Richard Harden, Carter financiers from Atlanta, went to Washington last week to inspect Mr. Strauss's stalled money machine and, according to several accounts, went home "very discouraged."

Their last, best hope, they agreed, is a closed-circuit television appeal on Oct. 19, directed to a fairly small net of large party-givers, focused around dinners with Democratic governors in states that have them and held, where possible, in a governor's mansion. No one is sure that the \$3 million goal is reachable.

One ranking Democrat defined the spirit of the closed-circuit idea in the

remark, "It's like chicken soup—it can't hurt." Mr. Carter and his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, will address the contributors. There will be no entertainment.

Among the many angry questions being asked about the problems in Democratic fund-raising is: "What ever happened to the 10 concerts that John Deaver was asked to give for the Carter campaign?"

Jelly Weintraub, the impresario who books John Deaver, Neil Diamond, Frank Sinatra and others, flew to Plains, Ga., last summer to confer with Mr. Carter. But all that resulted is one Denver appearance scheduled for Oct. 15 in 7,000-seat Freedom Hall in Johnson City, Tenn.—not one of the media or finance capitals even of the New South.

The story around the Carter campaign is that Mr. Deaver refused to

sing for politics in any market where he was booked on his own over the next 18 months. Mr. Weintraub said that he had "no idea" what went wrong, adding that he had gone to Plains only to say hello.

Neil Diamond, meanwhile, has committed one fund-raising concert to Senator Edward M. Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat. Frank Sinatra—with Helen Reddy and Diana Ross and with Warren Beatty as master of ceremonies—netted \$300,000 last month in a Los Angeles concert for Senator John V. Tunney, the California Democrat.

Less than an hour after his successful title defense in New York last week, the heavyweight boxing champion, Muhammad Ali, took a congratulatory phone call from President Ford and announced that he would support the President's election next month. Three nights earlier he told the Congressional Black Caucus Center in Washington,

in a telephoned speech, "I may have to vote for President Ford."

The boxer explained that Mr. Ford "has invited me to the White House three times—and you folks have never invited me to the White House once." The situation is somewhat clouded, close associates of the boxer say, by the reports of racist remarks by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who resigned today. And a full public endorsement of the President by the boxer and his church, the Chicago-based Nation of Islam, awaits a high-level statement of the Ford Administration's commitment to minority business enterprise.

Meanwhile, Herbert Muhammad, Mr. Ali's manager, was in Plains, Ga., Saturday for the \$5,000 per person fund-raiser for the Democratic Party. Don King, who has promoted some of Mr. Ali's most lucrative bouts, is openly aligned with Mr. Carter. Eugene Dibble, one of Mr. Ali's business managers, and

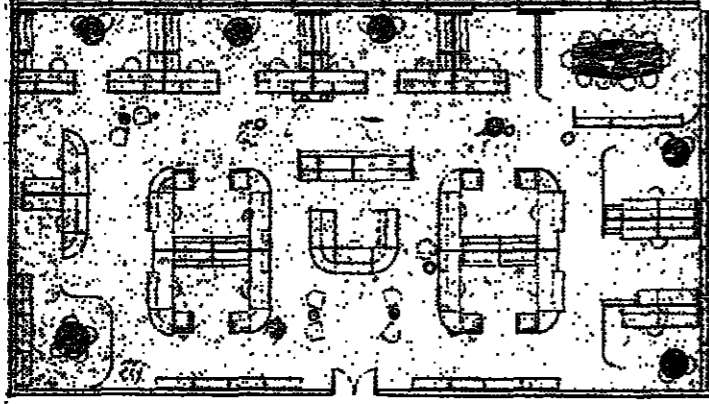
a lifelong Republican, has been the Ford endorsement.

Wagering on politics is in Nevada, so that even in the Mecca for legal gambling no official line on the President yet. All betting is done man at odds the gambler selves. But according to the widely quoted oddsman Union Plaza sports bookie, has moved from a 3-to-1 the time of the Democratic Convention in July to a 2-to-1 or 7-to-5 pick this weekend.

"It's close," Mr. Martin interview yesterday. "It hasn't come across. The fact that Carter hasn't established Ford is Ford, no matter what Carter is more the unknown Mr. Martin, reporting, considers Carter the best bet. "I just have a feeling people something to lean on

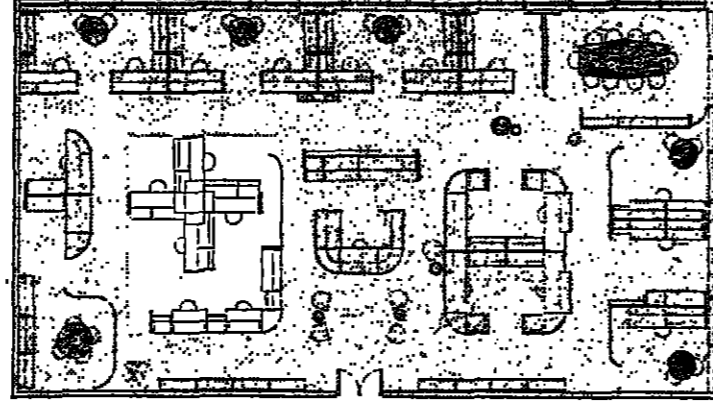
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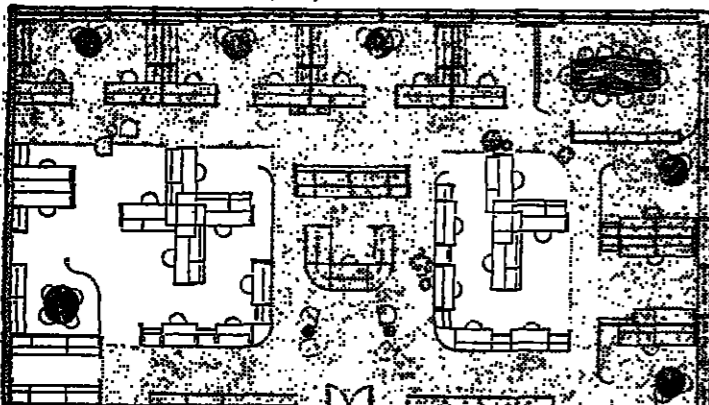
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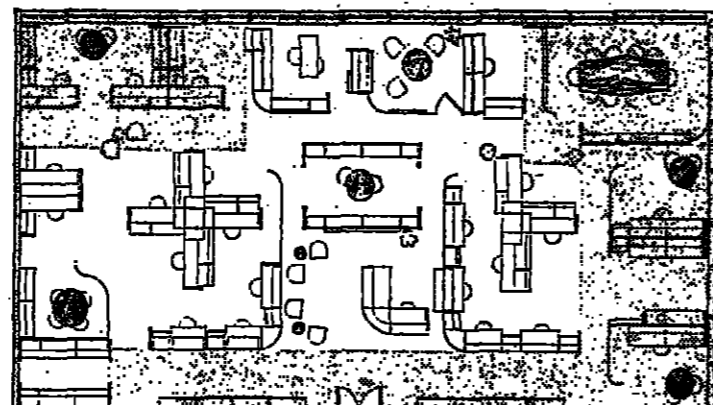
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August, 1977.

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This is a new concept in office systems, a concept that works whether you have an office of 10 people or 500 people. It is the Action Office System, developed by Herman Miller. The idea is simple—a flexible panel system with an almost infinite variety of office components that are mounted on the panels. Panels can be high or low for as much privacy as needed.

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This system is people-oriented. While each person has his own operational unit, there is also smooth-running efficiency where communication is easier and quicker.

There may be people in your office who require permanent walls. But, even within these walls, the modular furniture units create a space-saving, efficient and handsome environment.

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We'll send you full details on our Turn-On-A-Dime Office.



The Itkins Turn-On-A-Dime Office. The Itkins are consultants and distributors of Herman Miller Action Office Systems. Mail coupon or call today (212) 696-3978.

The Itkins Office Systems Group.
280 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
Attn: Leonard Itkin

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CANDIDATES GIVE TO SCIENTISTS

Candidates Differ on Nuclear Power and in Their Views on Energy Matters

ALGER SULLIVAN, Ford and Jimmy Carter have lists of questions on their agendas submitted by American scientists and engineers. The agendas, with campaign rhetoric, differing viewpoints, formed, it "absolutely essential" to the overseas sales of processing plants for nuclear with "safeguards" to use in producing nuclear

rd said, "I believe that we our role as a major supplier of fuel and equipment for so that we can influence accept controls to limit of proliferation." He view of national policy on is under way and said, "I ly on any changes in our needed."

sets of Questions
3 questions had been sent 24 professional engineers with a combined membership. The other, dealing ad issues, was submitted A. Fowler on behalf of Physical Society of which

candidates for the President specific replies to the questions, the response of quarters to the engineers in of speeches, position articles.

question from Dr. Fowler nuclear policy Mr. Ford said rely on the private forces "as the most effective way to achieve the goal." Carter, his response on the Federal Government, said, set an example in necessary electric power on should be stopped," hawtising at the consumers' usage increased electrical uld be restricted."

Conservation Steps
the engineers such-concerns as "strict fuel efficiency" for automobiles, "rigid speed limits, "mandatory in building insulation and s transit systems" to re- s on automobiles.

spoke of greater emphasis. To achieve an inter- tr: Carter suggested that rist Fund, following its access in developing a na- system, be converted into ration trust fund" to in- sist.

President Ford indicated no- ent plans to develop a Mr. Carter referred to "basis" on this project. recent years two-thirds arch and development d to atomic power, pri- breeder reactor.

while generating power, said "it otherwise useless- in into plutonium that as reactor fuel—or fur- ter noted that Britain, Soviet Union were de- chnology and suggested an effort be rechanneled a possibly multinational

his belief that nuclear below ground and noted ology in Canada, used as fuel in combination a shift "away" from tion of atomic weapons y water reactors," he the lifetime of uranium minimize the need for

recreation Urged.
proposed that "it" each full-time Federal em- authority to shut down of any operational ab- always be present in a."

I also spoke of the need, sity of nuclear plants," he proposed in- both coal and atomic d that 55 commercial plants were now existing of the country's power I said, with implied ap- other 117 plants were fitted.

roleum Storage:
is program calls for a um storage program" in Middle Eastern oil en- velopment of advanced es.

mentioned such energy power and geothermal sity replacements for- om-splitting. The possi- power from research a of heavy forms of hy- r source of the sun and nbs—was hardly men- pursued in a multimil- am but many physicists s a significant energy re the year 2000.

ysics Today, which is plies to Dr. Fowler in notes editorially that commit themselves to basic research "and a science in the Adminis- tration." The list is endorsed by both vity created Office of nology Policy in the Ex- e President.

Dole Is Accused
VI, Oct. 4 (AP)—Brian urs old, of Burlington, est today to a charge in incident during Sen- ole's weekend campaign He was charged with for allegedly tossing a up in Mr. Dole's direc- did not strike the Sena- d today for further in-

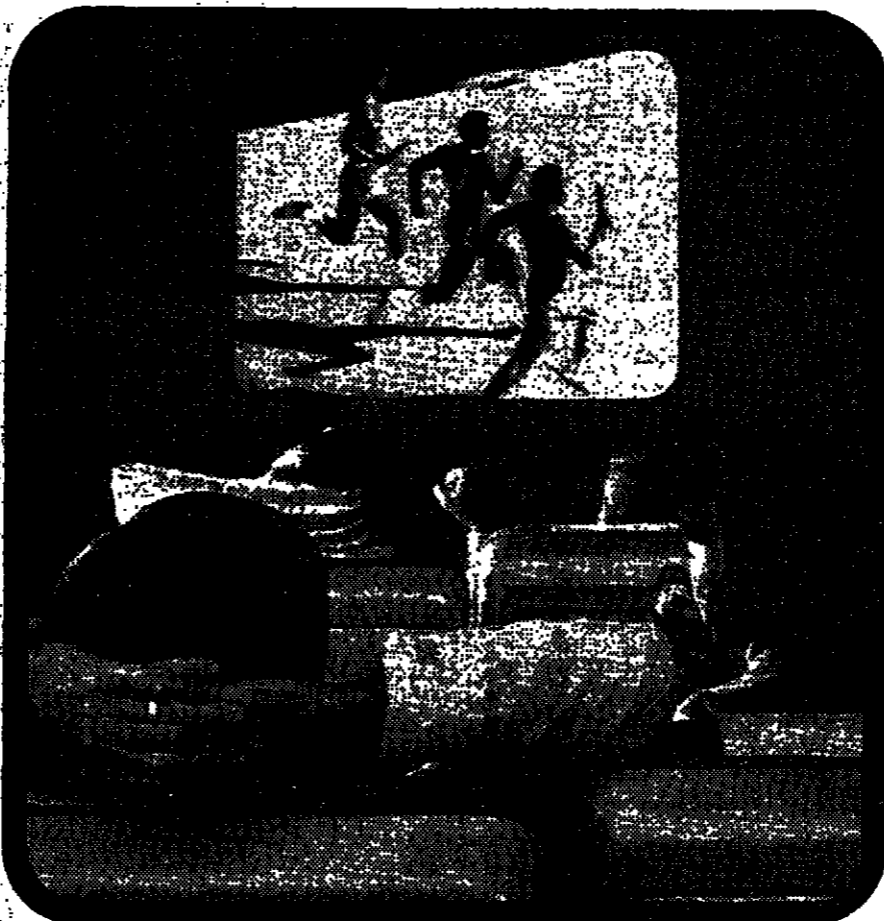
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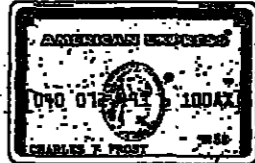
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	4:00 p.m. N †	5:20 p.m.
	7:00 p.m. N †	8:18 p.m.
Denver	4:55 p.m. J †	6:50 p.m.
San Francisco	10:00 a.m. N*	12:35 p.m.
Seattle	11:00 a.m. N † (1)	3:10 p.m.
Los Angeles	10:30 a.m. N †	1:05 p.m.

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YOUR MONEY BACK...
ON ANY UNALTERED...

BUTZ QUILTS POSITION OVER RACIST REMARK

Continued From Page 1



United Press International
President Ford announcing he had accepted resignation of Earl L. Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, yesterday at the White House.

at the vindication of the American system.
But Senator Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia, said that Mr. Ford should have "demanded the resignation" instead of trying "to ride out the storm."
Allan Grant, president of the conservative American Farm Bureau Federation, called Mr. Butz the best Secretary of Agriculture American farmers had ever had.
"I don't consider Butz a liability in Mr. Ford's campaign," he said, "but apparently the President does. If people think Earl Butz resigned voluntarily, it probably won't make any difference in how they vote in November. But if they believe he was forced out, it's going to hurt the President among farmers."
A spokesman for the more liberal National Farmers Organization, which has often opposed Mr. Butz, said: "Now perhaps the public will examine the real issues of food and agriculture in this campaign instead of spending their time to pass around Earl Butz's crude jokes."
Before reading his letter of resignation and final statement to reporters at the White House, Mr. Butz said the decision to resign had been his and his alone, supported by his wife.
Plans To Campaign
"At no time was any pressure from the White House put on me," Mr. Butz said, adding that he had "penning" his resignation statement last night.
Asked about his plans for the future, Mr. Butz replied: "To campaign for Mr. Ford." He left without taking any additional questions.
"President Ford is a decent man with high moral values, who insists that every American be treated equally and with dignity," Mr. Butz said in his statement.
"Every member of his Administration must and does subscribe to the same values."
He defended the "record of the Ford Administration with respect to minorities" as "one of generous program support, sympathetic and dignified treatment and genuine progress in economic and social terms."
"This will continue to receive top priority," he said.
Praising the Administration's record, Mr. Butz continued: "My resignation must in no way be interpreted as signaling a change in the farm policies of the Ford Administration."
Mr. Ford appeared briefly a short while later and solemnly read his own statement, refusing to take questions.
He said that Mr. Butz had sought to resign two years ago but had remained in office at the President's request.
Praising the Secretary's career as a professor and dean of agriculture at Purdue University as well as his public service, Mr. Ford said:
"Yet Earl Butz is also wise enough and courageous enough to recognize that no single individual, no matter how distinguished his past public service, should cast a shadow over the integrity and good will of American Government by his comments."

Acting Secretary of Agriculture

John Albert Knebel

By DIANE HENRY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—After six years as a Government lawyer—on Capitol Hill, with the Small Business Administration and the Department of Agriculture—John Albert Knebel decided last year that he had had enough and he was going to return to a more lucrative life as a private lawyer in Washington. But today, his 40th birthday, Mr. Knebel received a call from the White House and he is now running the Department of Agriculture as its Acting Secretary.
Last December, he was lured back to the department as Under Secretary by Secretary Earl L. Butz for what he thought would be a temporary tour until after this fall's election, according to his close associates.
Those who have known him well during his years of working on agriculture matters said today that they would not expect any deviation from the policies laid down by Mr. Butz.
"He is compatible with Butz, right of center in terms of agriculture policy, a Republican and a conservative," said Hyde H. Murray, counsel for the House Agriculture Committee.
"He'll be comfortable with Jerry Ford, the Republicans and the establishment role," Mr. Murray added.
Senior members of the Agriculture Department could not recall any incident in which Mr. Knebel had disagreed with Mr. Butz on a policy matter. However, J. Michael Kelly, a counsel for the department, added that Mr. Knebel had been Under Secretary for only 10 months, and that during the two years he was general counsel—from January 1973 to April 1975—he was usually not in a position to disagree on department philosophy.
But while the transfer of power to Mr. Knebel may be made smoothly from the point of view of farmers and those in agriculture, there is one factor in Mr. Knebel's background that could cause him difficulty in the public eye.
For four years in the late 1960's and more recently during the interval between jobs as general counsel and Under Secretary of the department, Mr. Knebel was a lawyer in the firm of Brownstein, Zeidman, Schomer and Chase, which represents a subsidiary of Cook Industries Inc., one of the companies indicted recently in the grain-loading scandal. Mr. Knebel told the Senate Agriculture Committee that he had not personally appeared before the department on behalf of Cook Industries, although he listed seven other clients he represented before the department.
But if questions are raised about a possible conflict of interest with the law firm's work for Cook, they will likely be muted by his presumed short term as Acting Secretary. In addition, it is well known by agriculture experts that Mr. Knebel angered many in the grain trade by his tough stand and outspoken remarks about the department's grain investigation.

He's making us proud again.



John Knebel speaking to Republican luncheon in Mansfield, Ga. after being told by President Ford over the phone that he will be Secretary of Agriculture in wake of resignation by Earl L. Butz.

Texts of Butz Statement and Letter and Ford's

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—Following are the texts of a statement by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, who resigned today; of a letter from Mr. Butz to President Ford, and of Mr. Ford's reply:

Butz Statement

I have submitted my resignation to the President as a member of the Cabinet.
This is the price I pay for a gross indiscretion in a private conversation. The use of a bad racial commentary in no way reflects my real attitude.
By taking this action, I hope to remove even the appearance of racism as an issue in the Ford campaign. President Ford is a decent man with high moral values, who insists that every American be treated equally and with dignity. Every member of his Administration must and does subscribe to the same values.
The record of the Ford Administration with respect to minorities is one of generous program support, sympathetic and dignified treatment, and genuine progress in economic and social terms. This area will continue to receive top priority.
My resignation must in no way be interpreted as signaling a change in the farm policies of the Ford Administration. Under President Ford, net farm income in the United States is more than double the level of 1965-66—the last four years of the Johnson Administration. Exports have tripled, cost to the taxpayer has been reduced by three-fourths, and 60 million acres formerly

held out of production at public expense have been released for production. Farmers have had the yoke of bureaucratic control lifted from them. World and domestic food needs are being filled more adequately than ever before. The use of food and food assistance programs for humanitarian needs is much higher than in the 1960's.
It is important that the agricultural program of this Administration be continued. That is why farmers should support Gerald Ford in the election. That is why I shall continue to work tirelessly for his election.

Butz Letter

Dear Mr. President:
I hereby submit my resignation as Secretary of Agriculture.
I sincerely apologize for any offense that may have been caused by the unfortunate choice of language used in a recent conversation and reported publicly.
It has been a high privilege to serve as a member of the Ford Administration. American farmers will always be grateful to you for your solid support of our efforts to raise their incomes and to permit them to manage their farms without excessive governmental regulation.
I shall always be your ardent supporter.
Sincerely yours,
Earl L. Butz

Statement by Ford

I want to announce to you today my decision to accept the resignation

of Earl Butz as Secretary of Agriculture.
This has been one of my decisions of my Presidency.
Two years ago Earl Butz wanted to leave until the end of this term. I needed him to implement my policies in production coupled with the consumer and get farmers through sales throughout the world.
Earl Butz has been a close personal man who loves his country represents.
Earl Butz has devoted years of his life to public service.
—As an Assistant to Eisenhower Administration
—As a professor and at one of our most distinguished universities.
—And more recently of a department that in store personal freedom to American farmers.
Yet Earl Butz is also and courageous enough that no single individual how distinguished his past public service, should cast a shadow over the integrity and good will of our Government by his comments.
For that reason I have accepted his resignation of this day.

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Lucky 100's are lowest in tar!

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*4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Latest U.S. Govt tar and nicotine figures for 100's cigarettes (FTC Report Apr. 1976)

BRAND	FILTER 100's	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
O. d. G. d.		21	1.3
S. . . . i		20	1.4
P. . . . l. M. . . . l		19	1.4
T. n		19	1.4
L. . . . k		19	1.2
L. . . . M		19	1.3
K. . . . t		18	1.2
W. n		18	1.2
E. . . . e		18	1.2
B. n . H. . . . s		18	1.1
V. y		18	1.2
S. . . . M. . . . z		18	1.2
M. o		17	1.1
R. h		17	1.2
M. o Box		17	1.1
S. . . . a T. . . . s		17	1.3
P. t		17	1.0
P. . . . p M. . . . s I. . . . l Box		17	1.0
V. a S. . . . s		16	1.0
T. . . . e		12	0.7
* Lucky 100's		4	0.4

BRAND	MENTHOL 100's	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
L. . . . M		19	1.3
S. . . . g		19	1.1
N. t		19	1.4
E. . . . e		19	1.2
W. n		19	1.3
S. m		19	1.2
T. . . . t Lemon		18	1.3
B. n . H. . . . s		18	1.1
S. . . . M. . . . z		18	1.2
K. . . . t		17	1.1
B. r		17	1.2
K. . . . l		17	1.2
S. . . . a T. . . . s		16	1.1
V. a S. . . . s		16	1.0
S. r M		16	1.1
P. . . . p M. . . . s I. . . . l Box		16	0.9
P. . . . l M. . . . l		16	1.2
T. . . . e		13	0.7
* Iceberg 100's		4	0.4

*Of all brands, lowest (70mm. Length) "tar" 1 mg., nicotine 0.1 mg. per cigarette by FTC method.

Of all menthol 100's:
Iceberg 100's are lowest in tar!

Iceberg 100's
LOW-TAR MENTHOL

Twenty Filter Cigarettes 100mm

Only 4 mg tar!

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

*4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method

**FARMERS
ET BUTZ MOVE**

and Livestock Are
Heat Farmers Say It
Late to Help Ford

THE S. KING
The New York Times

Farmers in the pivot states of the Midwest, when the Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz resigned, and President Ford had no alternative but to accept the resignation, they considered Mr. Butz the best Agriculture Secretary known, and they re-signation and the fact that he had been foolish enough to make the remarks he did which he might be

...dumb thing for him to do, the farmers will not support Mr. Butz, who, with his son, operates one of the largest farms in southern Wisconsin.

...didn't always agree with him as good a spokesman as we've seen, he's not that what's gotten the wheat areas, who have both Mr. Butz and their farm policies, the situation was too late to have any effect in the

Use Move

...wise move for him to do in the circumstances," said a farmer near Sylvia, Wis., who is president of the National Wheat Growers Association. "The attitude of the President's Department in regard to grain prices," Mr. Butz said was what he feels toward wheat farmers feel like these days, so we can't blame the blacks must feel," the embargo Mr. Ford put on grain sales to the despread among Midwest many of them did for the embargo, not used it.

...nd farm organization that the Butz resignation change many farmers' President and some hurt him at the polls

I Have Helped

...him any votes around foraine, editor of the and Herald, which families in that nor-soybean area.

...as a good, active cam- could have won some President, among our both the remarks and much," said Mr. Mo- a Republican district

...arge farm organization nation reflected their Butz's farm policies, orning, Allan Grant, nservative 2.5-million Farm Bureau Federa- President Ford not resignation.

...said he regretted it, n, but apparently the Secretary of Agricul- had ever had, red Liability.

...Butz a liability in n, but apparently the Grant told reporters in as he arrived in son from his home in

...Earl Butz resigned ably won't make any vote in November," believe he was forced hurt the President

...national president of rmers Union, and a r. Butz, said that the y had no alternative

...different from other deplore racial over- telephone interview quarters.

...with farmers is the n, Butz blunder," he n't change farmer's ed. It's hard to see be happy with the and Ford. With Butz could change them But we doubt if he

...hog and grain farmer Bureau, said that he it Mr. Ford had yield- and accepted the

...lost a good friend," ceessor is just an in- who won't speak out then Ford will lose the farm belt."

**is Surprised
Had to Quit**

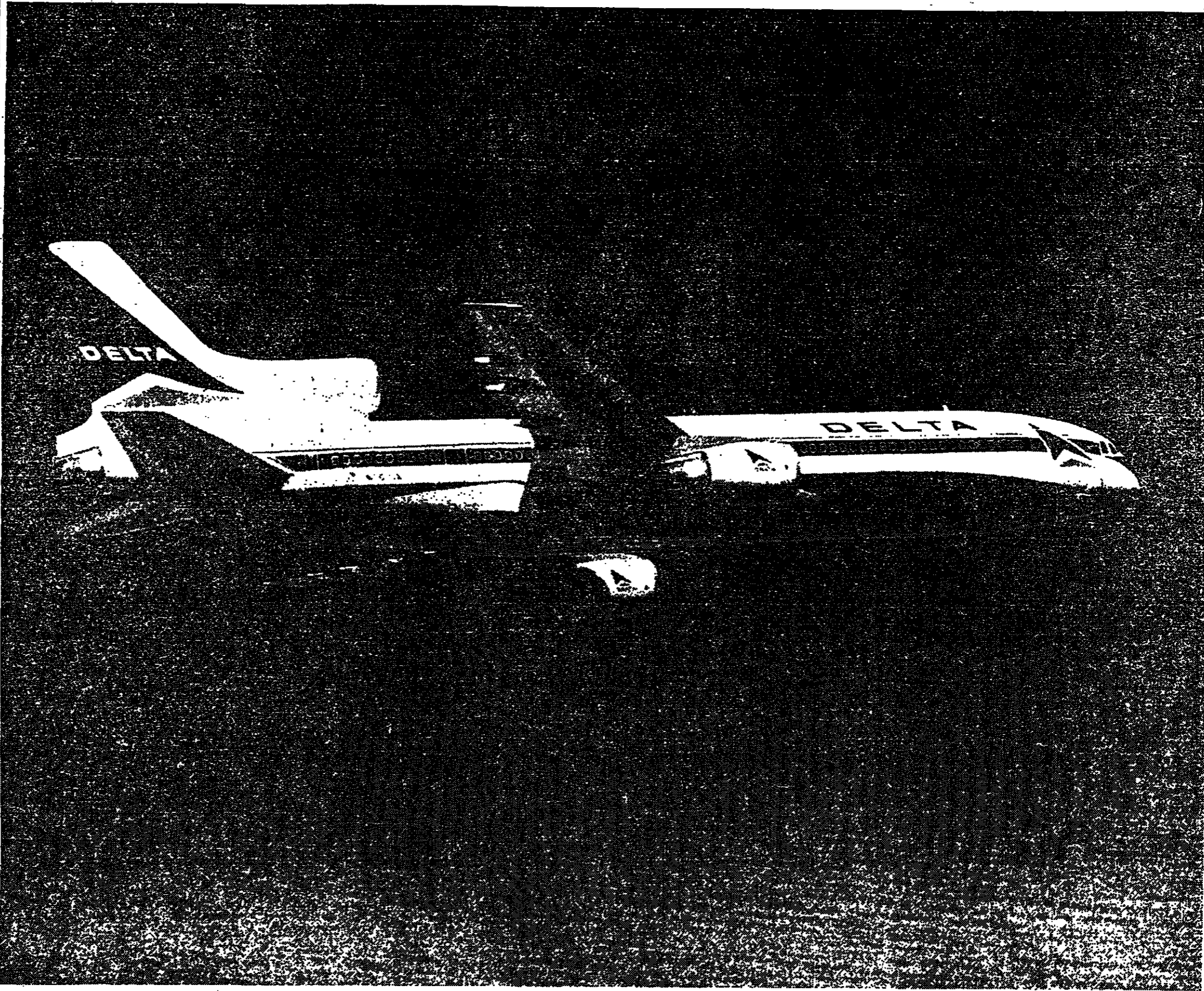
Oct. 4 (AP)—Pat who along with heard the remarks. Butz's resignation, Butz get it into my get man can tell and get fired, and tell the same joke paid for it.

...disclosures first at Nixon in the Wa- publicized the com- tiz, though without a Agriculture Secre- in Rolling Stone

"The sad thing is, it as a joke. I did the time that it was or do I think them

ad as the joke was, to two guys on a hardly see why a should resign over

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7:35a L	9:33a NS	—	11:03a
9:00a L	—	10:50a NS	—
9:15a N	11:13a NS TriStar	12:40p (Ex. Sun.)	1:02p OS Thru Star
9:30a L	11:28a NS	—	1:02p TriStar
12:15p L	2:09p NS	3:07p	—
1:00p L	—	—	3:30p NS
1:10p N	3:07p NS	4:30p	5:03p
2:35p N	4:27p NS	6:20p TriStar	6:49p
3:15p L	5:16p NS TriStar	6:20p TriStar	6:49p
4:59p L	6:55p NS	8:34p	—
5:25p K	7:30p NS TriStar	—	—
5:30p N	7:22p NS	8:34p OS Thru	9:22p
5:45p L	—	—	8:15p NS
5:55p K	—	7:56p NS	9:19p OS Thru
9:00p K NC	11:00p NS	—	—
9:20p K NC	—	—	11:52p NS
9:25p N NC	11:18p NS TriStar	12:35a	1:11a
9:30p L NC	11:23p NS	12:35a	1:11a
9:45p K NC	—	11:46p NS	—
3:05a K NC	5:01a NS	6:27a	7:53a

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9:15a K	—	—	11:38a NS
9:25a N	11:56a NS	—	—
10:00a N	—	12:28p NS	—
10:00a K TriStar	—	12:34p NS	—
10:00a K	12:38p NS	—	—
1:00p K	—	3:33p NS	—
1:45p K	4:23p NS	—	—
5:15p L	—	—	7:41p NS
5:25p K	—	7:58p NS	—
5:59p L	8:44p NS	—	—
9:00p K NC	—	—	11:23p NS
9:05p N NC	12:19a OS Thru	11:33p NS	—
9:05p L NC	—	11:35p NS	—
9:05p K NC	—	11:38p NS	—
9:10p K NC	11:44p NS	—	—

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MADISON AT 45TH NEW YORK... AND SHORT HILLS

Asian-American Voters Play Growing Role in Carter Drive

By FRED FERRETTI

"It's the first time that anybody has recognized us as an official part of a Presidential campaign," said Esther Kee. "It used to be we were told, 'You can run a rally. You can run a storefront.' It's not that anymore."

And so Mrs. Kee, the wife of a lawyer and member of New York City's Commission on Human Rights, sits in Carter-Mondale headquarters here in a room papered with United States maps, detailing Chinese, Japanese and Filipino-American population concentrations by county and with the names of Asian-American newspapers, and gets out the Asian-American vote for the Democratic Presidential ticket.

Mrs. Kee is Eastern regional coordinator for the Asian/Pacific American Unit, one of several hundred Asian-Americans who propelled themselves into the Carter campaign during and after the Democratic National Convention here in July.

Growing Political Presence
The awareness by the Carter campaign of the growing political presence and visibility of Asian-Americans is significant because it recognizes changes in voting patterns among these minority groups. Most middle-class Asian-Americans, mainly Chinese and Japanese, who have voted, have backed Republicans, though in New York they have often voted Democratic.

But Mrs. Kee said that new registrations showed a switch, among the young in particular, to the Democratic Party.

"Jimmy wants things from us and we want something from him," Mrs. Kee said in an interview. "What? A recognition that we're here, that we want to be heard, that we want to be included. And for the first time I think we are."

The Asian/Pacific American Unit is chaired by Koji Konoahima, a professor of Japanese at New York University who works in Atlanta. He said in a telephone interview that the unit included the leaders of two of the five districts the Carter camp has divided California into. The men are David Ushio, who is in charge of the San Francisco-San Jose area, and Koz Umamoto, in charge of the Los Angeles District.

Several Staff Coordinators
In addition, Ellen Endo is a staff-level coordinator in Los Angeles, and other Japanese-Americans and Chinese-Americans are scheduling and staff coordinators, the professor said.

A California Assemblyman, Floyd Mori, a Japanese-American, is Mrs. Carter's West Coast coordinator, and in Chicago an Asian-American group called the Asian Forum is devoting itself to supporting local candidates but also has endorsed Mr. Carter.

Mrs. Kee, a Chinese-American, is coordinator for New York, Washington, Boston, Wilmington, Del., Baltimore, and all of New Jersey. She has organized Committees of One Hundred among Chinese, Japanese, Filipino and Korean-Americans in these cities who are for the most part community and social workers in the various Asian-American communities.

She says that "in past campaigns we were always with the others," reduced

to being parts of other minority units. We were tired of that and we told Carter so."

At the Democratic convention, she said, the Asian-American delegates numbered about 50. "But we had no voice; We were not consulted on any issues, or on the platform," she said.

"We are the third largest minority group and we had no visibility, no political clout, so we went to Andy Chisholm and told him we wanted to be in," she continued. Andrew Chisholm is Mr. Carter's director of minority affairs. "We wanted to know if Jimmy Carter was concerned, if he was interested, and if he was how would he show his concern?"

A week after the convention, Mrs. Kee said, "we were told he [Mr. Carter] would create the unit."

The unit's New York coordinator is Harold Ichi, a Chinatown resident who has been active in housing and community action projects in that Manhattan neighborhood.

Increased Vote in Chinatown

Mrs. Kee said the unit's efforts resulted in 1,300 votes in Chinatown where in the last primary election there had been 400. The unit is also canvassing Flushing, Jackson Heights, Bayside, Rego Park, Elmhurst and all sections of Queens.

Last Sunday Mrs. Kee called a press conference for the Asian-American press—The Sin Tao Pao, The China Tribune, Sai Gai, China Times, United Journal and Sino Communications, all Chinatown newspapers, and The Nira Cagon, and The Filipino Reporter, both



Esther Kee, left, Eastern regional coordinator for the Asian/Pacific American Unit, and Harold Ichi, New York coordinator, at the city's Carter-Mondale Democratic Presidential campaign, in the city's Carter-Mondale

Filipino-American newspapers. A Japanese-American publication, The New York Nichibei, and Bridge, an Asian-American magazine, also attended the press conference.

"It was the first time called like that," Mrs. Ichi said. "I think it was important that we were known it was to us. It's coming alive politically."

Dole Calls Carter 'Frightening' on Foreign

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, asserted today that Jimmy Carter was "downright frightening" in some of his pronouncements on foreign and defense policies.

Speaking before the American Bankers Association convention here, Mr. Dole unfolded what might well have been a preview of President Ford's basic tactics for his debate Wednesday night in San Francisco with Mr. Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

The Senator said that since the second debate was to be confined to foreign and defense matters, he had decided to speak on that area rather than on economics before the bankers' convention.

The Kansas then proceeded to paint Mr. Carter as confused and inexperienced in foreign and defense affairs, saying at one point that "if Mr. Carter is less than reassuring on the question of maintaining our defense forces, he is downright frightening, in discussing how he might use them."

The effort to raise fears among voters about the fitness of Mr. Carter to handle the executive reins, while picturing Mr. Ford as a cool, steady, experienced sitting President, has been advocated by John B. Connally, the former Governor of Texas, and adopted with some apparent

success, if the narrowing national polls are any measure, over the last few weeks by the Ford-Dole camp.

White House Approved Speech

Today's speech by Mr. Dole, which his aides said was written by staff members, but was approved by the White House and the National Security Council, carefully followed that pattern.

Before several thousand bankers and their guests crowded into Constitutional Hall, Mr. Dole accused Mr. Carter of having, among other things, done the following:

1. Advocated a greater participation in the formulation and implementation of foreign policy by a Democratic Congress, which Mr. Dole said had a record in such matters "which might charitably be called dismal."

2. Called for "openness" in the conduct of negotiations by the Secretary of State with other heads of Government and foreign ministers rather than "secret" discussions, though, Mr. Dole insisted, "Mr. Carter must know that negotiations among nations require a measure of discretion."

3. Demonstrated that he was merely paying "lip service" to that same "openness" by acknowledging that he would conduct "unpublicized negotiations" with the Soviet Union over the Middle East.

4. Suggested that "in a Carter Administration there would be less emphasis on

military strength" by replacing a balance-of-power world-order politics.

Recalling that this involved in four ways "all under Democrats," that "nothing invites us

He went on to imply that the Democrats' budget that the Democrats would attempt.

Senator Dole added that already "created allies" by declaring nuclear weapons off-limits, which he said, "weakened our nuclear deterrent."

President's Regret

"In contrast to the clarity and confidence in our defense and foreign policy," Mr. Dole said, "of President Ford."

What the nation needs is a wise, experienced leader in the White House to lead us through the temptation which we might have to test out.

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kinds of gold coins are not for gold owners, or *coin collectors*. Only collectors have the judge the rare and aesthetic values of a coin. expertise and lots of continuing study of the

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Review of McCarthy Petitions Is Begun by New York Elections Board

By FRANK LYNN

With New York State's 41 electoral votes possibly hanging in the balance, the State Board of Elections yesterday began to review a staff report that questions enough of Eugene J. McCarthy's petitions to deny him a place on the state ballot as an independent Presidential candidate.

The challenge of the McCarthy petitions by the Democratic State Committee reflects the view that the former United States Senator from Minnesota would siphon enough votes to jeopardize Jimmy Carter's chances in the state. Most politicians agree that Mr. Carter must win in New York to capture the White House.

Court Action Seen

Against that backdrop, the McCarthy case also focuses attention on the bipartisan Board of Elections. At least two members of the board will be faced with voting for or against the best interests of their own parties, since the McCarthy candidacy would presumably help President Ford and hurt Mr. Carter.

The Board of Elections is expected to rule on the McCarthy petitions Thursday. However, the case is likely to drag on longer, because the McCarthy forces and the state committee have already laid the legal groundwork for a court review of the board's decision.

The McCarthy forces are also prepared to challenge the constitutionality of the state's election law in Federal Court on the ground that it is too restrictive to independent candidates.

The McCarthy supporters in the state—a shadow of the vast "kiddie Korps" the

former Senator led in the 1968 Presidential campaign—filed petitions containing 28,236 signatures to place him on the ballot. A minimum of 20,000 signatures are necessary, with at least a hundred from each of at least half the state's 39 Congressional Districts.

As of yesterday, the Board of Elections staff and tentatively disallowed 9,681 signatures, and about 3,000 more challenged signatures were still to be checked.

The signatures were questioned on the grounds that the signer or the signature collector was not registered, on the absence of Assembly and Election District identifications so that the registration could be checked, and on missing dates, incomplete petitions, illegible signatures and miscounted signatures.

The McCarthy forces, represented by an Albany lawyer, John C. Rice, contend that many of the questioned signers and signature collectors registered by mail.

The importance of the challenge, which is sanctioned by the Carter campaign, is supported by the massive effort of the Democratic State Committee. It has involved keeping Board of Election offices in New York City open on Saturday and paying overtime to election workers for checking the validity of registrations.

Thorough Check

Signatures on the petitions were distributed to Democratic county organizations for a check against local registration rolls over the last two weeks. Hundreds of party workers have been involved in the tedious and painstaking work.

Even Democrats who have in the past criticized the state's restrictive election

laws have applauded the intensive scrutiny of the McCarthy petitions.

William vanden Heuvel, who is co-chairman of the Carter campaign in the state and who bitterly criticized challenges of the Carter petitions in the state's Presidential primary by supporters of Senator Henry M. Jackson, said yesterday that he had a "different approach" now. Mr. McCarthy is not a serious candidate, he said, and his candidacy is "a very negative, destructive thing."

Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupak said the check of the McCarthy petitions was "nothing more than an obligation on the part of the checks and balances system to make certain that the general public is given the opportunity to vote for somebody who is legitimately before the electorate."

Party Bias Denied

Challenges of four other Presidential candidates—those of the Communist, Socialist Worker, Libertarian and Labor Parties—whose signature-gathering methods have often been questioned, have not been pressed because they were said not to be considered political threats.

The decision by the Board of Elections on Mr. McCarthy's petition could prove difficult for some commissioners, although two denied yesterday that they would be influenced by their party positions.

Acknowledging that they were appointed to represent their respective political parties, Stephen May, the chairman of the board and a Republican, nevertheless declared, "We have a higher responsibility to judge these cases according to the law and court decisions."

The other board members are Remo

J. Acito of the Bronx, a close associate of Patrick J. Cunningham, Democratic chairman of the Bronx; William H. McKeon of Auburn, a former Democratic state chairman, and Donald Rettaliata, a Suffolk Republican. The board members are paid \$25,000 annually for their part-time jobs.

Ford Flies to California for Debate and to Start Six-Day Campaign Trip

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (UPI)—President Ford, who faces Jimmy Carter Wednesday night in their second debate, flew to California today to start a six-day trip, his longest of the general election campaign.

The President also filmed a television commercial at a lithograph plant in a low-income section of Washington and held campaign strategy sessions with his staff before heading west.

Mr. Ford will visit California, Oklahoma and Texas. He will spend most of his time early in the week in San Francisco preparing for the foreign policy debate there with Mr. Carter.

On Thursday Mr. Ford goes to Los Angeles for a tour of the North American Rockwell plant where B-1 bombers are being built, and later will speak on the University of Southern California campus.

That night he joins Ronald Reagan for a Republican National Committee fundraiser and plans stops in Texas on Friday before returning to Washington the next day.

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10:00a* N	10:58a	10:24a*	11:20a N
11:40a* L	12:41p	2:35p*	3:28p N
1:25p* L	2:26p	3:00p*	4:03p K
2:07p* N	3:05p	4:09p*	5:02p N
3:15p* K	4:24p	5:04p*	6:00p L
6:00p* L	7:01p	6:57p*	7:50p N
6:25p* N	7:23p	9:07p*	10:03p L
8:30p N	10:06p	9:39p*†	10:30p N
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rk Elections 2001

NEW YORK POLICE SET PROTESTS TODAY

Fighting Its Battle With Back Pay and Work No Talks Planned

PH B. TREASTER
The Benevolent Association of New York City remained at its picketing City Hall today in their dispute over back pay, the union said that would resume at 11:30 a.m. The wives and children of the picketers were also picketing City Hall.

for the P.B.A., which has 10,000 members, added that they intended to picket the New York Times, The New York Post, The New York Daily News, The New York Journal News and the Long Island Press in late afternoon.

The picketing, which started 11 days ago, interrupted yesterday the observance of Yom Kippur.

Mr. Weaving, president of the union, said in an interview yesterday that he had twice told a representative of the City Hall over the weekend that the union leaders were eager to reach an agreement with the city. He said that when the latest negotiations ended last Thursday, he was confident that Mr. Weaving would reach an agreement and believed it would be reached by his membership.

He said a few hours later, he had raised, Mr. Cooper said, that the union was having had the support of the city.

He indicated that when he presented the agreement to the representatives of his rank and file, he would add his strong support that they, sensing his support, would give it their backing.

He said that the police have a rule that requires them to work 10 hours a day. It went into effect after the incidents reported since then for the department.

He said that regular police work for today—from shooting to classroom instruction—was canceled so the department could have a maximum of officers on duty for demonstrations by off-duty officers.

Town Official Guilty of Lying to Grand Jury

The New York Times
J. Oct. 4—A Hempstead town official was found guilty in Federal court today of lying to a grand jury about forcing municipal employees to contribute back 1 percent of their salaries to the Nassau County Republican Party.

Mr. Hempstead's deputy prosecutor, who testified that the defendant was guilty of making a false statement to a grand jury in July 1975 that was part of an investigation into the town's financial practices, was found guilty of making a false statement to a grand jury in Federal District Court today.

The first town employee to be found guilty of making a false statement to a grand jury in July 1975 that was part of an investigation into the town's financial practices, was found guilty of making a false statement to a grand jury in Federal District Court today.

The investigation, five years ago, was conducted by the Nassau County Grand Jury. It was the first time in the history of the county that a town official was found guilty of making a false statement to a grand jury.

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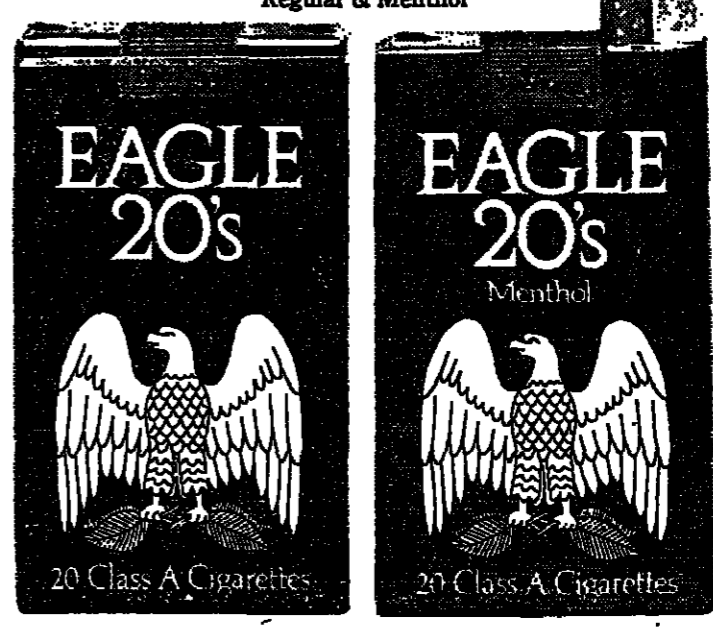
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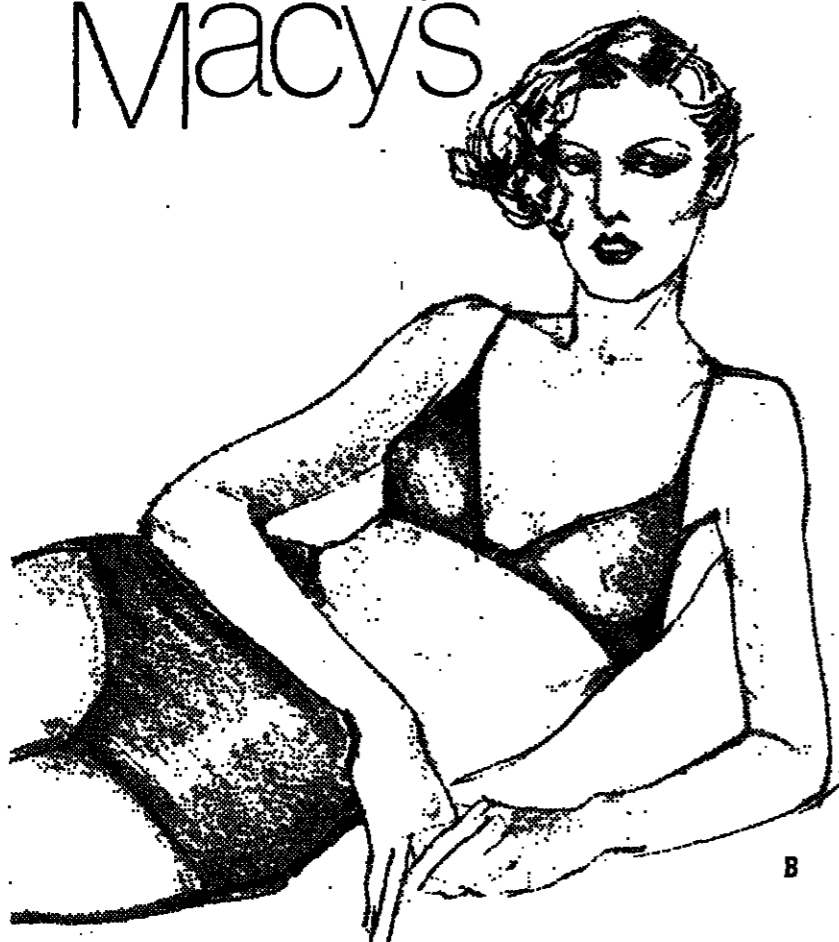
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Notes on People

Giscard Begins Visit to Iran, Seeking a Concorde Market

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France arrived in Teheran yesterday on a combination official visit and sales trip. He flew into the Iranian capital aboard a sample of one line of French wares for which he seeks a market, a Concorde supersonic jetliner.
Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, with whom Mr. Giscard hopes to strike deals for oil in exchange for arms, planes, and nuclear plant assistance, greeted the French leader at the airport. At the end of the four-day visit, the two heads of state are expected to announce a \$1.2-billion agreement for the sale of two French nuclear power plants to Iran.
Mr. Giscard's visit came at a time when negotiations on the sale of eight American-made nuclear reactors to Iran were behind schedule.

One of the better known "Hollywood bombshells" of another day, Rita Hayworth, arrived in Buenos Aires just in time to be frightened throughly by a real bomb found outside her hotel. Miss Hayworth, in town for personal appearances, had entered her hotel only a few minutes before police demolition experts discovered and detonated the bomb. There was no indication that the device was connected with Miss Hayworth's visit.

In the latest fallout from the Prince Bernhard-Lockheed affair, the 65-year-old consort of Queen Juliana of The Netherlands yesterday resigned as chairman of the Bilderberg Conference, a private organization he founded 22 years ago "to promote trans-Atlantic cooperation." Previously, the prince resigned his defense and business posts, as well as the presidency of the World Wildlife Fund.

After he checked into Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York yesterday, it was revealed that Senator Hubert H. Humphrey's surgeons will perform planned surgery Thursday. One of the physicians in attendance, Dr. Willet F. Whitmore, said the surgery probably would entail removal of the bladder in order to treat a cancer that has penetrated the muscle wall. Since Mr. Humphrey has undergone bladder examinations at six-month intervals for more than eight years, and was found free of cancer last April, the tumor is believed to be in an early, curable stage.

A small footnote to history: Otto and Regina Hapsburg celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday in Mariazell, Austria. What made the festivities out of the ordinary was the fact that thousands of monarchists paid tribute to the quiet-living couple. Dr. Hapsburg, the son of Austria's last emperor, Karl, who abdicated in 1918, was once known as Archduke Otto of Hapsburg-Lothringen. Now 63 years old, he returned to Austria in 1972 after half a century in exile. In 1961 he had renounced all claims to the throne held by the Hapsburgs for 650 years.

"Mr. Smith" went back to Washington last weekend, more than 40 years after completion of the movie that gave

his acting career one of its most important boosts. James Stewart, star of Frank Capra's now famous "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" in 1939, was on hand for the opening of a Stewart film retrospective at the American Film Institute in the capital. Now 68 years old, the actor noted that none of the 29, of his 80-odd, movies included in the retrospective had the sex-violence quotient of most current films. The latter, he said, leave him "disappointed and sort of annoyed."

Talk about bringing coals to Newcastle. Malcolm S. Forbes, owner of Forbes magazine, plans today to present the Gauguin Museum, in Papeete, Tahiti, an original oil painting by Paul Gauguin, the French post-Impressionist best-known for his Tahitian period. The painting, part of the artist's pre-Tahitian work, and valued at \$100,000, is "Les Enfants Dans la Rue" (The Children in the Street). The canvas will be on long-term loan to the Gauguin Museum, which owns no originals by Gauguin. It depicts the artist's wife and children, whom he later abandoned for his life in Tahiti and is believed to have been painted in Rouen circa 1883-84.

Down in Americus, Ga., Billy Carter was passing out cigars yesterday. The younger brother of Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, became a father for the sixth time on Sunday when his wife, Sybil gave birth to an eight-pound, four-ounce boy, the couple's second son.

The police commissioner of Boston announced yesterday that he was resigning effective Nov. 15 to take a better-paying job as police chief of Montgomery County, Md., in suburban Washington. Commissioner Robert J. Garcia said his salary would go from \$35,000 a year, as head of the 2,000-member Boston police force, to \$45,000 as chief of the force of 900 in Montgomery County.

Muhammad Ali was ordered by a judge in Chicago not to dispose of a single penny of his \$6 million winnings from his recent fight with Ken Norton, pending disposition of Khalifah Ali's divorce suit. The order came yesterday from Judge Robert L. Hunter. In her suit, filed Sept. 3, Mrs. Ali charged her husband with adultery and "extreme and repeated mental cruelty." The heavyweight champion has acknowledged in legal papers that he is the father of a child born to Veronica Porche, a frequent companion.

It was turnabout, if not exactly fair play, in a London courtroom, when the judge had "the book" thrown at him. Lord Justice Sir David Cairns was on the bench when a law book zoomed past his head. Identified as the book-flinger was Edward Caley Knowles, a litigant against British Railways, who was waiting for his case to be called. It was not explained why Mr. Knowles, who could be cited for contempt, threw the book at the judge. Justice Cairns seemed to remain calm; merely he adjourned the court for a few minutes. ALBIN KREBS

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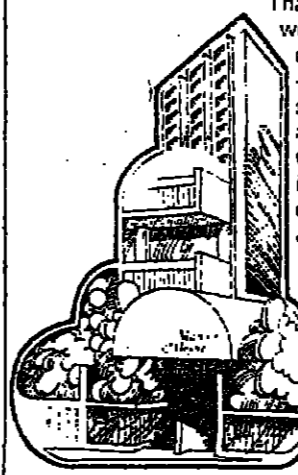
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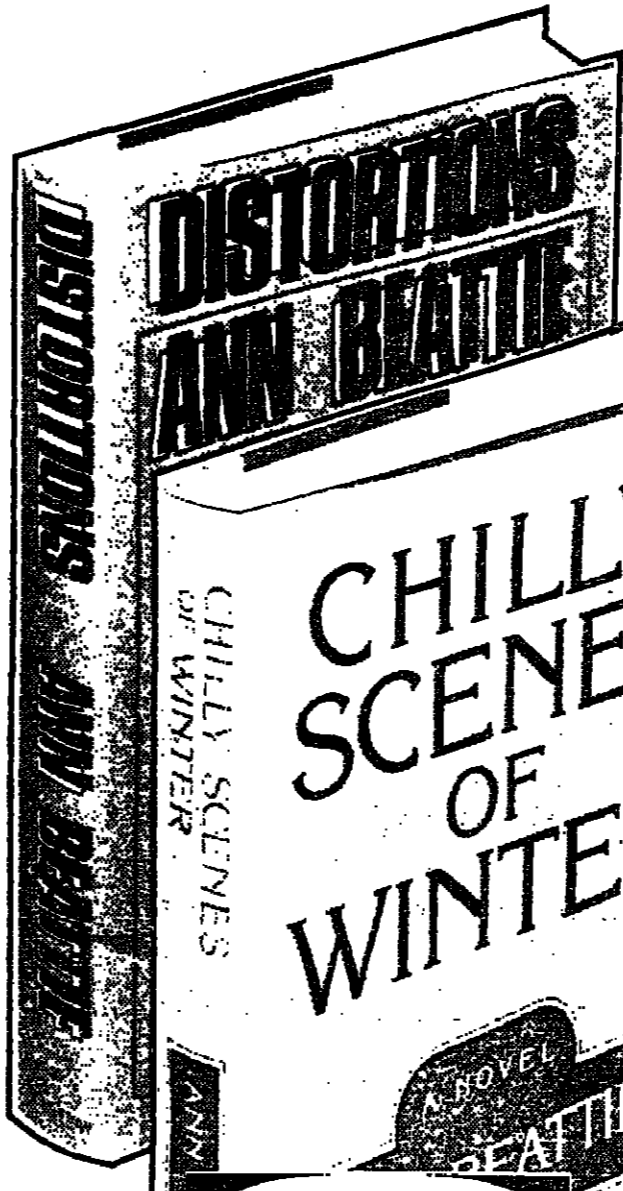
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Lefkowitz Aide Is Said to Have Thrown Christmas Party With Predecessor's Leftover Bribe Money

BY BREASTED

An assistant attorney general Thursday on charges of bribe-receiving, once the party for his staff was money from a former general's file, according to the case. The party had been held by Martin Geruso, attorney general's office. Mr. Geruso was also receiving by the Manhattan District Attorney's office.

political corruption and official misconduct in connection with state consultant contracts and construction claims settlements.

"I can't remember who found the file," one person recalled, "but when Martin left, his files were distributed all over the office. And whoever got this file picked it up, and money fell out of it. The guy who found the money didn't know what to do with it, so he took it to Joe Hopkins, and he threw a Christmas party with it."

One of the persons interviewed said he had learned that members of the Attorney General's staff had discussed the

Christmas party and the money found in Mr. Geruso's file with at least one witness in the grand jury investigation here.

But members of the Manhattan District Attorney's office declined comment, saying they could not discuss details not mentioned in the indictments.

Mr. Hopkins declined to answer telephone messages left for him late yesterday.

The story of the office Christmas party was one of several new details about the wide-reaching grand jury investigation that were learned yesterday.

It was also learned that a study done by the State Department of Transporta-

tion on some of its highway construction claims settlements before the grand jury investigation began aroused suspicions about the role of a major law firm that represents many state contractors in the Court of Claims.

The sources said that the law firm was also under investigation by the Manhattan District Attorney's office, although that was not confirmed by officials in that office.

In addition, the political contributions of the Lipkins brothers, Sidney and Milton, are under scrutiny for possible ties to the Foster-Lipkin construction contracts on the Albany South Mall, the sources said. Milton Lipkins, who is

vice president of the Broadway Maintenance Corporation, was acquitted here in 1971, after a Federal trial on charges that he lied to a grand jury investigating allegations that the company paid kickbacks on city contracts.

The Foster-Lipkin construction concern, in which Sidney Lipkins was a partner, received a construction claim settlement of over \$9 million from the state in connection with work the company did on the Albany South Mall.

An unnamed subcontractor of Foster-Lipkins was mentioned numerous times in the Manhattan grand jury indictments as having paid bribes to Mr. Geruso to

receive favorable treatment for Foster-Lipkins from him when he worked with the state's Office of General Services, handling construction claims on the Mall.

In other developments, Bernard Landers, the Syracuse accountant who was one of the key grand jury witnesses and whose September 1974 threats to disclose payments he made to Mr. Geruso and Mr. Hopkins were the subject of a meeting in Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz's office that month, confirmed published reports that he continued to do state work after Mr. Lefkowitz learned of the payments Mr. Landers had made to his aides.

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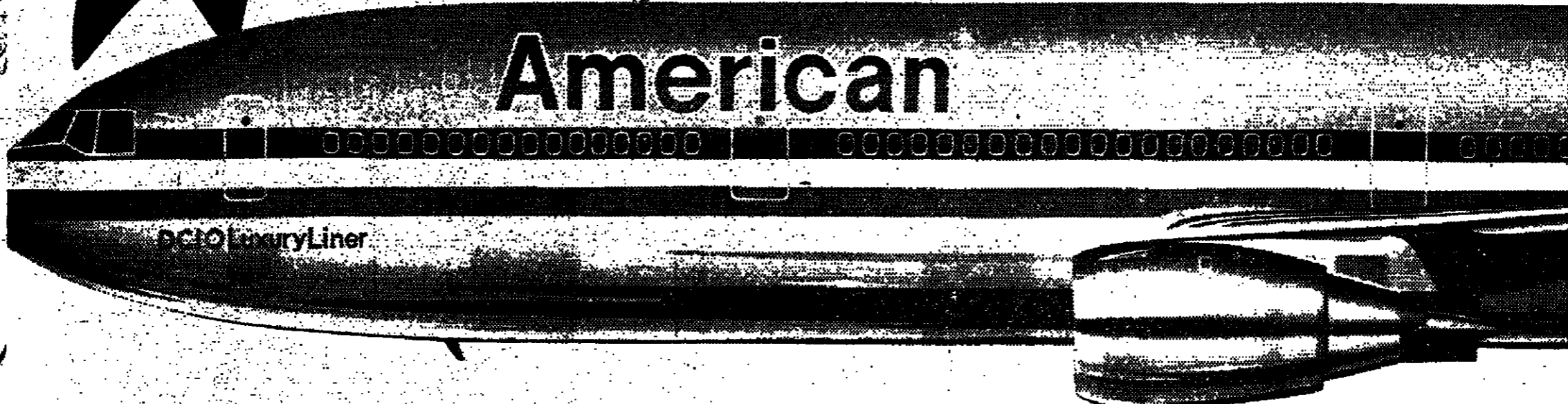
In a recent independent survey, frequent fliers were asked: "If you were traveling anywhere in the U.S. and had your choice of any U.S. airline, which airline would you choose—and why?" More people chose American than any other airline. And the overriding reason was "service." The Airline Passengers Association is an independent membership organization headquartered in Dallas, Texas. For a copy of the survey write APA, P.O. Box 2758, Dallas, Texas 75221.

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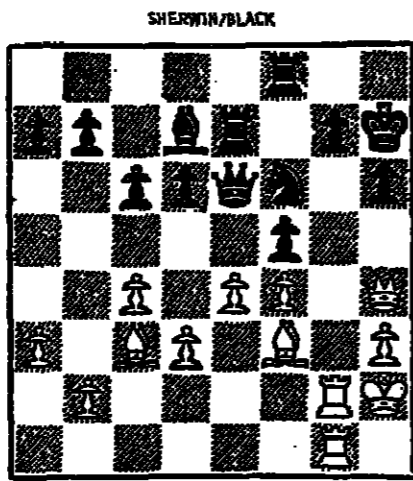
Chess: True Then and True Now— The Bishop Pair Is Powerful

By ROBERT BYRNE

Although the striking power of the bishop pair was recognized by the brilliant American strategist Louis Paulsen in the mid-1850's, there are still games in which only one of the antagonists appreciates Paulsen's insight.

Assuming no pawn weaknesses on either side, the scale of two-bishop strength goes like this: in open positions they are supreme, in semiclosed positions where the pawn position is flexible enough to be opened, they are dangerous, and in closed positions, they may be harmless.

It is the semiclosed positions where there is a need and also a chance to contain the bishops that are most often flubbed; because the bishops have not yet reached their maximum potential, there is a tendency to underestimate them.



That apparently was what happened in the encounter between Grandmaster Pal Benko and International Master James Sherwin in the eighth round of the United States Open Championship in Fairfax, Va. While Sherwin failed to take appropriate measures against the bishops, Benko gave a classical demonstration of their effectiveness.

After Benko's 4 P-Q3, the point of 4... B-N5 is diminished since 5 B-Q2 foils Black's plan of creating doubled pawns by... BxN. Sherwin might well have considered switching to an alternative defensive setup with 4... P-KN3 and 5... B-N2.

Sherwin's 8... N-Q5 and 10... NxNch was an effective means of obtaining a simplifying exchange while unblocking the black QBP to take part in an action in the center. Meanwhile, Benko seized a bishop with 9 P-QR3, BxN; 10 BxR.

Out of Weakness, Strength

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ENGLISH OPENING

Benko	Sherwin	Benko	Sherwin
White	Black	White	Black
1 P-QB4	P-K4	15 P-B4	PxP
2 N-QB3	N-K3	16 PxP	P-KB4
3 N-B3	N-B3	17 Q-K1	Q-K2
4 P-Q3	B-N5	18 Q-N3	Q-B2
5 B-Q2	O-O	19 B-B3	R-K2
6 P-KN3	R-K1	20 P-KN1	N-B3
7 B-N2	P-Q3	21 N-B4	R-KB1
8 O-O	N-Q5	22 R-N2	K-R2
9 P-QR3	BxN	23 QR-KN1	Q-K3
10 BxN	NxNch	24 P-K4	N-K1
11 BxN	P-R3	25 B-KR5	R-E3
12 B-N2	B-Q2	26 B-Nch	RxB
13 P-R3	P-R3	27 RxB	Resigns
14 K-R2	N-R2		

Harlem News Service Is Planning To Survive by Going Commercial

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

Officials of the Harlem-based Community News Service vowed yesterday to revive the organization with an "aggressive fund-raising campaign" and to try to turn the nonprofit service into a commercial news agency.

"We have been in deep trouble for two years," said Annette Samuels, the service's director, "reduced to functioning at a bare minimum, but none of us are walking away from C.N.S."

"We are not well," she said, "but we are alive."

The six-year-old organization that used black and Hispanic journalists to provide the major news organizations with coverage of the metropolitan area's poorer communities exhausted in Mid-August its third "terminal grant" provided by the Ford Foundation.

Its 12-member staff was dismissed and the organization stopped filing news stories, features and special reports to its more than 30 subscribers in New York City. A New York Times article on Sunday reported that the service was to be closed down.

One result of the news story, said Mrs. Samuels at the agency's office at 209 West 125th Street, was that several organizations and individuals called to pledge financial support for the service.

Mrs. Samuels said that the fund-raising effort would be begun immediately and that a committee was being formed to try to put the organization on a firm financial base. Basil Paterson, vice chairman of the National Democratic Committee, and Roger Wilkins, an editorial writer for The Times, have agreed to head the committee, Mrs. Samuels said.

Mrs. Samuels and the service's board chairman, Vincent Beaufort, said the organization and its supporters would attempt also to determine how the service

might be reorganized to insure its fiscal health and growth.

One step, they said, would be to enlarge the board of directors to include persons more experienced in fund-raising. Another probable step, they said, would be to try to make the organization self-supporting.

One aspect to be considered by the service officials is whether it should scrap its nonprofit status and create a commercial news service that could require the large financial investment in the purchase or rental of teletype and other electronics equipment.

Before the series of cutbacks more than two years ago, the Community News Service functioned with an annual budget of about \$190,000. The service used eight to 10 journalists from minority groups who were paid about \$175 weekly.

The service sent reports three or four times weekly to subscribers that included The New York Times, The Daily News, The Amsterdam News, CBS-TV, CBS Radio, WNBC-TV and WLIB Radio. Several community groups were also subscribers.

Often, the reports by C.N.S. journalists on community problems, frictions and new programs preceded those that were later reported by the major news organizations. Many journalists used the C.N.S. as their "first stop" before developing stories in city areas like Harlem, the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn and the South Bronx.

Mrs. Samuels, who had been the senior editor for Tuesday Publications, a black Sunday supplement, said that a number of former C.N.S. staffers were working now for The New York Times, The Daily News, The Washington Post and The Chicago Sun-Times.

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Bridge: New Book Explores Problems Facing Players in a Rubber

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Perhaps eight of every nine players are happy to play rubber bridge or four-deal bridge in the privacy of their homes. It is, however, the conspicuous one-ninth of duplicate players, the tip of the iceberg, that receive most of the attention from writers on the game.

The large mass below the surface is generally neglected.

One of the few writers who is prepared to plunge into the complex problems of rubber bridge tactics is Edward Meyer, veteran English expert. His new book, "Winning at Rubber Bridge" is a 192-page hardcover available at \$8.95 from Barclay Bridge Supplies, 8 Bush Avenue, Port Chester, N. Y. 10573.

The author has interesting things to say, although some of his ideas border on eccentricity. He sets high standards for an opening minor-suit bid, and would pass as dealer with the following:

NORTH			
♠	Q1065		
♥	9		
♦	AQ642		
♣	983		
WEST			
♠	A983		
♥	Q		
♦	985		
♣	A10542		
EAST			
♠	4		
♥	K762		
♦	KJ1073		
♣	QJ7		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	K172		
♥	AJ108543		
♦	—		
♣	K6		

Both sides were vulnerable. North-South had a part-score of 60.
South West North East
3 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
West led the diamond nine.

Without sufficient thought, South decided to play trumps immediately. He led to the ace, collecting the queen, and played the jack. East was now able to maneuver two spade ruffs to beat the contract. He took the heart king, led a spade, and after one ruff was able to play a club to reach his partner's hand for the second ruff.

South could afford to lose two trump tricks but not three, and it was vital to cut the defenders' communications in clubs. Meyer suggested a sophisticated way of doing this: Leading the diamond queen from dummy at the second trick and discarding the club king.

A simpler alternative was to lead a club, either at the second trick or after taking the heart king. All these plays guarantee the contract against all three-two and four-one trump breaks unless one defender has K-Q-x-x of trumps combined with a singleton spade.

Three hearts ended the bidding, and in view of the 30 part-score this was a game contract. West would have done well with the lead of the spade ace, but preferred a neutral diamond. South, naturally, won in the dummy with the ace and threw a club loser.

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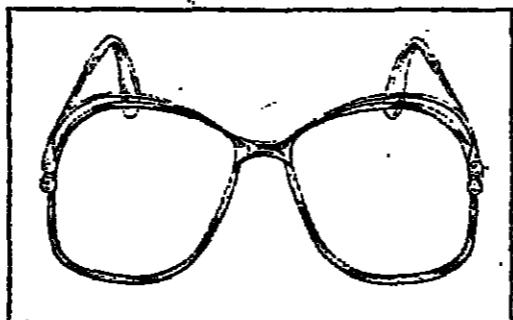
The New York Times

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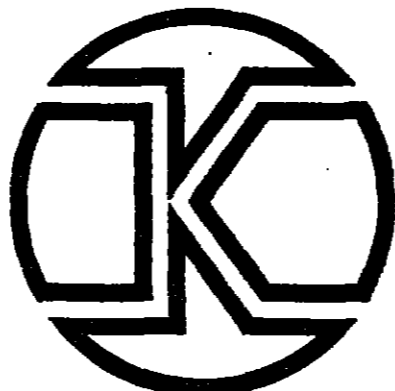
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Andrew M. Greeley



Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum

and Rabbi Exchange Charges Anti-Catholicism Among Jews

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

Father Greeley has become noted for his major studies of Catholicism, his championing of the cause of Catholic ethnic groups and his stinging criticisms of some secular and religious institutions. He has cooperated with Rabbi Tannenbaum often in recent years and each described the other as a friend before the controversy.

Anti-Catholic feelings, he says, "certainly are no worse among Jewish intellectuals than among most other non-Catholic intellectuals."

"Why write about Jewish anti-Catholicism? The answer is that I would not have done so if the American Jewish Committee had not asked me to present a paper at its meeting," the priest said.

"Why excerpt the talk for the editorial pages of The New York Times? Because The Times asked me to."

Rabbi Tannenbaum, who came under fire in the Jewish community for having made possible Father Greeley's May 18 speech, said the priest's latest attack demonstrated how "Andy Greeley shoots from the hip at practically everyone with whom he has some grievances," and he labeled the Greeley column "a demagogic tantrum."

According to the rabbi, the idea for the Greeley speech arose more than a year ago when the two men were attending a symposium in Cincinnati. Rabbi Tannenbaum said that Father Greeley asserted he had evidence that anti-Catholic bias among Jews was on the increase.

"An Angry Speech"

Following the invitation from the rabbi, Father Greeley submitted a draft of an address, which the priest recalls as "an angry speech." He says he received several suggestions from Rabbi Tannenbaum for revision, "all of which I followed."

Among the deletions was a sharp criticism of the American Catholic hierarchy. Rabbi Tannenbaum contends that many other guidelines were not followed, including his suggestion that Jews were making an effort to erase anti-Catholicism, a contention flatly denied in Father Greeley's speech.

Father Greeley asserted in his column that the controversy had threatened his job and the financing of his polling center.

In the interview, Father Greeley said the Ford Foundation, which underwrites the center, had renewed its grant. Rabbi Tannenbaum, meanwhile, denied that anyone from the American Jewish Committee had got in touch with the Ford Foundation or the research center.

"If he has a problem," Rabbi Tannenbaum said, "he has brought it on himself."

Father Greeley said his column had been prompted by Rabbi Tannenbaum's failure to respond to repeated appeals to consider the issue further. He was also aggrieved because he said he knew of two letters supporting his views that were not published by The Times.

The rabbi said that he had been on a three-month sabbatical and had not received Father Greeley's letters of appeal.

Rabbi Tannenbaum also said he planned to "call or write" the priest in hopes of "talking through this whole business to see if a more responsible way can be found."

One item for discussion could be a proposal for further research, submitted by Father Greeley after the May 16 speech. "I am a friend of the Jewish community," Father Greeley says. "I did not do this to pick a fight with Jews, but to do a favor for a friend."

Books of the Times

Whistling in the Dark

By ANATOLE BROCARD

FRIENDS AND LOVERS. By Robert Brain. 387 pages. Basic Books. \$10.95.

In our society, says Robert Brain, friendship is the poor relation of romantic love. Romantic love is regarded as a feast and friendship mere bread and butter. We sacralize romantic or sensual love with marriage, but leave friendship to shift for itself, to survive as well as it can the encroachments of married "togetherness" and "team spirit." In all the world, according to "Friends and Lovers," only Western civilization is so sophisticated as to condescend to friendship, which, in Mr. Brain's words, "makes the world go round."

It is not only the invidious comparison with romantic love and sensual passion that impoverishes the idea of friendship in Western society. The fear of homosexuality, usually unfounded in true friendship, also plays a part. Furthermore, says Mr. Brain, friendship is seen as a homely, unexciting sentiment. It has none of the sound and fury of sex and romantic love.

Our "whole person," as we now consider ourselves, is often regarded as halved by friendship, but doubled by love. Love is the great magnifier, writes Mr. Brain, and friendship is often treated as a mere interim activity while we rest from our ardors. Like aggression and hate, love has glamour, while friendship is all too often conceived as a mere leak in our sense of privacy.

Friendship Is Constant

Yet, if we accept the argument of "Friends and Lovers" friendship can do more to allay our terrible loneliness than romantic love. Love, Mr. Brain claims, is a temporary high and friendship is a constant. In love, we exaggerate ourselves; in friendship we express ourselves. Love idealizes us while it lasts; friendship concretizes us. While love is almost always risky, friendship is relatively safe.

Both democracy and Christianity, in Mr. Brain's view, have inadvertently tended to cheapen friendship. Everyone in a democracy theoretically loves everyone else and the Christian injunction to love thy neighbor as thyself turns friendship from a personal need or quest into a general principle. Amid the emotional ambiguities of our "freedom," each of us must construct a personal network of emotional security to replace the old structures of church, convention, community and family. In fact, the author suggests, friends are the only family many of us have.

Jean Cocteau remarked that we doubted our loneliness by marrying. This may be true, unless we retain our friends and become friends with our spouse. If we do not, we live in "a dual solitude," a privacy that is its own dubious reward. Not to have a friend is to be almost autistic. Like the schizophrenic, we would have to talk to ourselves.

What Mr. Brain proposes in "Friends and Lovers" is to look at these two contracts in Western society through the eyes of anthropology, which is his particular discipline. In this connection, he has some highly critical things to say about "amateur" anthropologists such as Robert Ardrey, whose "Territorial Imperative" became so dear to our hearts, and about Konrad Lorenz's glib extrapolations from the behavior of birds and animals.

We are subject, Mr. Brain says, to no such simple instinctive programming. It can be inferred from our nature or our faculties, however, that we do need to express and to extend our personalities. If we know only strangers, we become strangers to ourselves. The "complementarity and reciprocity" of true friendship are more replenishing, according to Mr. Brain, than the post coitum tristis of passionate love. Each sentiment has its place, and should not be confused with the other. While love and sex are great staggers, our sanity and our happiness may rest more firmly on a foundation of friendship.

New Structure Sought

In its own clumsy way, American society has attempted to provide new structures to supplant those we have destroyed. Singles bars and computerized dating are attempts to replace community as a source of contact. Here, as elsewhere, Mr. Brain is rather hard on sexual and romantic love and this is perhaps the one area in which he has little to say that is fresh, exhuming instead all the old arguments against the romantic agony without explaining why we remain in its thrall.

One wishes, too, that he might have given more prominence in his book to the increased potential for platonic male-female friendships as a result of a continuing emancipation of women and the consequent widening of their frames of reference. It might be expected that the new equality between men and women might also help friendship and sex to achieve peaceful coexistence, a possibility not given much space by Mr. Brain.

Without subscribing to "unisex" formulations, it should be easier now for men to form the kind of fundamental contact that Lionel Tiger calls "bonding" and that he restricted to men. It should not be difficult to show that man's historical relation to women is no less natural or organic. While friendships in one's own sex may be deeply reassuring, it is also conceivable that, in overstressing this kind of contact, we may be begging the question of our deep-seated androgyny. What men are accustomed to call the "otherness" of women may correspond to the unexplored parts of themselves for which many of them feel such a profound yearning. To a certain degree male bonding may be not only a blessed expression of faith and trust, but a form of whistling in the dark as well.

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29 Do garden work
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to the Editor
Case

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Wicker

Jim Farley's pre- that voters in a Pres- i have their minds or Day, the strong two weeks of travel tances from coast the 1976 election is the month remain-

is bolstered by the showing Democratic arter leading Presi- to 42—which, con- fur margin for error if voters undecided, ace indeed, with an Carter. It comports ork Times state-by- a shows Mr. Carter s with 294 electoral certainly as to have ed. And it is influ- national survey by Opinion Research, iter ahead in only electoral votes. Mr. states—including ifornia, New York, with 224 electoral decided in late Sep-

unquestionably re- fr. Carter's position ays just after the tion when he had a lis and Mr. Field's in as leading in 34 datorial votes. To extent, however, be more apparent 's polls more near- s been the funda- along—a majority a difficult battle ages of an incum-

polls of July and at a time when Mr. ment at all—when nt might well have an and when Mr. President" than a ng for delegates. taken at a time, Carter was a little- product of a re- campaign—a new tional politics, a potential in whom at, independent or could invest what- e had.

's now unquestio- t." The omipres- communications, Carter rose from ed him of his mys- face and voice as r politician's. Inev- ople learned more oncluded that he all, the instrument opes.

's been slipping, all extent the slippage

e Cut, You Cut

Linebaugh

in the spring of token-sized United awl from Europe, seemingly isolated

was followed withdrawal of So- these withdrawals series of United talks in 1963 ple" reduction in

withdrawals may id-effect sequence sen simply happy ently declassified d Disarmament his tentative step re in Europe for a Freedom of In- est) leaves that

i in the neglected 19-nation nego- y in Vienna on Central Europe he Vienna talks l since their start by mutual exam- ut and stop any tional buildup in

1963, the Russians ce reductions in used the matter ited States. The d at meetings on pt. 28 and Oct. Kennedy, Secre- Rusk, Foreign Gromyko and . Dobrynin were

thinking in terms nt the kind of y trying to nego- ited States was smal agreement. and Secre- ghtly pragmatic, ed in concrete —not in a long- licated negotia-

meeting with the enedy said that considerations as enis were in the s in Europe and ame was true of icated that a de levels might be to formalize a nvolve complica- m of inspection. fr. Kennedy told formalizing an bject might pro- s than progress. Rusk called Mr. to reports that

the United States was reducing its troops here and there. There were also intimations that the Soviet military budget might be smaller in the next year. Mr. Rusk suggested that the two sides might proceed on a de facto basis, without the necessity of working out the fine print of an agreement and being swamped in technicalities and complexities. Mr. Rusk said military expenditures could be limited through reciprocal action—each side would draw its own conclusions from the action of the other.

On Oct. 10, Mr. Kennedy told Mr. Gromyko that the United States had kept its troop level in Europe more or less constant—but that it expected to have fewer troops in Europe the following year. He suggested that the Soviet Union could also state its intentions on this subject.

While these discussions did not result in any explicit understanding, Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said in a press interview at the end of the year that a "policy of mutual example" could be followed for force reductions, as well as for military budget cuts. Furthermore, the Russians advocated mutual-example force reductions in the 18-nation disarmament conference in Geneva at the session that began in January 1964.

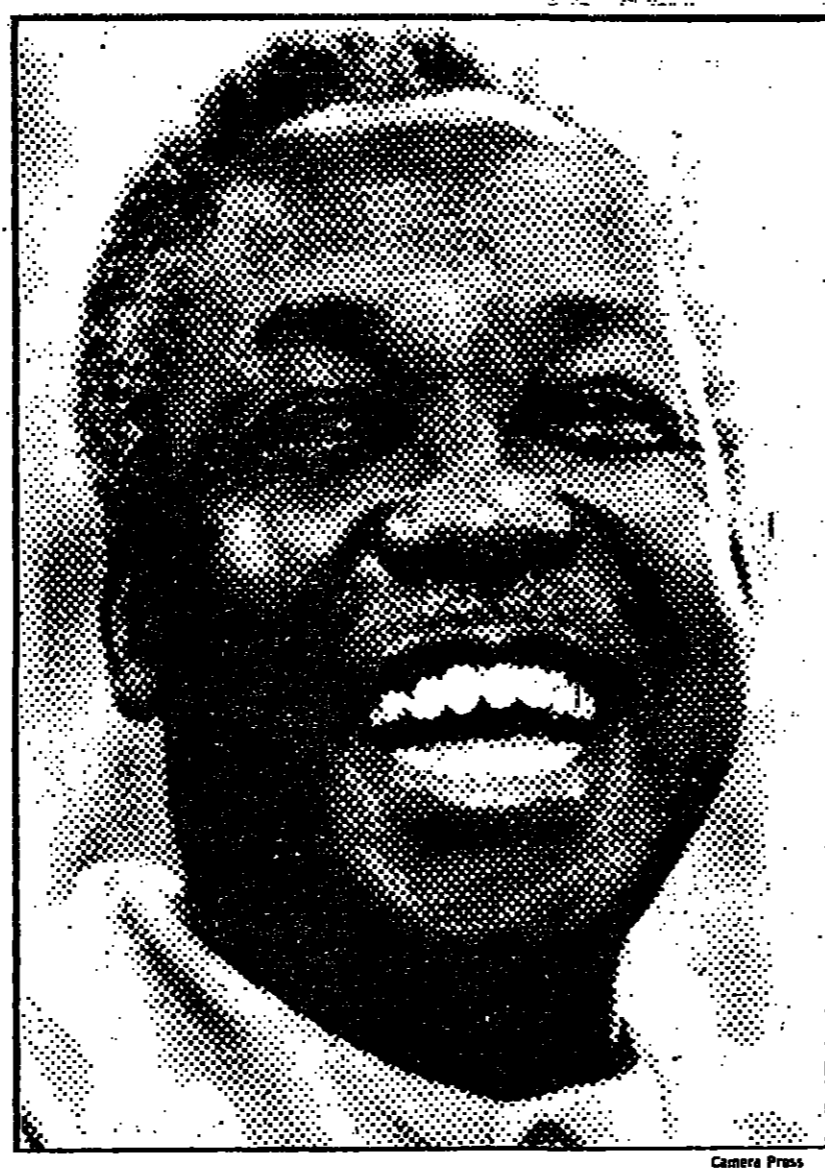
In April, the United States announced a small European troop reduction—about 8,000 soldiers who had been sent to Germany as reinforcements during the Berlin crisis of 1961. Then during the summer the Russians withdrew a number of troops from East Germany; United States intelligence estimated that as many as 14,000 were withdrawn. No public announcement was made of the Soviet withdrawal. But the two superpowers had slightly diminished the military confrontation in Europe.

The State Department was prepared at the time to deny that these withdrawals were a "mutual example" measure. The United States apparently did not want to establish a pattern that might have created pressure for further reductions.

Toward the end of 1964, Mr. Gromyko again brought up the question of mutual-example reductions with Mr. Rusk. The Secretary of State referred to the United States reductions and noted that the Soviet Union had apparently also reduced its forces in Europe. Mr. Rusk indicated that the prospect for further United States action was not promising.

The matter ended there. We were then becoming more and more deeply involved in Vietnam, which soon overshadowed everything else.

David Linebaugh, a former Foreign Service officer, was a deputy assistant director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.



Nyerere

By Kate Wenner

Some years back I worked for a year in a small communal farm in the south of Tanzania. From time to time, the President of the country, Julius K. Nyerere, would come down to see the progress of the villagers, to talk to them about their work, to discuss plans to "build the nation."

Whenever he came down to the village the schoolchildren would line up along the road to greet him, waving the long tree boughs they had collected from the forest and singing the national party song, "Oh-oo Tanu yajenga nchi!" ("The national party builds the nation!") They called him "Mwalimu," which means "teacher" in Swahili and indicates the highest respect. He would step out from his Land-Rover. He was a lively, precise, clear-eyed sort of man, ready from the moment he stepped out onto the ground to touch hands, talk and find out what was going on in the village.

One time when he arrived the schoolchildren had just finished sewing new green uniforms, and when he saw them he threw back his head and laughed: "Now we'll call you green guards."

His faith was always in the children. Whenever he came he would ask to meet with Mohamedi and Corneli, the student prefects, and when they would sit waiting to hear what he had to tell them he would shake his head and say, "No, you ask the questions."

Mr. Nyerere caused an uproar among Government officials when he announced the Arusha Declaration, which called for all Government leaders to give up any businesses or second houses they owned. "If we are to have a socialist Government," he declared, "our leaders must be socialists."

Once when Mr. Nyerere came to visit, the villagers gathered to meet with him outside the community hall. The schoolchildren must have known that Mohamedi had something he was planning to ask the President because they parted away from him leaving him to stand alone in the middle of the dirt clearing. Mohamedi was just 16, but it was clear to all who knew him that he would someday be one of his country's leaders.

"Mwalimu, last week you made a speech saying we didn't need money to build the nation. In our school we plant corn and cabbage so that we always have plenty to eat, but we can't wear corn. We can't make shies of cabbage. How can we buy the things we need if we don't have money?"

Mr. Nyerere didn't answer for a moment and everyone was waiting to detect whether Mohamedi's question would be considered an impertinence. Then Mr. Nyerere sat forward and planted his hands on his knees. "That's right, Mohamedi. That's just what I said." He turned to a Government official who was sitting near him, a man who was obviously wealthier and better dressed than the villagers. "Send me a five-shilling note," he told him, and when the official hesitated, Mr. Nyerere poked fun: "Don't worry, my friend, you'll get your money back."

"See this, Mohamedi?" Mr. Nyerere waved the note in the air. "See this? It's money. So what? Can I eat it? Can I wear it? What good is it? It can't build the nation. People build a nation. What if there was nothing but this little bit of paper? What use would it be? We don't have to worry about finding little bits of paper. We have to get busy producing the things we need."

There had been a dispute growing between the villagers and an official at the local Government agricultural office. The official complained to Mr. Nyerere that the villagers were not planting their tobacco far enough apart—the one meter necessary to yield the best crop. Mr. Nyerere asked to be taken to the fields.

He walked quickly along the dirt road and the agricultural officer hurried to keep in step. The villagers followed close behind. At the fields, Mr. Nyerere asked to speak to Kalikenye, the oldest man in the village: "Are

these your tobacco fields?" Kalikenye answered, "Yes, we are growing very fine tobacco." Mr. Nyerere fished in his pocket and retrieved a tape measure. He bent over, taking care not to disturb the young plants, and measured the distance from the stem to stem. Then he stood holding the tape at its measured length and asked the agricultural officer to read out what it said. "It's one meter," he said so softly that almost no one could hear it. Mr. Nyerere asked him to repeat it again louder so that the villagers would know. The official spoke out: "The tobacco is planted at one meter."

Mr. Nyerere nodded, put the tape measure in his pocket, then turned to walk back up the road to the village. All the people gathered behind and followed, walking slowly up the road to their homes, holding hands, talking quietly, unhurried against an afternoon sky, in line behind a leader.

Kate Wenner is author of the book "Shamba Letu," about a Tanzanian farm.

The Halftime Summary

By Russell Baker

At the halfway point in the Presidential campaign, here is the balance sheet on how the candidates stand: Statistics—President Ford appears to hold a slight lead in statistics. He is able to cite 17,273 statistics off the top of his head in 40 minutes. Whether he has any inside his head is uncertain. Mr. Carter can recite only 16,874 top-of-the-head statistics in the 40-minute test span, but his defenders say this is because his Southern drawl slows his delivery. Both candidates wear their statistics on the tops of their heads in obedience to regulations prescribed by the Secret Service.

Curtains—President Ford has refused to fire F.B.I. Director Clarence Kelley for having household curtains installed with Federal assistance. Mr. Carter says Mr. Kelley should have been fired, but qualifies the statement. Since Mr. Kelley's curtains are already up and President Ford hasn't fired him, Mr. Carter says, he doesn't know whether he will fire him or not if he, Mr. Carter, becomes President. The belief is that he will simply ask Mr. Kelley to take his curtains down.

Lust and Religion—Mr. Carter claims to have waged many struggles with lust and never to have lost a battle. Mr. Carter believes lust is a sin, but as a Baptist, he expects God to be forgiving if the sin is admitted and repented. He teaches in a Baptist Sunday School. Mr. Ford attends St. John's Episcopal Church. After "prayerful" consideration there on a typical Sunday morning, he returned to the White House and forgave Richard Nixon. He has still not formulated his position on lust. Students of the Nixon pardon believe he will reluctantly agree to excuse it in inhibited lusters if persuaded that their inhibitions have made them suffer enough.

Compassion—No issue in the campaign has been harder fought than the vital compassion issue. Mr. Ford charges that Mr. Carter lacks compassion because of his stand on Mr. Kelley's curtains. Broadly, the Ford position is that no man with compassion would fire Mr. Kelley because of an all-too-human lapse over a few curtains. Mr. Carter has countered strongly and subtly with an intricate series of moves to show that he, not President Ford, is the man who deserves the compassion vote. Thus, when Congress sent the President a \$56 billion bill for social services and the President vetoed it, Mr. Ford charged that the Democrats (Mr. Carter) were trying to trick him into looking uncompassionate. Mr. Carter emphasizes his personal claim to compassion by insisting that the unemployed are people. Mr. Ford counters this by pointing out that the employed,

who far outnumber the unemployed, are also people.

Presidentiality—The question of which man is more "Presidential" is believed by their advisers to be the most vital issue in the campaign. This is because both men, despite outward appearances, are running for President. President Ford, having spent most of his life in Congress, is struggling to overcome the impression that he is "Congressional." To demonstrate that he is "Presidential," he stays in the White House and has photographers take pictures of him looking longingly at the Rose Garden.

Mr. Carter has fought back strongly to portray a Presidential image by showing fewer front teeth in his smile. Détente—President Ford is opposed to détente as a name for his foreign policy. While he supports his foreign policy, he also supports the Republican platform which denounces his foreign policy as immoral. Mr. Carter supports Mr. Ford's foreign policy almost entirely, but does not agree that it is immoral. He merely asserts that it is run by big spenders

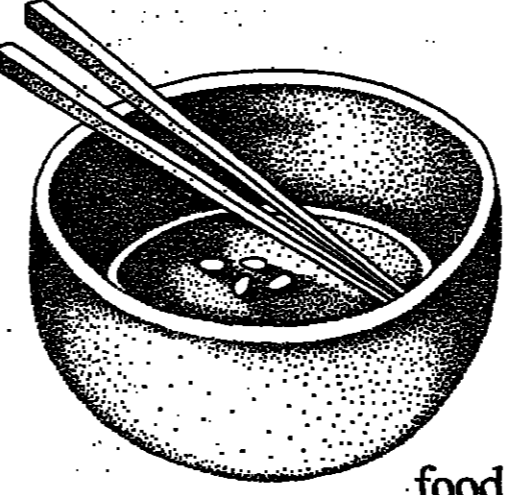
OBSERVER

with no respect for fiscal integrity and says he can run it cheaper. In their foreign-policy debate tomorrow night, Mr. Ford will presumably attack the immorality of his own foreign policy and put Mr. Carter in the awkward position of having to defend it.

Lobbyists—Mr. Carter admits that he has taken trips abroad at corporate expense, but says they were all right because, as Governor of Georgia, he was only drumming up business for his state. President Ford admits that corporate lobbyists have entertained him on golf outings, but says they were all right because he hardly ever talked business. The delicate question here is not whether talking business is good or bad, but whether the voters wouldn't feel more comfortable with a candidate who took bowling weekends from lobbyists instead of golf outings and foreign trips.

Apathy—All the polls show intense voter interest in apathy. For this reason, the fiercest struggle between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter has been to determine which of them can come closest to total apathy. By working hard through the first half of the campaign to whittle his lead down to a mere 8 points in the Gallup Poll, Mr. Carter seems to have firm command of apathy at the moment. Mr. Ford, however, has so far been largely bottled up in the White House refusing to campaign. If he takes to the stump in these climactic weeks and shows himself to the nation, he could easily recoup all the apathy Mr. Carter has gained in the past month, and lose going away.

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REPORT ON 2 DEATHS CRITICIZES HOSPITAL

State Inquiry at Lincoln Indicates Too Few Nurses and Inadequate Facilities May Have Been Factors

By JOHN T. McQUISTON

Inadequate facilities and a shortage of nurses at the new Lincoln Hospital in the South Bronx may have contributed to the recent deaths of at least two patients there, an investigation by the State Health Department disclosed yesterday.

One patient bled to death of stab wounds, dying several hours after arriving at the hospital, apparently because no operating room was available, investigators concluded.

Another patient admitted to the hospital for stab wounds in the upper thighs the following day also bled to death, allegedly because of a lack of nursing personnel. Neither patient was identified.

"Others may also have died," according to a spokesman for Robert Whalen, the State Health Commissioner, who demanded yesterday that the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, which administers Lincoln Hospital, "immediately clear up the violations."

Holloman Comments

Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., the president of the Hospitals Corporation, said he had not yet been informed "of these allegations." However, he said he would call in the medical staff of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Montefiore Hospital, which supply Lincoln with professional services, "to determine if there is any factual basis for these allegations."

Dr. Holloman linked the developments at Lincoln Hospital with what he called the State Health Department's "arbitrary and capricious" refusal to issue an operating certificate to the corporation to open the new North Central Bronx Hospital.

"North Central has the best-equipped emergency room in the Bronx," said Dr. Holloman. "It would be tragic if this investigation reveals that these patients or any patients have died because of the state's refusal to permit us to open North Central."

Meanwhile, no progress was reported yesterday in the long-standing North Central Bronx Hospital controversy among state, city, private and municipal hospital officials. The state has held back the certificate, insisting that the corporation was not in a financial position to operate the new hospital efficiently.

The lack of financial resources, exacerbated by the city's fiscal crisis and the huge cuts in the budget of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, has already jeopardized Lincoln Hospital, according to recent charges by doctors and nurses there. They charged that inadequate facilities and lack of staff were leading to increased morbidity and recovery time among patients.

The modern \$260 million hospital at 149th Street and Park Avenue was opened last spring to help replace the services that were provided in the Bronx by Fordham and Morrisania Hospitals. Both closed in July of this year.

State Health Department investigators, it was disclosed yesterday, also found unsanitary conditions, including fly infestation at Lincoln Hospital. Lighting in the operating room and other areas were found to be "insufficient," and patients, they said, could not be "effectively" monitored from nursing stations.

INTERNS SET TO STRIKE FOUR HOSPITALS TODAY

Continued From Page 1

stein Hospital in the Bronx.

The strike would also affect three municipal hospitals, Jacobi in Brooklyn, Metropolitan in Manhattan and Bird S. Coler on Roosevelt Island, which have affiliation contracts with two of the voluntary institutions where strikes were planned.

Minimal Impact Expected

However, the impact was expected to be minimal at these hospitals since physicians on municipal contracts assigned to the voluntary institutions were being asked by the Committee on Interns and Residents to report to their municipal hospitals.

The committee had originally announced plans to strike 10 voluntary hospitals, but one by one during the afternoon and evening, individual units at six of the targeted hospitals reversed previous decisions and announced "postponement" of the planned strikes.

The first defection was the unit at the Beth Israel Medical Center in Manhattan, where strike plans were canceled after a late-afternoon meeting between chief residents and the hospital's general director, Dr. Ray E. Trussell.

Dr. David Kastenbaum, a senior resident in internal medicine and the vice president of the committee at Beth Israel said it was decided to postpone any strike action until after a ruling in a New York State Supreme Court case in which the committee is seeking renewed recognition by the state's Labor Relations Board.

Swayed by Letters

Other members of the Beth Israel staff said the unit had been swayed by a letter from Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff, who is hearing the case, urging them to take no action until after he ruled on whether he had jurisdiction over the matter.

After the decision by the Beth Israel unit, resident staff at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital and the four hospitals of the Catholic Medical Center in Brooklyn and Queens also abandoned plans to strike.

By mid-evening, Dr. Dobkin said that plans were still firm for strikes at the four hospitals with a total of 622 interns and residents.

The only issue in the dispute is recognition of the committee as bargaining agent by the hospitals. The planned strikes stem from a ruling by the National Labor Relations Board last March holding that interns and residents were mainly students, not hospital employees, and that the hospitals were thus not required to bargain with the committee.

Although some hospitals agreed to continue recognizing the union, a number that had previously signed contracts with the committee refused to negotiate new contracts replacing those that expired last Saturday.

Out of nowhere came a brash new contender.



When NEW TIMES started following Jimmy Carter, he was strictly nowhere... a name and face few people could even identify.

Since then, we like to think we've kept a sharper Carter watch than anybody. Way last winter, before the New Hampshire primary, we ran Marshall Frady's superlative piece on "The Democrats... In Search of a Hero." Even in that crowded field, we singled out Carter as the hardest runner in the race. "If simple motion were substance," we said, "Carter would be Charlemagne."

Later on, when Carter's chief speechwriter, Bob Shrum, became disillusioned and quit, we gave him a chance to air his suspicions and complaints in "You Can't Trust Jimmy Carter." That one had the candidate gnashing his famous teeth.

But the Carter smile returned in August (see the evidence in the picture above, with press secretary Jody Powell), when NEW TIMES published "Looking for Jimmy" by Robert Sam Anson. This special issue on Carter and the New South hit nerve ends everywhere and brought more praise than anything we've ever run.

It wasn't until several weeks later that Time and Newsweek got around to their special issues on the same subject.

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Metropo

The Making of a Democratic Senate Candidate

By MAURICE CARROLL

After Daniel P. Moynihan announced that he would run for United States Senator from New York, Joseph P. Crangle, the Democratic leader of Erie County, wrote him a letter. "I said that if and when the Holy Spirit came and enlightened him," Mr. Crangle recalled with a smile, "I'd be most willing to help him."

Whether the inspiration was divine has yet to be determined, but Mr. Moynihan was moved eventually to change his mind and run, and Mr. Crangle — his offer of help accepted — was obliged to concoct a campaign team.

Mixing the ingredients to run a campaign is old-fashioned cookery. There are no recipes to tell precisely how many teaspoonsful of this or that. It takes the improvisational ability of a short-order cook in a busy lunchroom and the way Mr. Crangle put it together offers a representative case history of how New York politicians do this sort of thing.

Work in Concentric Circles

"You work in concentric circles," said Sandy Frucher, who was Mr. Crangle's first recruit and is now the campaign manager. "You start with people you know, and then you begin to spread."

And you do not always get what you sought at first, and — human ingredients being unpredictable — you do not always get exactly what you would like.

The Moynihan-for-Senator campaign, successful in the five-candidate Democratic primary and now confronting James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent in the November election, has grown into a collection of academic associates of the candidate, familiar faces from New York politics and some new-on-the-scene friends of friends, this year's generation of people who, in the normal course of things, will become familiar faces in New York politics.

It has spawned, too, what Mr. Crangle describes, not without a trace of irritation, as an "alternative campaign" that revolves around the candidate's strong-willed wife, Elizabeth, and includes some of the political-intellectual sorts, such as Norman Fuchs, the editor of Commentary, and Leonard Garment, the former law partner and top aide of Richard M. Nixon. Mr. Moynihan scoffs at that. What

Continued on Page 88, Column 3



Democratic Senatorial candidate Daniel P. Moynihan, second from right, with members of his campaign team. Seated from the left are Chester J. Straub, attorney; Marc Plattner, research director; Meyer S. Frucher, campaign manager; Mr. Moynihan and Joseph F. Crangle, director. Standing from left, Richard S. Stout, press secretary; James T. Levy, advance chief and Jeff Weiss, scheduling chief. The photograph was taken Thursday at the Jimmy Carter's headquarters in New York City.

Smaller Nations Find U.N. Membership Brings Benefits, Despite High Costs

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 4 — President James Mancham of the Seychelles says he is happy that his Indian Ocean republic has joined the world organization even though the costs are high for his nation of 60,000 and his delegation was bombed out of its New York hotel by explosives intended for another target.

The President, who is 37 years old, guarded and boyish-looking, has cut away socially by retelling vividly how he was hustled from bed and made to pad barefoot down 37 flights of stairs by a Secret Service detail that he says outnumbered his own security force at home.

Mr. Mancham clutched his leg in remembered agony. But an aide watching his presidential performance said knowingly that Mr. Mancham had relaxed himself enormously, reached the lobby and with a diabolic grin turned to his Secretary of Cabinet, David Dale, saying: "Be a good chap and run up and fetch my shoes—I have date."

The delegation from the Seychelles, the newest member of the United Nations, spent only a week testing the waters here before flying home, but it was time enough, Mr. Mancham said, to scout around and decide thrifflily against opening a permanent office here or in Washington because of the escalating costs.

Instead, like a dozen other small countries, the Seychelles will restrict itself to sending a delegation each fall to the 13-week General Assembly, when the United Nations picks up the travel tab for one first-class ticket and four economy-class.

As the 145th member, the Seychelles is certain to be asked to pay the minimum budget share of one-fifth of 1 percent that is required of some 78 other small or financially troubled

members. By contrast, the United States pays 25 percent.

The minimum came to about \$70,000 last year, and Mr. Mancham regards that much of an outlay as justified because being in the United Nations is a way of keeping in touch with the world.

Praise for British Benevolence
A year ago, he readily confessed to diplomats that he had misgivings over the fact that the people of the Seychelles, after 160 years, were cutting their colonial ties with Britain and going it alone.

President Mancham does not shrink

at praising the benevolence of the British, who are continuing to subsidize the Seychelles economy. Expression of such sentiments is rare from a former colony.

He also likes to suggest that the Seychelles have something to offer other countries as a model of multiracial harmony and a nation without army, navy or air force, defamed only by "our eternal smile." The tourist attractions are limitless, he says, "but leave home your ties—we're a casual people."

If the Seychelles should decide to set up a permanent office here, he says, it may provide dual services for a United Nations delegation and for tourism.

Other small countries have resorted to similar arrangements: the Maldives, another remote archipelago, kept an office in New York for a time that served as its United Nations address and also handled the Maldives philatelic interests.

The delegation closed down after battling with rising costs, but now Maumoon Abdul Gayoom, the Maldives' representative, is looking around for new permanent quarters to serve the two-member delegation he is establishing.

The Maldives decided to re-establish its presence, the 36-year-old delegate

explained, because its developing economy required that it keep close touch with the United Nations' wide-ranging aid programs. The two-member staff does not expect to be able to attend all Assembly meetings, which frequently run to 10 a day, plus private caucuses and obligatory receptions given by friendly delegations. The solution: stick to the main political and economic meetings and try in the evening to catch up with the written reports of other activities.

For a country such as Fiji, a member since 1970, it remains a challenge to get through an Assembly with a staff

of only four and a determination to see that Fiji's place at meetings is always filled. "We regard it as a courtesy to have someone always present," says Bernard Vunibobo, the newly named representative, who—as is the case with many smaller countries—serves also as Ambassador to Washington and Ottawa. But he admits that the challenge is getting tougher as the number of committees increases.

Training Program for New Arrivals
For new delegates from a number of the smaller countries, and for newcomers joining larger established delegations, there is a crash course in United Nations affairs offered by the United Nations Institute for Training and Research.

The institute, which is financed by gifts from members and consequently is always in financial trouble, teaches newcomers shortcuts for working their way through the 10,000 pages of documents that crowd the desks at each session, including the United Nations' inch-thick budget.

The freshmen delegates are taught about the United Nations' parliamentary rules, how to make a speech and how to attack someone else's rhetoric. Because participants in the sessions draw their assignments by lot, it is not uncommon for a European of conservative politics to find himself cast as a third-world radical.

As an experiment this fall, the institute's experts staged a simulated assembly for 85 student-diplomats and had them put on a full-dress debate. The topic, invented on the spot, by Ann Winslow, a staff member, was a proposal for creation of OPAL, which turned out to be a nonexistent Organization for the Protection of the Ozone Layer.

The speeches, Miss Winslow said, were satisfactorily impassioned on both sides of the question.



Bernard Vunibobo, at left, is Fiji's delegate to the United Nations. The Maldives have sent Maumoon Abdul Gayoom, right, and Mohamed Mustafa Hussain as delegates.



News Summary

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1976

International

With a shaky majority of only eight seats in Parliament, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany moved to firm up his coalition with the small Free Democratic Party, whose leader pledged to continue the partnership. Mr. Schmidt must now attempt to solve his country's troublesome economic problems. (Page 1, Columns 2-3.)

A ban on all underground explosions of nuclear weapons could result from a new Soviet proposal that may allow on-site inspection to insure that a treaty on weapons testing is being complied with. This was the first time since the 1960's that the Russians have agreed in principle with the American insistence that on-site inspection is a prerequisite for a treaty banning all underground nuclear explosions. (1:4.)

Israel's military establishment has been re-equipped and refurbished since the 1973 war to such an extent that Defense Minister Shimon Peres is talking about manufacturing arms rather than buying them. Mr. Peres also said in an interview that the army had remedied the mistakes and misapprehensions that arose during and before the war in much less time than expected. (1:1-4.)

Guerrillas killed a member of Spain's Council of the Realm in the Basque city of San Sebastián. The victim, Juan María de Araluce y Villar, was regarded as a relatively liberal member of the Council, a group of 17 advisers to King Juan Carlos created during the Franco regime. (3:1.)

National

Resigning as Secretary of Agriculture, Earl L. Butz apologized for the "gross indiscretion" of his remarks about blacks and said that he wanted to remove "even the appearance of racism" from the campaign. President Ford, after a meeting with Mr. Butz, said he would accept the resignation of "this decent and good man," whom he described as a personal friend. (1:3-6.)

Metropolitan

Interracial residents at four voluntary hospitals planned a strike to press their demands for union recognition despite decisions by physicians at six other hospitals to postpone their walkout. The strike would also affect three municipal hospitals that have affiliation agreements with the voluntary hospitals. The physicians are striking because of a ruling by the National Labor Relations Board classifying them as students instead of physicians. (1:4.)

An \$83.6 million bond sale ended a year of fiscal crisis for the City of Yonkers. The City Manager, the fourth that the state's fourth largest city has had in the last two years, said the securities had been sold to a syndicate at a much lower interest rate than had been expected. The city has been able to avoid bankruptcy largely through the imposition of strict financial controls by the state. (1:5-6.)

The State Board of Elections is reviewing a staff report that questions enough of Eugene J. McCarthy's petitions to deny him a place on the New York State ballot as a Presidential candidate. The report was prepared after a challenge to the petitions by the Democratic Party that was seen as being prompted by fears that Mr. McCarthy might take votes away from Jimmy Carter in a crucial state. (3:3-5.)

Despite the clamor over welds that failed inspection and despite a House committee report that predicted a year's delay, the Alaska pipeline appears likely to open on, or near, schedule in July 1977. This tentative conclusion was reached after interviews with officials responsible for the construction of the 800-mile project. (1:3.)

Business/Finance

Plans for a takeover by Saudi Arabia of the producing assets and concessions of the Arabian American Oil Company are expected to be completed at a meeting next Monday in Europe. Saudi Arabia now controls 60 percent of Aramco, the world's most highly valued oil operation, with the remaining 40 percent controlled by four American oil companies. (6:2-4.)

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Quotation of the Day

"The Little Apple has pulled out." Vincent Castaldo, Yonkers City Manager, after a successful sale of a new issue of city bonds. (1:5.)

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Ired E. Emerson
Social Behavior

Vaccinations Start This Month in City Area

They are being advised to get a shot of bivalent vaccine which offers protection against two strains of type A influenza. These two are A/Victoria, which was responsible for most flu cases last winter, and A/swine, the rare flu that is the target of the nationwide immunization ordered by President Ford last March and that some public health leaders suspect may be a threat during the peak flu season this winter.

The second type of vaccine being distributed across the country by the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta is called monovalent vaccine. It offers protection only against the A/swine strain.

The monovalent vaccine is being provided for healthy, non-"high risk" Americans between the ages of 18 and 65. The majority of those people are not considered by medical authorities to be susceptible to the A/Victoria strain because they built up sufficient antibodies against the strain during past exposures to it.

Healthy children under 18 will not be treated initially with either the bivalent or monovalent vaccines now being distributed because the United States Public Health Service has not yet determined a dose that is both safe and effective for them. Tests to set the proper dose are expected to be concluded either late this year or early 1977.

Neither vaccine is recommended for people allergic to eggs, because the virus for vaccine production is grown in fertilized hen eggs. Medical officials also recommend that those suffering from a fever or cold not be vaccinated until they recover. The vaccines are considered safe for pregnant women.

Originally, President Ford ordered that the program be broad enough to immunize 200 million Americans, beginning with "high-risk" Americans in July and August. But the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta acknowledged last month that the 200 million goal would not be reached. Under revised projections, state health departments around the country were to have received some 30 million doses on Oct. 1, instead of the originally

scheduled 60 million. An additional quota of 97 million is to be shipped by December under the latest timetable.

A month ago, New York City's Health Department was promised 3,750,510 doses of vaccine. Currently on hand for the Oct. 12 start of inoculations are 970,000 doses. The shipping dates for more are uncertain now.

New York City Health officials expect that five million New Yorkers will seek the shots. Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, the City Health Commissioner, has expressed fears that unless enough doses are available, the immunization campaign will fail because swine flu could spread from one unvaccinated person to another.

Sites Are Set

- As of this week, public inoculation sites and dates had been set by health officials for the campaign:
- NASSAU COUNTY:** Shots dispensed at 35 schools. Bivalent shots—on two successive Sundays in late October. Monovalent shots on the next three Sundays.
 - SUFFOLK COUNTY:** Shots dispensed at 56 schools. Bivalent shots—available about third week of October. Monovalent—available early November.
 - ROCKLAND, WESTCHESTER, & UPSTATE:** Shots dispensed at centers in five specially designated regional districts, with headquarters in White Plains, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, and Buffalo. Bivalent—dates unknown. Monovalent—dates unknown.
 - CONNECTICUT:** Dispense centers in six different regions, with headquarters in the cities of Torrington, Hartford, Mansfield, Norwich, Shelton and Wilton. Bivalent—starting Oct. 4. Monovalent—starting date unclear, but campaign runs until late December.
 - NEW YORK CITY:** 50 centers and 15 touring units providing both bivalent and monovalent vaccines simultaneously, starting Oct. 12. Information: call Red Cross Swine Flu Hotline, 787-5001. The list of vaccination centers in the five boroughs is as follows:
- Manhattan**
- Belmont Downtown Hospital, 170 William St.
 - Belmont Hospital, 207 St. Ave.
 - Central Harlem Hospital, 228 5th Ave.
 - East Harlem District Health Center, 159 E. 113th St.
 - Washington Heights District Health Center, 209 W. 181 St.
 - New York Hospital, Lying In Hospital, 530 E. 70th St.
 - New York Health Incorporated, 72 E. 40th St., 228 W. 42d St.
 - American Red Cross, 150 Amsterdam Ave.
 - St. Luke's Hospital, outpatient department, 114th St. and Amsterdam Ave.
 - Bellevue Hospital, Adult Emergency Services Building, 1st Avenue, 5th Ave. and 109th St.
 - Ris-Wald Medical Dental Group, 89 Ave. D.
- Brooklyn**
- Fort Greene District Health Center, 295 Flatbush Ave.
 - Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, Laura Building, 555 Prospect Pl.
 - Child Health Station, 50-52 18th Ave.
 - American Red Cross, 145 Cadman Plaza East.
 - Central Harlem Hospital, 201 Sweet Pathway.
 - Brooklyn District Health Center, 601 Ave. S.
 - Williamsburg District Health Center, 151 Mauer St.
 - Bushwick District Health Center, 203 5th St.
 - Bedford District Health Center, 485 Throop Ave.
 - Brownsville District Health Center, 735 Broadway.
 - Crown Heights District Health Center, 1215 Prospect Pl.
 - Kings County Hospital, Senior House, 451 Clarkson Ave.
 - Brooklyn Hospital, Emergency and Recovery Parkway.
 - Carlebach Health Center, 1185 East 95th St.
 - Doctors Medical Group, 1185 East 95th St.
 - East New York Neighborhood Family Care Center, 560 Sut. St., 4th Ave.
 - Trinity Lutheran Church, Glassboro No 7, 411 46th St.
- Queens**
- Penninsula Hospital Center, Nursing Home, 51-15 Beach Channel Drive.
 - Longmead District Health Center, 90-27 Parsons Blvd.
 - Flushing Hospital, Nurses' Residence, 603 Eastern Ave.
 - Long Island Jewish Hospital, 75-59 26th St.
 - Flushing Hospital, Yellow Home, 42th Ave. and Bursley St.
 - Corona District Health Center, 15-23 Junction Blvd.
 - Astor's District Health Center, 12-26 31 Ave., Long Island City.
 - Parkside Hospital, 35-06 Parsons Blvd., Flushing.
 - Deaconess General Hospital, 23-19 Little Neck Parkway, Little Neck.
- Bronx**
- North Central Bronx Hospital, 3424 Kosciuszko Ave.
 - Tremont District Health Center, 1825 Arthur Ave.
 - Morrisania District Health Center, 1207 Fulton Ave.
 - New Lincoln Hospital, 224 East 149th St.
 - Bronx Municipal Hospital, Nurses' Residence, Pelham Parkway and Chambers St.
 - Parke-Taylor Hospital, 1920 McGraw Ave.
 - Veterans Administration Hospital, Nurses' Residence, West Coe City, 159 Drexler Loop.
- Richmond**
- U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, Bay and Vanderbilt.
 - Richmond District Health Center, 51 Stuyvesant Pl.
 - Richmond Memorial Hospital, 275 Seaside Ave.



Department employees preparing to remove the state's first vaccine from their cooled shipping boxes in Albany Friday.



FINDS LITTERING VIOLATIONS: Sanitation Commissioner Anthony T. Vaccarello at Broadway and 104th Street yesterday pointing to litter running into the street. He ordered a citation to be issued for the offense.

St. Francis of Assisi Church Honors Its Patron Saint

By ELEANOR BLAU

Each day for the last week, St. Francis of Assisi Church on West 31st Street has marked a different theme from the life of its patron saint to observe the 750th anniversary of his death.

Medieval banners have adorned the Garment Center church, which even on normal days attracts thousands to mass, and an overflow assembly attended yesterday as Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York, celebrated mass in the culmination of the festival.

"St. Francis is very popular even among non-Catholics," observed the Rev. John Felice, the pastor, who reflected with obvious enjoyment on the reasons for the saint's popularity.

"He was a romantic, basically," said Father Felice. "He came from a wealthy family—his father was a cloth merchant. In fact, that's how he got his name. He used to go with his father to France to buy silk, and his friends called him Francis (French). His real name was John."

Father Felice is the "guardian" or superior of the church's 70-member friary—one of the largest in the world—and the order is dedicated to the vision of the gentle saint. St. Francis's personality as well as his deeds are a focus of their affection.

Being a merchant and a social climber who was interested in "hobnobbing with

nobility," St. Francis's father sent him off to war. "His father buys him a suit of armor and he goes riding off and promptly gets captured," said Father Felice. "He spends a year in prison, gets sick and has this religious experience. He comes home quiet and doesn't want to fight anymore. His father beats him up, looks him in the cellar of his home and St. Francis runs away into the hill country of Assisi, which is very beautiful, and finds this chapel which has fallen down and he's hiding there."

Fixed Up Chapel

"He's had this religious experience and knows he is supposed to do something, but he doesn't know what," Father Felice continued. "So he's kneeling and praying in front of a crucifix and the crucifix speaks to him: 'Francis, rebuild my house.' Now what does he do? He's about 21 years old, 22 now and he starts to fix up the chapel."

It turns out that that was too literal an implementation of the directive, but Father Felice saved that part of the story for later. Some friends of Francis come back from the Crusades, appalled by the horror and sadness of it all, and join him, the 34-year-old priest added, "and that was the beginning of us"—an order that now has 25,000 members worldwide.

Father Felice telescoped the story for

a visitor, observing that accounts of the saint's life—his great love for animals, his sermon to the birds, for example—were well known. In brief, St. Francis and 11 followers walked to Rome, 45 miles away, to seek the Pope's blessing for their new life style—living in a city instead of a monastery, helping people there and begging for their own sparse needs—and the Pope says "give me a couple of days." Father Felice said.

"And that night he has a dream. He sees his church toppling over and sees this little man in a brown habit pushing it back," he said. And the Pope approved the order.

At the age of 46, St. Francis, worn-out, almost blind, and suffering from the wounds of the stigmata, "strips himself, lies on the ground, asks others to join him in the singing of a psalm, blesses them and dies," Father Felice related. "But in a lifetime he had changed the whole Christian church."

St. Francis started social services in the cities and had popular devotions translated to the language of the people. He initiated the stations of the cross, the creche and other simple ways to act out the life of Christ, Father Felice recounted.

The church needed transformation. "That's what he was supposed to do when he was told 'rebuild my house,'" said Father Felice.

Suspect Injured 2 by Police

McFADDEN shot and critically injured a gunman in a faceoff station early yesterday in a car chase and a 1 by gunfire and a 1 injured two bridge.

32-year-old Robresno, Calif., fell on the Point station line in Long Island City in the head and by Officers Philip Feldeisen, the police

Metropolitan Briefs

Voter Registration Today

The Board of Elections reminded prospective voters yesterday that they could register at their local polling places today between 1 P.M. and 9 P.M. For those wishing to vote in the Nov. 2 general election, today will be the last day to register in person. The only exception for those who must register covers people who move within the city after today but not later than Oct. 22, and they must register at the board's offices in their borough. The applicant must be a citizen, at least 18 years old on or before Nov. 2 and a resident of the county to which the application is made.

S. I. Youth Fatally Shot

A 16-year-old Staten Island youth was shot fatally as a pistol reportedly was being passed around by a group of neighborhood youths. The dead youth was identified as Wayne Orlando of 10 Leeds Street, who was shot in the chest in the garage at the rear of 392 Isabella Avenue in the Oakwood Beach area. Robert Santinello, 18, of 312 Isabella Avenue, the alleged owner of the gun, was arrested. The case will be presented to the grand jury to determine whether the shooting was accidental.

Slain Guide Dog Replaced

Ronald Warrynen, 31 years old, of Inwood, L. I., whose guide dog was shot and killed by a Nassau County police officer on Sept. 25 when the officer thought it was going to attack him, received another dog from The Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind. Mr. Warrynen, who expects to be totally blind within a year, will start training four weeks with the new dog at the foundation's center in Smithtown, L. I. The Nassau County Police Department expressed sorrow at the shooting, but said it had been justified.

From the Police Blotter:

A man accused of robbing the Citibank branch at 160-30 Northern Boulevard, Flushing, Queens, last March 18 of \$1,700 after passing a threatening note to a teller was arrested at his home yesterday. The police identified him as George Scialpi, 29 years old, of 104-78 38th Avenue, Corona, Queens, and said he had been traced through fingerprints on the note. He had a previous arrest record, the police said.

It's No Line—Fishing's Great in the Hudson

For years New Yorkers have spoken of the Hudson with faint disgust, believing it a river of industrial acid wash with decaying fish bodies, miscellaneous refuse and the jetsam of upstream sewage plants. And, if one examines the tarred pilings at 42d Street, they do seem a liquid extension of the highways pouring into Manhattan from the north—sluggish, foul-smelling and roughly the color of motor oil.

Where other rivers have green banks and fresh-water tributaries, this one faces a collapsed highway and the business end of an overworked sewer system. The city is hard on the water, and one who has never fished it wonders if it supports life.

Yet hundreds of anglers cross the Penn Central tracks in the Bronx each weekend to fish the river successfully for striped bass, snappers, perch, tommy cod, eel and catfish. They are neither well-equipped sport fishermen nor boys with the traditional bamboo rods playing hooky. Their cars, parked near the river, sometimes only a few yards downstream from the yacht clubs, are off-duty cabs, big, battered American models with red and green tricolor stickers on the bumpers and, occasionally, aging Cadillacs. Their owners, mostly retired men from Harlem and the Bronx, are waiting away their afternoons and feeding their families as well.

The Big Ones Are Returning

Their luck may be getting better. According to Michael Gann, regional fishery manager for the State Department of Environmental Conservation, more and bigger fish are returning to the Hudson, partly because of sewage-treatment plants built in recent years. The levels of dissolved oxygen—necessary for healthy fish life—are at 95 percent of saturation near Albany, where they had been near zero. Strings of seven-pound bass and an Atlantic sturgeon weighing 218 pounds have been pulled out of the river this year.

"In my experience," Lewis Bogan, a retired hotel worker said, "threatening a night crawler on his hook, 'you used to throw it in your line and come up with oil on it. Now it's clean. Now it doesn't happen even at low tide. And the further you go up the Hudson, the bigger the fish and the cleaner the water.'"

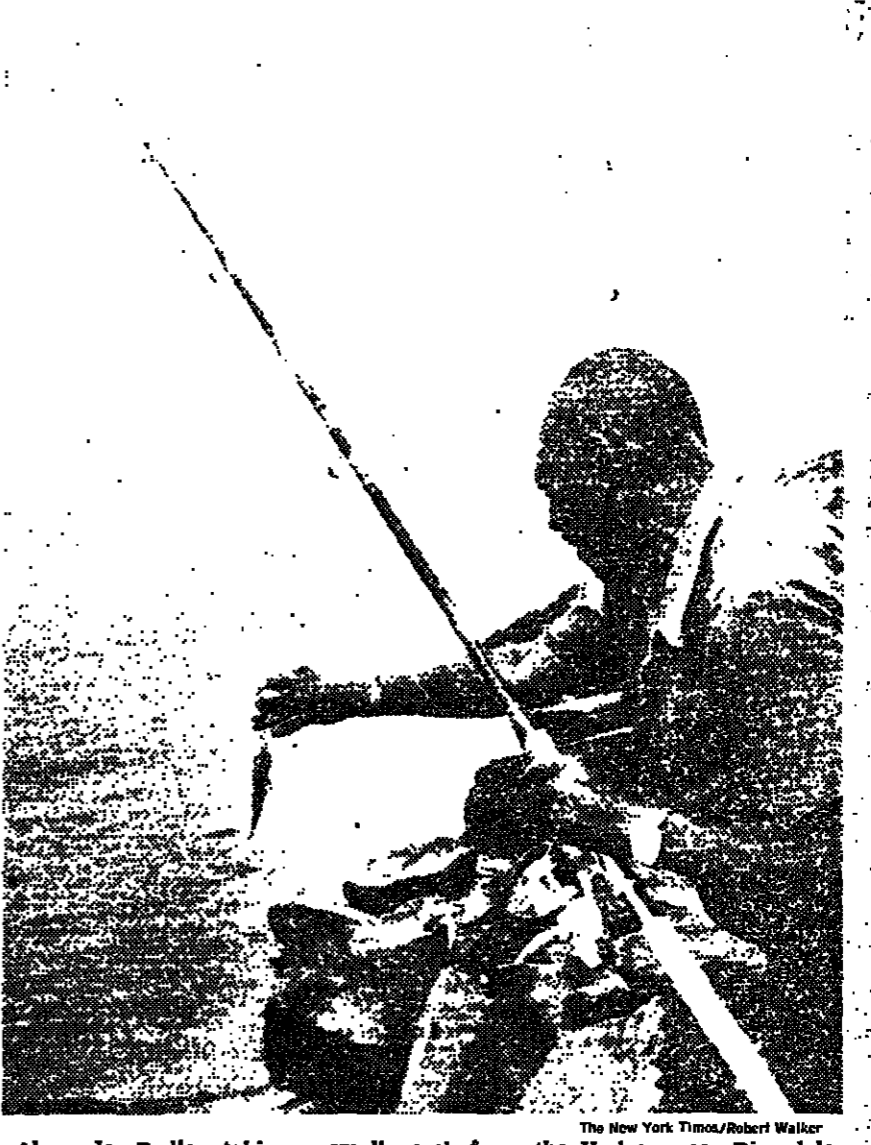
Crabs, too, are coming back after a long absence, which fishermen take as a portent of cleaner water. James Lawry, a retired Army veteran, said, "Yesterday was a good one. Took two bushes of blue claws out of here yesterday."

He added: "It could be a hell of a lot cleaner—let's be fair, you know? But it's a lot better than it was. I've been crabbing here 34 years now. I saw Roosevelt's train go by when they carried his body to Hyde Park. For 10 years of crabbing there was nothing. They've been back the last few years, though."

"Your turn, Doc," he said.

His friend Doc Doherty, a vacationing TelePrompTer TV employee, put down his beer and rose from a lawn chair to check the five baskets they had put out. He returned with a greenish-brown crab about six inches wide, which was waving one blue and white claw, and tossed it into a bushel basket full of ice.

"You only got about two weeks and then they start breeding," Mr. Doherty said. "Then you can pick up double-deckers near the piles at Inwood Park



Alexander Redley taking a small perch from the Hudson near Riverdale

with slip knots or scoop nets. That's two together—the males on top, the soft-shells—females—underneath. You throw the females back. They're orange and black underneath—pregnant."

Even in its oiliest years, the east bank of the Hudson has always been a naturally great fishing spot. According to Arthur Glowka, author of articles on bass fishing, strippers spawn near West Point during the spring and swim to their wintering grounds in the Long Island Sound by way of the Hudson and Harlem Rivers.

North from Spuyten Duyvil, where the rivers meet, instead of the sandy mud banks of the Palisades side there are thousands of huge rocks, dumped there by the railroad to support the tracks. Strippers shelter in the eddies created under the boulders and wait for baitfish, confused by the currents, to drift in. Since the river is navigable, with five-to-nine-foot tides and a salt front extending all the way to Newburgh, no fishing license is needed where it passes New York City.

Some Use Trolling Rigs

All sorts of tackle are used along the river. Some extemporaneous fishermen toss out drop lines with the last of their bacon and cheese sandwiches attached. Some, without regard for the sport of fishing, use trolling rigs with 40-pound-test line that a snapper can't chew through.

The best, an elite of real professionals, use short, medium-action rods with spinning tackle, 10-pound-test line and heavy leaders with torpedo-shaped

sinkers that won't snag in the rocks. They say the best baits are blood-worms in the spring and bucktail lures in the fall. But the bass are indiscriminate enough to grab almost any kind of worms, crabs, baitfish or even chunks of their own species.

Hudson fishermen sometimes complain that the fish flesh has a "harbor taste"—like gasoline. The remedy is to marinate the fish overnight in wine or oil and vinegar and then poach, rather than fry or bake, the fish.

PCB's Found in Fish

However, harbor taste may be a minor concern. PCB's—industrial chemicals believed to cause cancer in humans—have been found in high levels in Hudson fish.

In February, Robert P. Whalen, the State Health Commissioner, warned fishermen against eating more than one weekly meal of Hudson fish. Most of them seem to ignore the warning, however. All the anglers interviewed said they ate their catch or gave it to someone who did. About half said they age, which usually have much higher PCB levels.

Most of those who refused to eat the fish claimed they merely had a distaste for cleaning them.

One former city employee said: "Yes, I heard the pronouncements. But the people that make them don't have to eat the food poor people have to eat. At my age, [71] if I don't get an eel in my frying pan, that eel is in a powerful lot of trouble."

LOTTERY NUMBER
Oct. 4, 1976
New Jersey Pick-It—056



Firemen seek to catch their breath after battling an electrical fire in office building in downtown Buffalo.

A Helping Hand for the Uneasy Shopper

By DEE WEDEMEYER



Jean Bradford bought a winter coat last week in less than five minutes. What's more, in the course of six hours, she bought two suits, four pants ensembles, a dress, skirt, blouse, several sweaters, a suede vest, a scarf and a handbag, all the purchases she will need for her winter wardrobe.

Mrs. Bradford—that is not her real name—said she was not a woman given to spending sprees, nor was she a clothes horse. She is the executive vice president of a real estate firm and she is short of time. Although she is comfortable discussing land deals at \$200,000 an acre, she is less secure when it comes to hemlines and accessories. So she shops with Emily Cho, a fashion consultant.

Miss Cho is one of several women in New York who have built businesses as personal shoppers or fashion consultants, based on a need they say they saw created by rude salesclerks, crowded stores, confusing fashion trends, personal insecurities, time and career pressures and the expense of clothes, which, they say, has turned consulting from a luxury to a practical consideration for an increasing number of people.

A Confusion of Departments

"Merchandising is getting confusing now," said Miss Cho, who began her business, New Image, five years ago and now says she has 200 clients. "There's six departments where you can get a skirt. Six other departments where you get a jacket to match skirts. Service is not as good as it was. Women have time pressures."

"Take Castelbajac," said Gail Bloom, whose service is called Gayle Ltd., as she looked at a coat by the designer

at Henri Bendel. "Half the public had never heard of him. But now he's the hottest designer in the city. So what is a person to do? They really need someone who is on top of things to channel their time and money."

The work is unusually personal, taking the consultants into closets where last year's fad hangs, an expensive mistake. Clients discuss their figure faults, both real and imagined, their hopes, fears, ambitions, and sometimes their spouses' hopes, fears, ambitions.

Amelia Fatt, another consultant, said she has found clients are sometimes seeking a fairy godmother. "They want a husband or a change in their lives," she said. "They want their lives to be filled with happiness. For many of them it's the beginning of getting a grasp on their lives. Many have told me they have gone on to get a new job or are doing exercises or are moving to a new apartment."

"You get very personal," said Mrs. Bloom. "It is like being a hairdresser. I have even done counseling on what to do with their lives. I had one girl—it was so sad. She had never had a date in her life. She went to work and came home. I said I thought she should enroll at the New School. Maybe she should spend a little money and take a vacation."

The consultants say many of the clients have careers, have just received a promotion, have just moved to New York State or are out-of-towners coming to New York to shop. Some of the consultants take male clients.

Not Just for the Rich

"I originally thought it was a service for very rich people but it's not," Mrs. Bloom said. "It's for all kinds of people. I even had a girl who was a telephone operator."

These consultants do not work on commission. They charge a flat fee for consultation and research, and charge clients, which, in the case of Miss Cho, is \$45 for an initial consultation; \$75 for researching the stores and reserving clothes, and \$30 an hour for shopping with the client.

Mrs. Bradford has been shopping with Emily Cho for two years, beginning from the time she lost 20 pounds and needed almost everything new. She now shops only twice a year, except for small items.

"When I look in my closet, there are no mistakes, there are no impulse items," Mrs. Bradford said. "With Emily I accomplish more in four hours than I would in a week."

Because Mrs. Bradford is a regular client, there is no need for extensive consultation. Miss Cho has a file on her background, personal preferences, a list of all the purchases they have made together and photographs of some major purchases. The appointment is made by telephone, with Miss Cho asking such questions as: Has she changed sizes? Has her life changed significantly?

On the afternoon preceding the shopping trip, Miss Cho researched the



Emily Cho, a personal shopper, the merchandise she is planning to purchase.

stores, reserving items for her client to try.

In the course of the shopping day, Miss Cho acts as fashion advisor, confidante, and somewhat as a firm friend. "I think we should give this up—it's a luxury," she said of a \$60 sweater as Mrs. Bradford approached her \$1,500 budget. "O.K.," said Mrs. Bradford.

Miss Cho carried a scarf with which her client could cover her hair and makeup while trying on sweaters and extra belts. Sometimes she would remove her own accessories for the client to use for effect. After lunch she suggested Mrs. Bradford put on fresh makeup. Later in the day she provided candy to perk up her client.

Mrs. Bradford asked questions: "Emily, what kind of shoe should I wear with this?" A Gucci loafer she was told. "Emily, do I need boots with any of these outfits?" Not necessarily. "Emily, are chains still in?" "Your question should be: 'Are chains still right for me?'" was the answer.

Miss Cho has a firm way of saying, "Charge and send," which seemed to get action from salespeople. At Tape-measure, she persuaded a fitter to do alterations on a suit for \$15, instead of \$25.

Mrs. Bradford, who is in her early 40's, is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds, is proportioned like a Miss America contestant. Still, one of the reasons the work was evident as

Selection of

A list of some of the personal shoppers and telephone numbers:
Gail Bloom, 421-6341, 5
Linda Jackson, 685-204
Elise Rodriguez, 581-44
and Caribbean

she tried on clothes, she was a size 4 in at Nancy & Co., she French import SK have backups. Miss can build an entire something and then Finally, at 4:30 P. goodbye to her client for coffee. "I'll be to work tomorrow," consulted her watch Madison Avenue to another client.

Some clients, says Amelia Fatt, above, use her personal shopping service as a wedge in changing their way of life. Gail Bloom, right, finds that being a personal shopper is almost like being a family counselor.



The New York Times/Dee Hagan Charles

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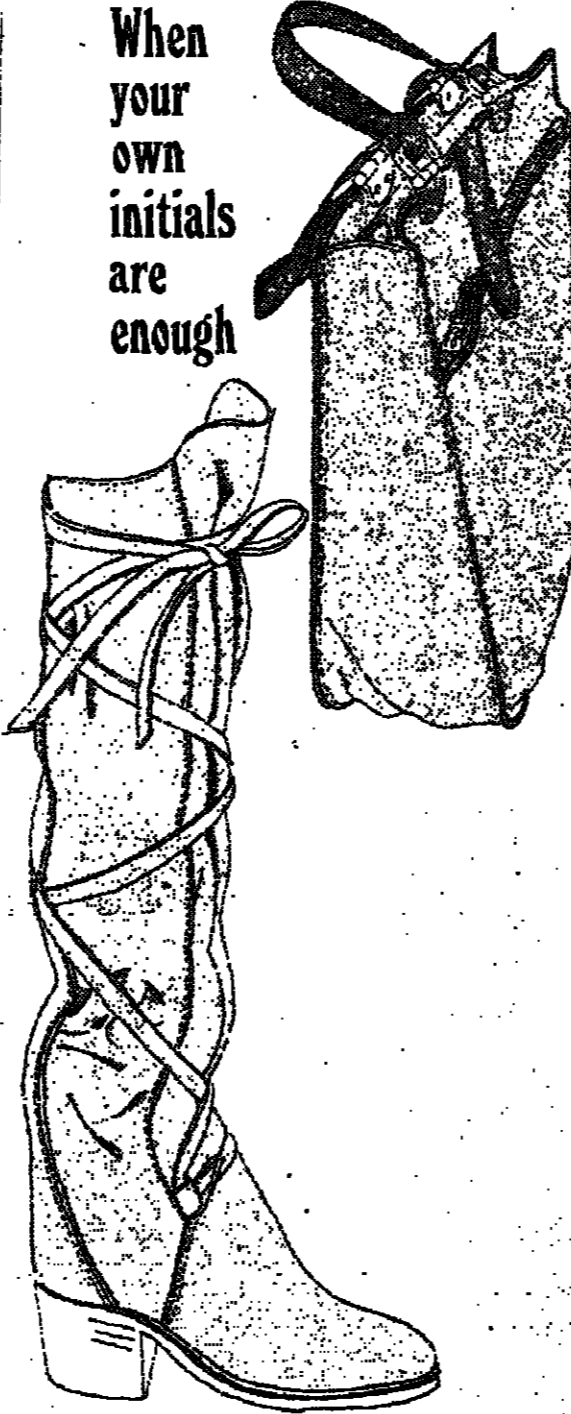
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After Trial and Error, These 'Pioneers' Thrive in the West

KERRY SMITH
In The New York Times

Calif.—When Betty Young married Eric Young three years ago, Brooklyn's Chimes reminded him to promise her not going to live and

had grown up in New York and always wanted to stay. However, one night she came home, tired of

Youngs were married three years ago, an article in The New York Times described how they had managed to finance putting together a household. Here is a brief review of their lives and their finances since then.

New York life, and suggest to California, her response was emphatic "no!" It was a move away from family

living for three days, changed her mind. The couple on their \$150-per-month in which they had a car, an action that cost

to sell everything they owned. Their remaining belongings were packed into a 1969 car. They drove 500 miles they reached Ogallala, he car broke down. It

to weeks to get the parts. felt that if they gave up back to New York they would not gain. "I just knew we

the car, on which they paid \$50 and caught the next day to Denver, to Los Angeles. They arranged with approximately no jobs and no car. Mr. Young's acquaintances in California is an automotive, and without a car

difficult. purchased a 1967 Oldsmobile for \$600 from a used-car lot. The car was three days a truck. began to improve. Mr. Young began to find a job with a moving and storage company salary and with more jobs and no car. Mr. Young collected money for damage to the car. It was only minor damage to drive the wrecked car to a modern, split-level home, kitchen, one-and-a-half fireplace for \$205 a



Betty and Eric Young check on condominium they are building. They hope it will be ready next month.

month. What amazed Mrs. Young was that the apartment came with wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies and that they had the use of the pool at no extra charge. Mr. Young's acquaintances in the real estate business convinced him that he couldn't afford not to buy a house because of the tax advantages. This was

something that the Youngs had never dreamed of doing in New York. Orange County, where the Youngs bought their house, is just below Los Angeles, for which it used to be a bedroom area. But, today, it is a rapidly developing industrial area where many electronics concerns have relocated. Mr. Young changed jobs and now

works as a moving consultant for Apax Moving and Storage, which specializes in moving electronics equipment and computers.

The 20-year-old house the Youngs bought a year ago for \$32,000, using a Veterans Administration loan, was in a residential section of Costa Mesa, in Orange County. But they soon found that living in an older house was not to their liking. Having lived in apartments, they were not used to the upkeep a house can require.

"From whatever time we got up in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening we were working on the house," Mr. Young said with a look of exasperation. "When we didn't do that every weekend it looked lousy." It was time on the weekends that they would rather have spent at the beach in the summer or skiing in the winter in the mountains.

Recently, they decided to sell their house and purchase a condominium. They put the house on the market themselves at \$49,800 and accepted an offer of \$48,000. This represented a \$16,000 profit, which they were able to use toward their \$44,500 condominium. The condominium has 1,450 square feet of living space, which is 250 square feet more than the house had, as well as a two-car garage, which the house did not have.

The condominium, which is under construction, will have three bedrooms, a family room, living room, dining room and kitchen.

A Happier Environment
In addition to the recreation facilities that will be available to them, such as the swimming pool, the Youngs think they will enjoy their new environment more. Their present neighborhood is made up of predominantly older couples with teen-aged children. The condominium complex is occupied by families more their own ages. Eric Young is now 27 and his wife Betty is 25. Mrs. Young sees the condominium complex as a good place to raise a young child.

There are other things that the Youngs like about living on the West Coast. Mrs. Young, for example, saves on her wardrobe because she doesn't have to buy winter clothes.

But while there is a savings in the amount of clothing they need to buy, the price of clothing in California stores is very high. Thus the Youngs think they will enjoy taking \$500 with them on vacation trips to New York, when visiting Mrs. Young's family, to buy clothes. They believe that by carefully buying clothes at various discount houses in New York, their \$500 buys them \$1,500 of equivalent clothing if they had gone to California stores.

Their grocery bills, however, are much less in California and there has been a big change in their pattern of dining out. Entrees at good restaurants

in Newport Beach, Calif., average \$8 to \$9, and they find themselves dining out five to six times a month. They ate out seldom in New York.

They also find themselves traveling much more on weekends and taking greater advantage of cultural offerings on the West Coast than they did in New York. They considered it such a "hassle" to go into Manhattan from Brooklyn that they seldom saw a play, went to a movie or visited the museums. In contrast, on weekends in California they do not hesitate to drive a hundred miles to see a concert, drive to San Diego to the zoo or go to Mexico for the day.

The Youngs are boosters of the West

Coast life. With youthful enthusiasm Mr. Young exclaimed, "I wish that when people are thinking of moving out here from New York, they would write me or call me. I would love to be able to keep people from making the mistakes I did, like selling our furniture, driving out here from New York and not really being prepared to leave."

"Just getting psyched up for it is the hardest thing. You get out here and you're expecting something totally different from what you are going to find. It may be better than what you are expecting. But it is still different and you are not in the right frame of mind to make the most of it when you get here."

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Times and News Meet With Union

Negotiators for the paperhandlers' union and The New York Times and the Daily News met last night in an effort to complete a new contract for both papers and to settle remaining problems at the new plant of The Times in Carlstadt, N.J.

The key issue in the Times aspect of the talks, union and management spokesmen said, is the number of paperhandlers to be used in the automated Carlstadt plant, where printing of advance Sunday sections of The Times is scheduled to begin today.

Members of the Paperhandlers and Sheet Straighteners Local 1 receive the heavy rolls of newsprint from outside

trucks and store them. Before the start of printing operations, they strip the protective wrappers from the newsprint rolls, prepare them for use and deliver the rolls to the pressmen.

The new automated equipment at Carlstadt makes it possible to perform the paperhandling operation with reduced manpower, according to a spokesman for The Times. But the union is concerned about a change in manning standards, although The Times said the number of regular employees would be reduced only through attrition.

Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the New York State Mediation Board, is assisting the two sides in their negotiations at the offices of The Times.

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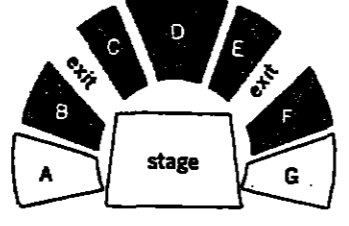
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Orchestras and Their Musicians Negotiate in Fights for Existence

BY HENAHAN
 A union contract, an impending strike and a Soviet tour are again causing the New York City Philharmonic and its musicians to negotiate in fights for existence.

The problem is the moment: its own strike last Tuesday canceled all of both sides in the report that an im-
 they have not even far apart are issues. A session Thursday, how-
 officials report that such dire situation the musicians have a contract ex-
 Sept. 20, shortly after the Soviet tour is known that the of the American Musicians, is de-
 ned wage parity to Symphony Or-
 three weeks ago net that will raise \$500 a week in-
 crease of \$120. The minimum was \$380.
 Years Ago who is board of the Philharmoni-
 in said yesterday ling existed in the negotiations. "Our re-
 delayed," he on's request, be-
 wish to settle lid. We agreed to ns are playing un-
 i contract while is a wholly nec-
 essary."

The lawyer who musicians negotiate contracts, also said, contract had been serve for New time of the last years ago, the cians had want-
 but Mr. Ames put us \$10 ahead offered \$50 in-
 that would give y musicians in Chicago.
 negotiations took e'll settle for par-
 gladly," said Mr.

in musical circles Chicago settlement previous contract years ago, and if their own pro-
 ay Be Near
 ic is in the midst val, which is be-
 neegie Hall while hall is being re-
 ning of the acous-
 is scheduled for s from today, an Ames noted was us."
 the orchestra play indefinitely sent is being is the arrange-
 musicians refer alk" or "play and

tra, deadlock ap- is now and could ster proportions. ready into the e-company's 11-
 which makes the noelation of the sson's schedule with each day, sia, which had hout a contract opening on Sept. after it became reement on the 1 not be reached nt, according to t and union

Magdaly Play, 'Boo Hoo,' Subject Is Friendship

ately. Directed by ing and projections by ed by Jimmy Schidler production stage model. Presented by Robert Hess, executive ad Street.
 ed by Elaine Kerr and Anna Shaier
RUSSOW
 founder and ex- of Playwrights a primary force West 42d Street 0th Avenue. The lo" on the block re are now three roadway theater on Theater Com-
 one Theater and ion, which re- is sixth season. galdaly's "Boo
 zina's new home Street) is cheer- and the produc-
 Flanagan—in the ts, costumes and h degree of pro-
 "Boo Hoo" is women, one a rmer employees, nd chic, are sob -sin. They ex- is about loveless ghteous spouses. xient, they are own design. This plastic surgery it a whore is al-
 ins brightly on n's elegant Bis- a, sun-filled set rth, Minerva, the way as her best- screams (not pri- us, but orgone is oblivious, she wall before. The fly, arrives and er plot. Murder nerva likes hers

New York City Opera
 New York State Theater Lincoln Center New York, N.Y. 10023 212-877-4700
 Call Address: 145 EAST 57th STREET
 ARNAS MOELL, D-voice Joel S. WHITE, Managing Director

TEMPORARY CANCELLATION OF PERFORMANCES

The City Opera deeply regrets the cancellation and will take all steps necessary to try to reach a fair settlement with Local 802 and resume performances.

The beginning of a poster put in the New York City Opera lobby



Amyas Ames of Lincoln Center "No crisis feeling existed."



I. Philip Sipser, musician's lawyer "We'll settle for parity with Chicago"

spokesmen, is the musicians' demand for a guarantee of 11 weeks of work in addition to the regular opera season.

Ballet Situation Shifts
 Under the contract that expired on Aug. 31, the City Opera guaranteed its orchestra 21 weeks of opera at the State Theater and two weeks of rehearsal, plus 11 weeks of ballet at the City Center on West 55th Street.
 Until this year the 55th Street theater was under the control of the City Center of Music and Dance, the City Opera's parent organization. This season, however, control of the theater was taken over by a consortium of dance companies that included the American Ballet Theater and the Joffrey Ballet. These companies decided not to use the City Opera players, but to hire their own freelance musicians. Thus, in the words of the opera's managing director, John S. White, "These 11 weeks no longer exist."

Mr. White makes the point that City Opera last year was legally obligated to pay out "up to \$30,000

Ticketholders Advice During Opera Strike

The New York City Opera strike situation at a glance:
 All performances canceled until further notice.
 Next negotiating session scheduled for Thursday.
 Patrons are requested to hold tickets, because they will be honored for any available performance as soon as the strike ends.
 Refunds for canceled performances are obtainable at the State Theater during regular box-office hours.

for services not rendered." If the 11 weeks were guaranteed again under the next contract, he says, "the City Opera would have to pay out \$63,525 for work not done" because the American Ballet Theater, which formerly used some opera musicians, will not be performing at the State Theater this season.

'Real Issues' Are Listed

Mr. White says the management, to show good will, "pledged to our musicians this amount of \$63,525 with the condition that it would be reduced by any extra work we could provide, such as television broadcasts, extra tour weeks over the established four weeks in the past, or possible work during six extra weeks in the State Theater." The managing director contends that this offer was rejected by the union. Spokesmen for the musicians say, however, that the management has refused to discuss any other issue until the 11-weeks' problem is settled.

The problem of the 11 guaranteed weeks, however, has been called a false issue by some musicians. In a broadside distributed by union members last week "the real issues" were listed as wages, hospitalization and pensions.

The paper, put out by the orchestra players' negotiating committee and Local 802, contended that the musicians' weekly wages have gone up only 20 percent in the last five years, while the Consumer Price Index for New York climbed 40 percent. It also said that, of 41 leading orchestras surveyed, the City Opera orchestras have "the worst hospitalization," and that while pensions in other American orchestras go as high as \$8,000 a year, a City Opera player who retired this year "can expect to receive a pension of \$720 a year."

'Something Better'

The committee pamphlet pointed out that the total budget of the City Opera in 1975-76 was 36.8 million and that the amount actually paid to nonworking musicians over the three years of the last contract "varied from a low of less than one-seventh of 1 percent (.0014) to a high of one-half of 1 percent (.005) of the budget for 1975-76."

A member of the committee, Lewis Waldeck, said yesterday that while the 11 weeks were "an issue, they are not the only issue." Mr. Waldeck added that the musicians realized that it was not possible for the City Opera to employ them year around, but that "something better than we have will have to be worked out."

The committee paper, signed by John Palanchian, the chairman, sums it up thus: "We are saying that if we can't be given parity with the other constituents of Lincoln Center on a yearly basis, we at least deserve parity on a weekly basis."

The City Opera orchestra is asking an increase of \$100 a week in the minimum scale, according to Leonard Leibowitz, a lawyer for the musicians. The minimum under the expired contract was \$340.

Differences Cited

As in the Philharmonic negotiations, the Chicago Symphony's new contract, calling for a \$500 minimum in three years, has been injected into the City Opera dispute. Mr. Leibowitz cited the Chicago settlement in an interview last week.

During the Philharmonic's last contract negotiations, in 1973, a management spokesman insisted that "we can't allow any other orchestra to negotiate our contract." The Chicago Symphony, he pointed out, is one of only two major organizations in that city and does not have to compete, as the Philharmonic does, with many large groups for contributions.
 Should the Philharmonic musicians negotiate a pay raise equal to Chicago's, the yearly cost to the Philharmonic would be well over half a million dollars.

هتو انا الال

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The box office will be open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Sundays from noon to 6 p. m. Phone reservations with any major credit card can be made any day, except Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. at 580-9830.

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Hitler, accompanied by Goering, during one of his triumphal processions. The ethical questions are timeless but the subject is particular.

Film Fete: 'Memory of Justice'

Ophuls Sets Standards for Monumental Documentaries

By VINCENT CANBY

Like his earlier 'The Sorrow and the Pity,' which examined the behavior of the French during the Nazi occupation, Marcel Ophuls' 'The Memory of Justice' expands the possibilities of the documentary motion picture in such a way that all future films of this sort will be compared to it.

'The Memory of Justice' is monumental, though not only because it goes on for a demanding 4 hours and 38 minutes, plus an intermission. It also marks off, explores, calls attention to and considers, tranquilly, without making easy judgments, one of the central issues of our time: collective versus individual responsibility.

The starting point is an evocation of the 1946-47 Nuremberg war crimes trials, through newsreels and interviews with surviving defendants, prosecutors, defending attorneys, and witnesses, that leads to a consideration of French tactics in the fight to keep Algeria and America in action in Vietnam.

Yehudi Menuhin early in the film, 'that everyone is guilty.' But that sort of readiness to accept responsibility simply by being a member of mankind, evades the truth that Mr. Ophuls seeks here.

The ethical questions are timeless but the subject is particular, and it's through the accumulation of particularities that 'The Memory of Justice' makes its impact. More than 40 persons are interviewed by Mr. Ophuls, and a dozen more key figures are seen speaking for themselves in old newsreel footage.

Hermann Göring and Rudolf Hess whisper on the prisoners' bench in the Nuremberg courtroom. A United States Army psychiatrist recalls that their small talk in court could, indeed, be small, such as comparing the marks they'd received on their Army I.Q. tests.

An old farmer in Schleswig-Holstein remembers the Nazi era fondly. It was a time of law and order in the land. When reminded of the concentration camps and the mass murder of the Jews, he passes, says, 'Oh, that was not right. That was something else.' Gen. Telford Taylor discusses his role in preparing the Allied case at Nuremberg, setting precedents he still believes in, then talks about Vietnam and 'the degeneration of standards under the pressure of war.'

Adm. Karl Dönitz, to whom Hitler bequeathed the Third Reich in its death throes, today denies any knowledge of anything 'dark' about Hitler, and describes as 'politics' a speech in which he parroted the official anti-Semitic line.

Albert Speer, urbane, still handsome, has survived to become a kind of professional guilt-assumer. He confesses

The Program

THE MEMORY OF JUSTICE, directed and produced by Marcel Ophuls; chief editor, Inge Bahrens; director of photography, Mike Davis; sound recording, Anthony Jackson; executive producers, Max Paley and Hamilton Pringle; in cooperation with Public International; distributed by Paramount Pictures. Running time: 276 minutes. At the New York Film Festival at Alice Tully Hall, Broadway at 65th Street, this film has been rated PG.

It is the best-selling books and to movie cameras, but is the confessionary less genuine for sounding slight? I'm not sure. When he says, 'Long before the Jews were killed, it was all expressed in my buildings,' 'The Memory of Justice' becomes the memory of guilt. That he's so glib need not lessen the sincerity. After all, we can remember feeling pain but we don't recall the experience it as we remember. Perhaps some such protective device is at work in Speer.

Some people accept responsibility. They embrace it, like Mr. Speer. Others refuse to acknowledge anything but ignorance. Of the average German, one young German woman says of her parents' generation, 'They deliberately didn't try to find out what was going on.' Daniel L. Ellsberg, talking about 'American war criminals' of Vietnam, sounds almost as glib as Mr. Speer.

Others are accidental victims. An aging German actress recalls life as a Nazi exile in Hollywood. The widow of a German general tells how her husband committed suicide rather than sign the death sentence of a group of Catholic priests. Barbara Keating talks proudly, with great feeling, of her husband, who was killed in Vietnam, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ransom, with the same feeling, regret that they hadn't urged their son, who was also killed there, to refuse to serve.

There is absolutely no way to condense this material. Its effect is cumulative. People who are equally sincerely totally disagree. Discussions of moral positions suddenly turn into narratives-within-narratives of the most personal sort, as when someone like Col. Anthony Herbert, now retired, recalls how he finally refused to be a part of a war he considered immoral. Individual responsibility still exists. It still counts.

Mr. Ophuls is very much a presence in 'The Memory of Justice,' sometimes on the screen as the interviewer, shaping the film by his commitment to search through the past to discover the present. Perhaps because he himself was an exile from Nazi Germany, the son of an exile (Max Ophuls), and is married to a German woman who (in the course of this film) recalls her membership in the Hitler youth, 'The Memory of Justice' seems an especially personal, urgent work.

'The Memory of Justice' is long but it rivets the mind and the emotions so consistently that I can think of a dozen 90-minute movies far more difficult to endure. It will be shown at the New York Film Festival at Alice Tully Hall today at 6:30 P.M. and again Saturday at 12:30 P.M. It opens its commercial engagement at the Beekman Theater on Sunday.

The film which has been rated PG ('Parental Guidance Suggested'), contains German concentration camp footage of a sort that may well be beyond the comfortable comprehension of small children.

Contrasts Evident in Japanese-Soviet Movie

DERSU UZALA, directed by Akira Kurosawa; created by Akira Kurosawa; based on story by Vladimir Arseniev; conceived and written by Kurosawa, Akira; and Fred Goetzman; a Soviet-Japanese co-production, in Russian with English subtitles. Shown at the Ziegfeld Theater today at 6:15 and 9:40 P.M., as part of the New York Film Festival. Running time: 137 minutes. Dersu Uzala. Maxine Caulfield.

By RICHARD EDER

When Akira Kurosawa, the gifted Japanese director, takes the unusual step of making a movie in co-production with the Soviet film industry, and when the first half is delicate and haunting and the second half is numb and ponderous, it is hard not to jump to conclusions about who did what.

In any event, 'Dersu Uzala,' which will be shown twice today at the Ziegfeld Theater as part of the New York Film Festival, seems to be not so much co-produced as partitioned. Unequally.

Essentially, 'Dersu Uzala' is a Tolstojan parable about the encounter of the blind and deaf power of civilization with the perceiving and magical helplessness of nature. Set in the Asian forests of Imperial Russia around the turn of the century, it tells of the relationship between a military mapping expedition and an old Tungus trapper who acts as its guide.

The soldiers sit in the winter forest at night, uncomfortable, alien, scared. There is a rustle in the bushes and, mastering the temptation to flee, they grab the intruder. He is Dersu, a short, stocky, aging tribesman. He sits by the fire with them, and when a log crackles he speaks sharply to it.

'Fire is a man,' he tells them. 'Water is a man, too.' The captain, a sensitive intermediary between the brutal confidence of a soldier-survivor and the mystical trapper, hires him as guide. In a series of episodes, told flatly and with obviousness, but with accumulating force, we see Dersu, through the captain's eyes, reveal his total communication with the world he lives in.

Seeing footprints, he knows that men have been by two days before, and that they are Chinese. Seeing trees with the bark off, he predicts that they will find a shelter, and they do. When

the party is about to leave the shelter, he insists on repairing the roof first; for anyone else who may come along. Dersu, marvelously played by Maxim Munzukk, a Soviet Asian, draws his wisdom from his complete openness to the natural world. The openness means vulnerability as well. The captain, whose relation to the old man is a growing reverence, discovers him one night, broken with grief by the fire. He is remembering his family, dead of smallpox; and he has no barriers against remembered pain—it is as real as a tree falling upon him.

In the climactic scene of this first part, Dersu and the captain go out to chart a frozen lake. Kurosawa films the cold as it has rarely, if ever, been filmed. It is a visible, red-eyed enemy, visibly terrifying. The two are lost and Dersu, seeing death, is in total fear. The captain has his civilized schooling to constrain him; he also has a compass. When the compass fails, though, Dersu saves them both.

Then this beautiful first part recedes. The detachment prepares to return to the city. Dersu declines the captain's offer to come with them. He would die in the city, he says, but as he trudges off through the snow we see he is older and is simply following his own road to death. The soldiers march down a railroad track, singing; Dersu reaches the top of a hill. Just before he crosses, he turns and waves. 'Dersu!' the captain cries. 'Captain!' Dersu calls back.

It is complete, or should be. If 'Dersu Uzala' ended there it would be an odd marvel. But it goes on, repeating the cycle. The captain returns some years later, this time in the summer. He needs Dersu, who displays his powers once more, but with diminishing effect. He has grown too old for the forest; finally he goes to the city with the captain, can't adapt to it, and returns to the forest for the last time.

The episodes in this second part go on endlessly, loosely, obviously. They lack the revelations of the winter scenes and they do little but belabor at length the points already made. They wreck the film's balance and make its achievements dull.

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Advertisement for the film 'Norman... Is That You?' featuring Redd Foxx and Pearl Bailey. Includes theater listings for Criterion, Apollo, and UA State 1.

Advertisement for 'A Matter of Time' at Radio City Music Hall, featuring Liza Minnelli and Ingrid Bergman. Described as a classic jazz production.

Advertisement for 'Call Me Angel, Sir!' at the Lido East, featuring a woman and a man in a tuxedo.

Advertisement for 'Diamonds' at Avco Embassy Pictures Release, featuring a woman's face and the text 'A girl's best friend... if she lives to wear them!'.

Advertisement for 'Double Diana-Mite!' featuring 'Lady Sings the Blues' and 'Mahogany'.

Advertisement for Walt Disney's 'Fantasia' at Touchdown Mickey, starting tomorrow at selected theatres.

Advertisement for 'Possible Oscar Contender?' featuring Keetje Tippel and 'The Spirit of the Beehive'.

Advertisement for 'Solaris' at Regent, directed by Andrei Tarkovski, a sci-fi masterpiece.

Advertisement for 'Solaris' (continued), highlighting its status as a Sci-Fi Jewel and a masterpiece by a genius.

Advertisement for 'Alice in Wonderland' musical comedy, starting tomorrow at Regent.

Advertisement for 'In the Heat of the Knight' at Big Top, featuring Eric Roberts.

Advertisement for '2001: A Space Odyssey' at Regent, featuring a space odyssey.

Advertisement for 'Looking for a big, big job?' in the Business/Finance section of the Sunday New York Times.

Large advertisement for 'Marathon Man' featuring Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier, Roy Scheider, William Devane, and Marthe Keller. Directed by John Schlesinger.

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Advertisement for 'An Ice Bath of Terror' and 'Burt's Offerings' at Red Carpet Theatres.

Advertisement for 'A Kaleidoscopic Rhapsody' and 'A Sinlit Film... Exhilarating and Perceptive'.

Advertisement for 'Paper Tiger' at Radio City Music Hall, featuring David Niven.

Advertisement for 'That Lady from Rio' at UA Syosset, featuring a woman in a hat.

U.S. Publishers Are Cool to Soviet Exhibit Bid

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
MOSCOW—A group of visiting American publishers has responded coolly to a Soviet invitation to exhibit their works at a new international book fair to be held in Moscow next September.

The proposal was made to a dozen executives from American publishing companies who last week ended a visit as guests of the Soviet State Committee for Publishing.

Several reasons were given for the American reluctance. First, some publishers said that it did not make economic sense to exhibit in a country where their books could not be freely sold. Robert L. Bernstein, director of Random House, said: "I think they forget that we are businessmen and not state exhibitors. Therefore, I think there will be very few who will shell out the money to come."

A second, touchier, issue involves Soviet controls over the exhibits. Boris Z. Stukalin, chairman of the State committee, told the visitors that the Moscow fair would be subject to Soviet law, which meant that no "anti-Soviet" books could be brought in. Because the category can apply to any book that Soviet customs officials consider ideologically unacceptable, some executives considered this tantamount to censorship.

The creation of a Moscow book fair appears motivated in part by a Soviet desire to show compliance with the Helsinki Agreement signed last year, which calls among other things for increased cultural exchange between East and West. The Kremlin has been upset by Western charges that it has not measured up to the document's other provisions on human rights.

Mostel Coming Back To Broadway in 'Fiddler'

Zero Mostel, who created the role of Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" in 1964, will return to Broadway in the memorable musical, which starts a 10-week engagement at the Winter Garden on Dec. 22.

Mr. Mostel has been touring in the production in recent months, breaking house records in such cities as Los Angeles, Denver, St. Louis, Washington, Toronto, Philadelphia and Chicago.

KC AND THE SUNSHINE BAND ARE HEARD IN BLACK MUSIC

KC and the Sunshine Band are representative of two phenomena in popular music. One is the tendency of the music to self-correct, reverting to simple, danceable good times whenever things get too pretentious. The other is the apparently greater ease with which white practitioners of black music or, in this case, white band-leaders in basically black bands attain and sustain national success than black artists.

That said, it should be reported that KC and Company, who opened for Frankie Valli last weekend at Madison Square Garden, are very good at what they do—so good that the second of the two above propositions may be partly invalidated. The road may be somewhat easier, but it still takes talent to go all the way.

And all the way they've gone, with three No. 1 singles in the last year. Those records have been characterized by lyrics so minimal as to approach ritual, combined with a shuffling, syncopated rhythm that owes more to the Bahamas than to conventional soul or disco.

In live performance, at least in a cavern like the Garden, the clarity of the cross-rhythms is blurred by the acoustical murk. But KC and his musicians try to compensate with onstage energy and flashy costumes. The result is infectious indeed, choreographed enough to look slick but spontaneous enough to suggest the helpful illusion that everyone up there is having a jolly time.

JOHN ROCKWELL

GOING OUT Guide

LIKE IT IS the documentary is a film form that can be as infinitely varied and often more intriguing than the fiction film. "What's Happening?" is a series of new, controversial documentaries by independent film makers that, starting today, will be shown Tuesdays at the New York Public Library's Donnell Library Center, 20 West 53d Street, and at the Museum of Modern Art, right across the street at No. 11.

The 1976 films all deal with matters of public interest and concern. Almost every film runs less than an hour. The first, "Los Canadienses," by Albert Kish, is about Canadian volunteers who fought in the Spanish Civil War. Next week's film deals with natural childbirth; future works are about migrant farm workers, impressions of America in its Bicentennial, violence in the city.

The series, compiled by William Sloan, film librarian for the library system, is shown Tuesdays at noon at the Donnell (admission is free) and at the same day, at 6 P.M., at the museum (Tuesday is pay-what-you-wish day). Information: 956-7284.

MABEL'S ROOM Mabel Mercer, thank heavens, shows no signs of slowing down. Miss Mercer, she with the magic touch of voice and gesture that has made her almost legendary, is past 75, but that is not keeping this supple singer from her trade at all. Tonight, Miss Mercer, with Jimmy Lyon on the piano, moves into Cleo, the sleek new spot for dining and drinking at 1 Lincoln Plaza, opposite Lincoln Center at Broadway and 64th Street (724-6301). She will be there through Saturday with shows at 10 P.M. and midnight. She will be singing in the spacious back room that overlooks a garden and is quietly and comfortably furnished, in contrast to so many other rooms where talent flourishes in comparatively Spartan surroundings.

There's a \$5 cover through Thursday; \$6, Friday and Saturday. Supper, \$5.95 to \$7.95. Come in by way of the garden entrance on 63d Street.

TALKING PICTURES Lectures must surely rank high as a spectator sport because there are so many of

them. And so many of them seem to be talks about art. At least, small surprise, that's the case at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where the schedule is heavy with lectures. Today, for instance, there are three up there at \$3 apiece and two that cost no more than admission to the museum, which is whatever you wish to pay.

At 11 A.M., William Dalzell speaks on Hogarth's paintings. At 2:30 P.M. Claude Marks talks of pyramids and pharaohs. At 5:30 P.M., Madeleine Pelner Cosman addresses herself to beds, that is, beds as part of Medieval Works of Life and Art—all these in the Grace Rainey Rogers Auditorium. The free talks are gallery talks, one at 6 P.M. on the musical instruments in the museum's collection and the other at 8:30 on the Dutch genre of landscape paintings. These two meet in the great hall that is the main lobby. Information: 879-5512.

BUILDING BLOC The Institute for Architecture and Urban Studies, 8 West 40th Street (947-0765), believes that building is for people and it tries to mate the techniques of design and construction with humanist principles. It works with interns and students to develop projects and its role is largely research and education. It has become a forum at which the public can hear how the experts operate.

Today, the institute is beginning several ambitious series to this end. There are two programs a night, at 6 and 8 P.M., Mondays through Thursdays and each has eight or more weekly installments. Tonight, the sessions deal with New Modernism (Robert A. M. Stern is moderator) and "Drawing as Architecture" (a workshop for studying drawing as a way of thinking, with Giuliano Florenzoli). Others in the series deal with "Preoccupations of Architects and Critics" (Brendan Gill), "Aspects of the American Fifties" (Diana Agrest).

You must sign up for an entire series and the cost is \$90 or \$100, with no admission to single sessions.

For Sports Today, see page 62.
 RICHARD F. SHEPARD

Events Today
Theater
LOVESONG, musical by Michael Valenti; show by John Montenegro; at The Top of the Village Gate, 160 Bleecker Street, 7:15.
Film
KINGS OF THE ROAD, a film by Wim Wenders; at the Embassy, 750 Street Theater.
Music
ROLF HARRIS, Australian entertainer, Carnegie Hall, 8.
PIP CORNER and **DANIEL GOODE**, composers, Carnegie Recital Hall, 8.
DAVID RUBINSTEIN, pianist, Federal Hall, corner Wall and Broad Streets, 3:30.
NEW YORK KAMMERMUSIKER, Liederkreis Society, 4 East 57th Street, 4.
WILLIAM WHITEHEAD, organist, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 59th Street, 72:10.
AMERICAN COUNCIL FOR BUSINESSES, Lincoln Center Library-Museum, 4.
FRANKLYN ROSS, saxophone, **DAVID REEVES**, pianist, Donnell Library Center, 20 West 53d Street, 7.
Dance
ERICA MEYERS AND DAVID JAVELOSA, 55 Water Street Park, noon.
AMERICAN CHAMBER BALLET, Triangle Theater, 100 West University, Flatbush Avenue Extension and DeKalb Avenue, noon.
MARTIAL ARTS OF KABUKI, Carnegie Hall, 8.
CHOREOGRAPHERS' SHOWCASE, American Theater Laboratory, 219 West 19th Street, 8.
Cabaret
THE BALLROOM, "Broadway at the Ballroom," with Sheldon Harnick.
SCHMIDT'S PUB, Earl Hines and Marva Jessel.
CLEO'S CAFE, Mabel Mercer, singer; Jimmy Lyon, pianist.
TIAMUS, Anniversary Concert.
COPPERFIELD'S, Gretchen Weber, singer.

292d St. Poetry Center Opening 38th Season
 The 38th season of the Poetry Center of the 292d Street Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. will begin Monday with an evening of poetry and music featuring Anthony Hecht and the pianist Frank Glazer, who will accompany Mr. Hecht in his readings. Among the poets to be heard at future readings are John Ashbery, Louis Simpson, Muriel Rukeyser, Robert Bly, Robert Lowell, Allan Ginsberg and Jean Valentine. Ms. Rukeyser and Mrs. Valentine, along with Audre Lord, will conduct three poetry workshops.

Huntington Library Sets Building Plan
 The Huntington Library of San Marino, Calif., which includes an art gallery and botanical gardens has announced a \$6 million development program.

It will include the construction of an entrance complex and wing to the library; renovation of the main exhibition hall; the construction of a parking facility so designed that the cars

Ukrainian Museum, Devoted to Folk Art, Opens on 2d Ave.

By RITA REIF

The Ukrainian Museum, New York's newest showcase for folk art, opened Sunday on two floors of an imaginatively remodeled tenement at 203 Second Avenue (at 13th Street).

The museum, which is sponsored by the Ukrainian National Women's League of America Inc., has a collection of about 800 artifacts. Most of these crafts date to the late 19th or early 20th century and were assembled by the league in the Ukraine about 35 years ago. Since then, selections of the textiles, clothing, inlaid wood boxes, metal jewelry and and pipes and earth-

ware bowls, plates and candlesticks have been exhibited in a traveling show in many parts of this country.

Now the ethnic designs have a permanent home here. Although the opening show is modest, including about 65 selections, it covers virtually all of the crafts represented in the collection.

As might be expected, weaving and embroidery selections are the most distinguished of the crafts on view. For the costumes of the Ukraine—the color-splashed aprons, the balloon-sleeved high-necked shirts, the geometric and floral-patterned waist bands and shawls—are as robust as the folk dances of that area.

Each design selected was researched by Oksana Irene Grabowicz, a student of ethnology and social anthropology who assembled the show. The catalogue pinpoints the regions where the materials were crafted and identifies the skills

involved. But absent in and catalogue descriptive explanations of why someone devised in the engine-red bridal wreath with Lincoln-pennylike Miss Grabowicz explains last week that 60 years ago, Ukrainians honored and copied, even the common venery—even the common Those who are encouraged folk art for the first surprises in store, not which is the fact that resemble crafts from Rumania and even Mes that is not explained in exhibition.

The museum is open Saturdays and Sundays 5 and Fridays until 7 P.M. \$1 for all except children age of 12, who see adm.

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July 1, 2015

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ark Times

Replaces Economic Panel, Reportedly to End Release of Proposals Before Political Effect Is Weighed

MICHAEL STERNE
Governor Carey last April the state's fight against recession, has not met for four years being reshaped for a less litigious role.

Association of the Bar of the City of New York.
The study, which had been ordered by Mr. Carey, split the task force and the council, with Mayor Beame's representatives condemning "tax reductions for the rich" at a time of municipal austerity and Mr. Dyson and other Carey sides favoring it as necessary to halt economic decline.

turbed by this failure and by the exposed position in which Mr. Carey had been left by the public dispute over policy.
"His shouldn't be so far out in front," Mr. Burke said.

a deterrent to doing business in the state.
The study is also reported to have found that when New York City business taxes are added to those levied by the state, the combined burden makes the city a disadvantageous place in which to carry on many kinds of enterprises.

city's surcharge on the estate tax and constructing the Westway as a replacement for the derelict West Side Highway in Manhattan.
It is still unclear whether the council members will accept the new role being planned for them. Mr. Dyson likened the reshaped council to a "constituent assembly that, rather than developing proposals of its own, would bring everything together, keep them informed of the Governor's policies and mobilize support for programs."

Environmental Conservation, Transportation, Agriculture and Markets, and Labor and Housing, in addition to Peter G. Mark, the Budget Director, Robert Magado, the director of state operation, Mr. Burke, and Mr. Richardson.
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I master, a German
onist, a Rodin bronze
Roy Lichtenstein?
New York Times

Board of Elections in the City of New York, General Office, 90 Varick Street, New York City, 10014, September 21st, 1976

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 75 of the Election Law, the Board of Elections in the City of New York has designated the polling places for the Local Primary Election in the County of New York to be held Saturday, October 9th, (1st day) from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M., and the said polling places to be used for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 2nd, 10th day, from 6 A.M. to 7 P.M.

FOR INFORMATION TELEPHONE ROOM 6600

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN

62nd ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

GENERAL ELECTION

OCTOBER 2, 5, 1976 FROM 6:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

62nd ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Sixty-second Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

63rd ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Sixty-third Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

64th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Sixty-fourth Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

65th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Sixty-fifth Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

66th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Sixty-sixth Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

67th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Sixty-seventh Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

68th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Sixty-eighth Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

69th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Sixty-ninth Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

70th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Seventieth Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

ELECTION NOTICE

67th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Sixty-seventh Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

68th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Sixty-eighth Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

69th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Sixty-ninth Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

70th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Seventieth Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

69th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Sixty-ninth Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

70th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Seventieth Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

71st ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Seventy-first Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

72nd ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Seventy-second Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

72nd ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Seventy-second Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

73rd ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Seventy-third Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

74th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Seventy-fourth Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

75th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

NEW YORK COUNTY

Seventy-fifth Assembly District

Table with 3 columns: E.D., Location, Occupied as

Giants and Jets Have Injuries at Defense and 0-4 Records in Commission

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 4—New Jersey gets a football team this week. That team will get a new defensive back this week. Neither development is expected to have much effect on the National Football League standings this season.

The Giants will take an 0-4 won-lost record into their new home Sunday when they play the Dallas Cowboys, one of the three superior N.F.L. teams that have a fine chance of making that 0-4 record 0-7.

It wasn't bad enough that the Giants, a losing team trying to judge how far it had rebuilt, were given a schedule with five straight 1975 playoff teams. Now they are injured.

And they are injured in a vulnerable place—the defensive backfield, where breakdowns mean touchdowns. The Giants' secondary has played well this season, giving up an average of only 154.5 yards a game. But yesterday, in the 27-21 loss to the Cardinals, the Giants also lost Bobby Brooks for the season.

Brooks, in his third year as a pro

and second as a starter at the difficult left (usually the opposing team's strong side) cornerback position, suffered torn ligaments in his right knee yesterday when he was inadvertently tripped by Conrad Dobler of St. Louis. Brooks was operated on today and will be put on the injured-reserve list.

This opens a spot on the 43-man roster and the Giants were looking today for a cornerback.

A succession of injuries in the defensive backfield, starting in the preseason with Charlie Ford and Robert Giblin, who are now on injured reserve, have

given the reserves a chance to give the Giants some depth at the position. It might mean something next year, when the home team hopes to be a contender at Giants Stadium. But hav-

Jets' Defense Draws Praise

Despite the fact that the New York Jets' defense is the team's most injured unit, it is the one that drew the most praise from Coach Lou Holtz Monday, in the wake of Sunday's 17-6 defeat by the San Francisco 49ers. The Jets now have an 0-4 record.

"The defense played very, very good," said Holtz about the unit that has given up only 16 points in the Jets' last two defeats. Ten of those came on Sunday, but the Jets' defense held the 49ers scoreless for almost three quarters.

"There is no doubt that the pass protection and the passing game needs work," said Holtz, an understatement in light of the fact that the two Jets quarterbacks, Joe Namath and Richard Todd, were sacked a total of six times.

Part of the reason for the Jets' problems with the 49ers was the fact that they went to the coast with only 37

players of a 43-man roster

behind to nurse various injuries. The four injured players are Billy Newsome, defensive tackle, who has a knee injury; Carl Lee, defensive tackle, out with a string injury; and Rich Soyback, with a shoulder problem still questionable; along with Barlum, wide receiver; Woods, tackle.

Winston Hill suffered a ankle Sunday, but he is expected to be back for the home game against the Buffalo Bills in Saturday.

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Managerial

Foil Hunter
Tom, the

Dave And
Show

Yanks Pick Hunter for Opener

Catfish Hunter will be the starting pitcher for the Yankees when they open the American League playoffs Saturday in Kansas City. 'It's Hunter and [Ed] Figueroa,' said Manager Billy Martin, 'in that order.'

Hunter has playoff experience, dating back to his days with the Oakland A's and Figueroa doesn't. 'I kind of expected Cat because of his experience,' said Roy White, the Yankees' left fielder, 'and because the last few starts he pitched pretty well. You almost have to go with him.'

Figueroa, whose bid to become the first 20-game winner from Puerto Rico in the major leagues was raised out Sunday, said, 'I'm not sure I can pitch the first game, it's O.K. with me.' Martin did not name his pitcher for the third game of the three-of-five-game series. Dock Ellis and Ken Holtzman are the leading candidates.

Experience was not a factor for the Cincinnati Reds in choosing a starting pitcher for their National League playoffs against the Philadelphia Phillies. The Reds picked a rookie, Pat Zachry, who was surprised as everyone else by his selection.

'For the first game of the playoffs I figured we'd go with a veteran for sure—Don Gullett, Gary Nolan, Freddie Norman or Jack Billingham—any of them, but not me,' the 24-year-old Zachry said yesterday.

But he is looking forward to Saturday's opener in Philadelphia. 'I expect to do well,' he said. 'I've felt confident all year, and there's no reason not to now.'

The Phillies will start Steve Carlton, who won his 30th game Sunday, beating the Mets, 3-1. 'The 20th win means a lot,' Carlton said. 'For some reason there's a big difference between 19 and 20.'

The Cincinnati Reds, the Philadelphia Phillies and the San Diego Padres all set club home-attendance records. The Reds drew 2,629,708 at home, the Phillies 2,480,150 and the Padres 1,458,478.

Chart of The Fризette

Table with columns for various horse races including Belmont, Meadowlands, and Yonkers. Includes race numbers, times, and results.

N.F.L. Standings

Table showing NFL standings for Eastern and National Conferences, listing teams and their records.

Pro Transactions

Table listing professional sports transactions, including player signings and trades in baseball, basketball, and football.

Belmont Racing

Table with columns for Entries and Results for Belmont racing, listing horse names, jockeys, and race outcomes.

Meadowlands

Table with columns for Entries and Results for Meadowlands racing, listing horse names, jockeys, and race outcomes.

British Soccer Standing

Table showing the English League soccer standings, listing teams and their positions.

Yonkers Racino

Table with columns for Entries and Results for Yonkers Racino, listing horse names, jockeys, and race outcomes.

Meadowlands Results

Table showing the results of Meadowlands racing, listing race numbers, winners, and other details.

Hockey

Table showing hockey pre-season game results, listing teams and scores.

College Football Ratings

Table showing college football ratings for various teams, including coaches' poll and pre-season game results.

Records of College Football Teams and the Schedules of Their Remaining Games

Large table listing college football teams, their records, and their remaining game schedules.

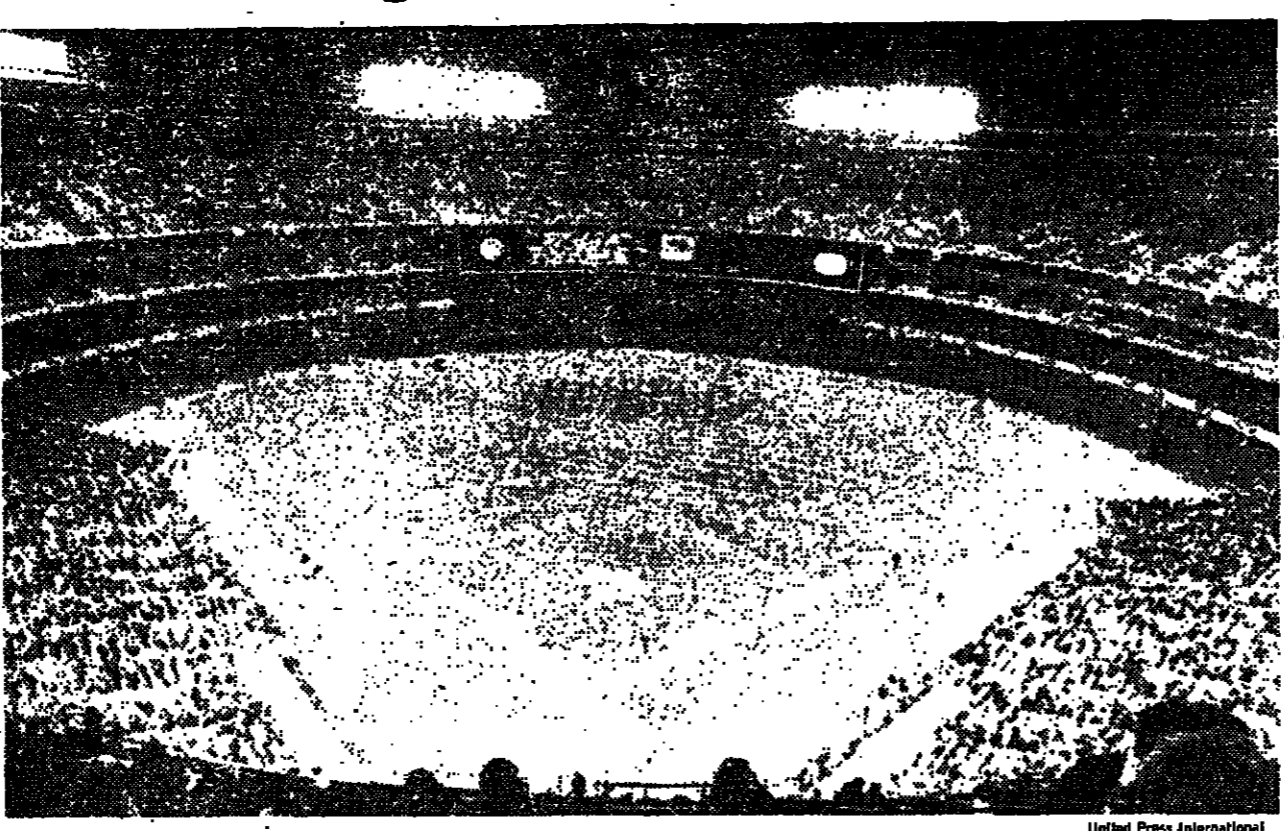
APR 10 1976

Robbs Gains With Munoz Iran Net

AN Iran, Oct. 4—Eddie Dibbs moved into the second round 50,000 Aryamehr Cup tennis net today with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Australia's...
 He was the winner last year, seeded third to Guillermo Argentina, who will play his match tomorrow. Twenty-four were completed today with mixed when play was halted...
 upset was that of Karl Meiler Germany, who apparently by the 4,500 feet altitude...
 seeded Manuel Orantes of John Ross of Australia, 6-2, his doubles partner, Juan...
 Poland, seeded fifth, to a tiebreaker in the first...
 and Debate

World Series After Dark: Nightmare or Dream Come True?

LEONARD KOPPELT
 ay, Oct. 17, the second game of the World Series will be played at night for the first time...
 as game has been scheduled television people call "prime time" World Series games...
 played at night since 1971, or some of the league...
 games also will be televised at night...
 good or bad for baseball, the sense of competition...
 the business that stages...
 sets? Is it good or bad for...
 and specifically that...
 considers itself fans? Is it...
 or bad for television in the...
 background



Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh lit up for the first World Series night game on Oct. 13, 1971.

ern World Series began in the first 397 games were daylight until Game No. 4...
 1 Series, which took place Tuesday night in Pittsburgh...
 games had been played since 1835 and had become...
 norm by the mid-1950's; considered unthinkable—and...
 to have a special event World Series held at night...
 sides, every World Series...
 been an automatic sellout, as no point in seeking more...
 ns. But the potential televi-...
 ce at night was obviously...
 that in the daytime, when...
 le are at work, and by 1970...
 television income for the...
 es greatly exceeded the gate...
 experience with the mid-...
 -Star game paved the way...
 game played at Anaheim...
 started at 4:15 P.M. local...
 lasted 15 innings—which...
 led television screens in the...
 all through the evening...
 -year, played indoors...
 Astrodome, it was...
 or the evening, and all...
 -Star Games have been...
 hat way...
 only that one World Series...
 game was played at night...
 new pattern was adopted...
 Saturdays and Sundays...
 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays...
 days (with Monday and...
 s off for travel)...
 day night has been added...
 the first Sunday of this...
 s. If a seventh game is...
 ordinary scheduling, it is...
 for Sunday afternoon. Oct...
 it, however, rain in Boston...
 the schedule and for the...
 seventh and deciding game...
 at night, on Wednesday...

Last year's Game No. 2, on a Sunday afternoon in Boston, had "only" 43 million viewers—while millions more, of course, were watching football games...
 And that's really the heart of the present decision. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn speaks of "giving more people an opportunity to see the game," which may apply to a weekday, but certainly not to a Sunday—and certainly no more to a Sunday than a Saturday...
 But NBC, which is televising the World Series, has no other major sports program on Saturday; it does have a commitment to pro football on Sunday...
 In the television business, rating points are the name of the game, so obviously a higher rating is better and means higher prices for commercials...
 In baseball, higher television income may mean more money can be asked for the broadcasting rights in the next negotiations, and, presumably, more television viewers will mean more potential ticket-buyers in the future.

atmosphere that intruded upon daily activities at work and at school. Television ratings (which do not measure hotel, bar, portable or other non-home sets) may not accurately reflect the total impact of an event, even if they accurately measure home sets in use...
 3. By accepting the rating philosophy, and scheduling its games for television convenience, baseball allows itself to become merely a tool in the rating war among the networks, and a vehicle for promotional announcements for non-baseball events...
 4. Sunday night games, in particular,

will cut into a significant segment of the sports audience: children of school age. Yet these are, it is generally accepted, the future ticket-buyers and loyal followers...
 The Outlook
 Baseball authorities, from Commissioner Kuhn on down the line, are completely sold on the virtues of higher ratings, and within a few years all playoff and World Series games will be scheduled at night...
 CITIBANK N.A. MEMBER F.D.I.C.

ponents
 arguments in favor of World Series games are contained in...
 much revered in the...
 writing and television and...
 sly accepted by baseball...
 more is better...
 ratings are much higher...
 games than for day...
 of content...
 All-Star Game, which was...
 with a geographical assist...
 mated television audience...
 The Astrodome game the...
 ar drew, according to the...
 million. Last year's final...
 s game drew 76 million

The Opponents
 Those who oppose night World Series games use arguments that sound more idealistic, but also take a different view of economic benefits...
 The immediate rise in rating points is an illusory gain in the long run, that it creates television fans rather than baseball fans...
 1. Ultimate championship games should be played under the best possible conditions, and most players feel they see the ball better in natural light than in even the best-lit ball park...
 2. When the World Series was an all-daytime affair, it created a festival

Wood, Field and Stream

Fishing Rule Changes Would Benefit Anglers

By NELSON BRYANT
 New and simplified regulations for fresh and salt-water fishing are being proposed by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation...
 The department emphasizes that the changes are only in the proposal stage...
 The proposals include increased size limits and reduced catch limits for smallmouth and largemouth bass...
 2. When the World Series was an all-daytime affair, it created a festival

well as a highly variable fishing pressure—that it is impossible, from the point of view of sound management, to have a single-season, creel and length limit for a given species in all regions...
 It is necessary at this point to caution that the foregoing applies to existing or proposed statewide regulations...
 In many states, including New York hunting and fishing regulations are fixed by various acts of the Legislature and by order of the state's Fish and Game Department...
 Next year, legislation will be sought to give the State Department of Environmental Conservation full authority to formulate, abolish or modify regulations for the state's marine and freshwater fisheries for a period of three years.

gearing Bill Dies As Session Closes

TON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Legislators have prohibited taking pari-mutuel bets on runs in other states...
 The threat of extended detours opposed to the measure...
 ready had passed the House...
 likely to win Senate...
 been allowed to come...
 s bill would have ended...
 off-track betting operations...
 York and prevented other...
 raising revenues with simi-...
 opponents included Sen...
 nedy of Massachusetts...
 avits and Sen. James Buck-...
 York; Sen. Edward Brooke...
 usetts and Sen. Adlai...
 of Illinois. Massachusetts...
 currently are considering...
 ing as a potential source...
 s of the measure have...
 unness off-track interstate...
 banned, people will stop...
 e tracks to place their bets...
 ss revenue to the states in

which the tracks are located and less income to the tracks and the owners of the horses...
 Connecticut and Nevada, which along with New York are the only states that presently allow betting on races run out of state...
 Tax Bill Displeases Screvane
 Paul Screvane, president of New York City's Off-track Betting Corporation, charged that the gambling legislation in the tax reform bill signed yesterday by President Ford would cost New York more than \$5 million annually in off-track revenue...
 The new legislation, which takes effect Jan. 1, requires a 20 percent withholding tax on winnings of \$1,000 or more...
 s of the measure have unness off-track interstate banned, people will stop e tracks to place their bets, ss revenue to the states in

High Tides Around New York

Date	Sands Hook		Mills Point		Shinnecock Canal		Fire Island Inlet		Montauk Point		New London	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Oct. 5	5:27	4:55	11:23	11:46	11:28	11:50	6:29	6:57	7:06	7:24	8:15	8:27
Oct. 6	5:17	4:45	11:23	11:46	11:28	11:50	6:29	6:57	7:06	7:24	8:15	8:27
Oct. 7	5:07	4:35	11:23	11:46	11:28	11:50	6:29	6:57	7:06	7:24	8:15	8:27
Oct. 8	4:57	4:25	11:23	11:46	11:28	11:50	6:29	6:57	7:06	7:24	8:15	8:27
Oct. 9	4:47	4:15	11:23	11:46	11:28	11:50	6:29	6:57	7:06	7:24	8:15	8:27
Oct. 10	4:37	4:05	11:23	11:46	11:28	11:50	6:29	6:57	7:06	7:24	8:15	8:27

For high tide at Albany Park and Belmont, deduct 14 min. from Sandy Hook time.
 For high tide at Atlantic City (Steel Pier), deduct 26 min. from Sandy Hook time.
 For high tide at Keyport, Inlet Pt. Lookout, deduct 19 min. from Sandy Hook time.

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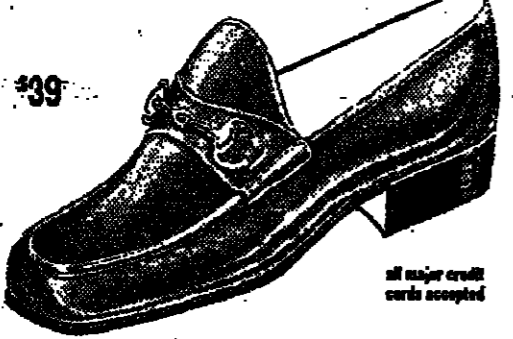
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People in Sports

Havlicek Reaches Accord With Celtics, Reports to

John Havlicek, star forward of the Boston Celtics and fourth-highest scorer in the history of the National Basketball Association, agreed yesterday to a one-year contract with the club and reported to its training camp at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. The 36-year-old Havlicek, veteran of 14 seasons with Boston, had stayed away from the training camp while negotiating the contract and had reportedly wanted a two-year agreement to succeed his \$250,000-a-year pact. The terms of the new contract, other than its duration, were not announced.

Still missing from the camp while also negotiating a contract is Paul Silas, a forward noted for his rebounding. He is scheduled to discuss his contract tomorrow with Irv Levin, the Celtics' owner.

members of the front office to replace him. Harding Peterson was appointed vice president for player personnel, and Joseph O'Toole, Brown's assistant for 20 years, became vice president for finance and management.

Lieut. Col. Len S. Marella, a 1957 graduate of the United States Military Academy, has been appointed Army's director of intercollegiate athletics. Marella, 42, succeeds Col. William J. Schuder, who retired July 31.

In his undergraduate days, Marella was an undefeated intercollegiate boxer and played baseball four years, one year as captain. He was also vice chairman of the cadet honor committee.

Bill Campbell of the Minnesota Twins and Hawley Eastwick of the Cincinnati Reds have been named baseball's "firemen of the year" winners by The Sporting News. With one point for a victory or a save, each completed the season Sunday with 37 points in competition limited to relief pitchers.

Campbell won 17 games and saved 20, while Eastwick won 11 and saved 26.

Bernie Parent, the Philadelphia Flyer goaltender, trying to come back after having missed most of last year with a neck injury, is hurt again. This time he has broken his toe, and the injury will keep him out of action four to six weeks.

Parent, winner of two successive Vezina Trophies as the top goalie in

the National Hockey League, broke the second toe of his left foot in Sunday's exhibition game against Buffalo.

Rick Forzano, whose job as head coach of the Detroit Lions had been on a must-win basis for the last few weeks, resigned. His withdrawal came a day after the National Football League club had lost its third game in four this season, this one by 24-14 to

the Green Bay Packers. There also were reports that Norm Shaver, winning baseball coach of the California Angels, was reappointed to track to manage the Los Angeles team, but that was not confirmed.

Sports Today

HARNESS RACING
Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M.
Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M.
Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

JAI-ALAI
Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).

THOROUGHBRED RACING
Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M.
Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 1:30 P.M.

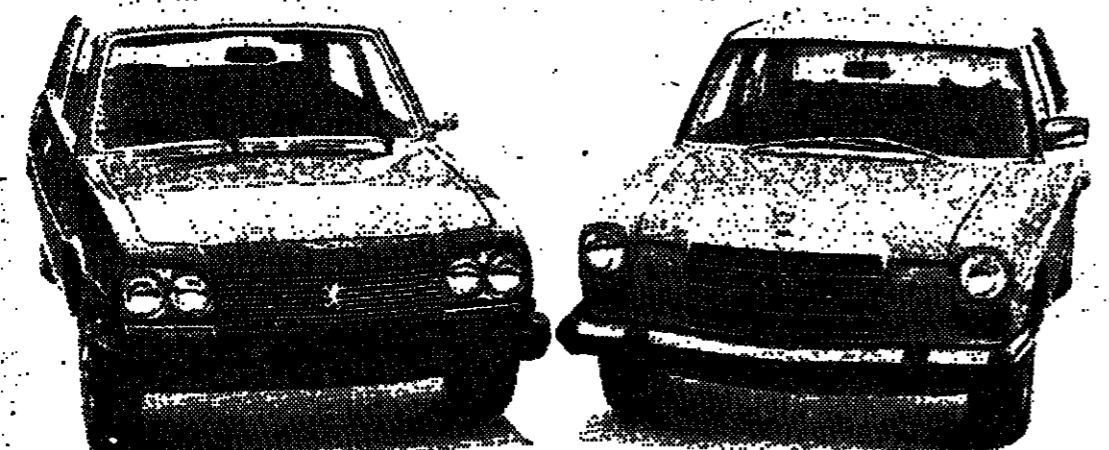
Sports Today

Weekend FRIDAY IN The New York Times

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Velour upholstery
Rack and pinion steering
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Metallic paint standard
Electric front windows standard.

Mercedes 240 D
List Price: \$10,378*
Options: 1,121
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Front legroom: 42.0"
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 - LONG ISLAND**
 - EAST HAMPTON**
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Lynn Peugeot
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 - RIVERHEAD**
Garsten Motors Inc.
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A.&P. Net in 2d Quarter and Half Climbs Sharply as Sales Increase

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, which has undergone its most arduous period in its history during the 1970's, yesterday reported that net earnings for the second fiscal quarter ended Aug. 28 rose substantially to \$10.7 million, or 43 cents a share, from \$3.8 million, or 16 cents a share, a year ago.

For the six months ended with August, earnings were \$17 million, or 68 cents a share, in contrast to a loss of \$834,000 in the similar half-year period of 1975.

Sales for the quarter were up 14 percent to \$1.789 billion from \$1.570 billion, although the A. & P. operated 2,034 stores, or 142 fewer than in the 1975 period. Sales for the six months were \$3.523 billion, a gain of 16.7 percent from the \$2.977 billion last year.

Earnings for the quarter are after providing \$4.5 million for taxes and after a \$4.4 million tax credit, while a \$2.2 million tax credit was allowed in the August quarter a year ago. For the six months, taxes took \$7.2 million, but a \$7 million tax credit was allowed while the tax credit deducted in the prior year's period was \$4.1 million.

This would indicate an operating profit of \$10.8 million before taxes and credits for the second fiscal quarter this year. A year ago loss from operations was \$13.3 million, which included a \$7 million

charge for an antitrust suit settlement, a \$15 reduction in facilities closing reserve and an adjustment of deferred taxes of \$1.3 million.

Jonathan L. Scott, chairman, noted that this was the company's third consecutive quarterly operating profit after a broad redevelopment program, which saw the closing of more than 1,400 stores.

The chief executive said that as previously predicted, the percentage of sales increase experienced last year, as facilities were consolidated and changes were made in personnel training, merchandising and store building and renovation programs, "has moderated to a more typical but very satisfactory level."

The profit increase from these sales increases is more heartening," he said. "We will continue to upgrade our facilities and to seek better ways to serve the consumer."

The company closed 50 stores and opened 10 new larger supercenters during the last six months and plans some more closings. Meanwhile, it reached an agreement last Friday to buy 63 National Tea Company stores for \$22 million—55 of them are in the Chicago area and eight in Milwaukee. A.&P. now has 34 stores in Wisconsin and 82 in the Chicago territory, a highly competitive market.

SANYO SETS ACCORD FOR WHIRLPOOL UNIT

Takeover of Warwick Electronics Is Planned With Offer to Buy Most Holders' Stock

By GENE SMITH

The Whirlpool Corporation of Benton Harbor, Mich., and the Sanyo Electric Company of Osaka, Japan, said yesterday that they had entered into a definite agreement for Sanyo to acquire the controlling interest in the television business of Warwick Electronics Inc., a 57 percent-owned subsidiary of Whirlpool. Under the agreement, a new Warwick subsidiary, the Sanyo Manufacturing Corporation, would acquire Warwick's TV business with the new unit's stock spun off to Warwick shareholders on a share for share basis. Whirlpool's interest in the company will be valued at \$10.3 million, or \$4.16 a share, while Sanyo will also offer to purchase the stock interest of all other Warwick stockholders, except for the 25 percent held by Sears Roebuck and Company, on the basis of \$4.43 a share, as previously announced.

Kennecott Uncertain Over Delay in Peabody Sale

The Kennecott Copper Corporation said that it did not know if the sudden withdrawal of Texasgulf Inc. from a group seeking to acquire the peabody coal company, a Kennecott subsidiary, would cause a delay in a special board of directors meeting scheduled for "the next several weeks to vote on the proposals."

On Friday, after the close of trading on the Big Board, Texasgulf announced that it was withdrawing from the so-called Newmont (Mining Corporation) group "after full consideration of all the factors involved." It gave no further details and had no comment yesterday.

Kennecott is under 1971 order of the Federal Trade Commission to divest itself of Peabody, the nation's largest coal producer, which it acquired in 1968. On Sept. 22 the Newmont group submitted "a revised and substantially improved offer to buy Peabody." While terms were not disclosed, industry sources figure it would require a purchase price of \$1 billion to \$1.2 billion to take over the coal producer.

Kennecott pointed out yesterday that the Newmont group had not withdrawn its bid and the copper producer "hopes the remaining members of the group will be able to restructure its offer." The Newmont group was comprised of Newmont, Texasgulf and the Williams Companies, each with 25 percent interest; the Fluor Corporation, 20 percent, and Broken Hill Pty, an Australian company, 5 percent.

Still under consideration is a bid from the Utilities Group that is made up of the Martin Marietta Corporation, the

Corporation Affairs

Tenneco Signs a Contract for Algerian

ALGIERS, Oct. 4 (UPI)—Tenneco Inc. of Houston signed a contract today to buy 200 billion cubic meters of liquefied natural gas from Sonatrach, the national Algerian oil company.

The liquefied gas will be processed in Canada at Saint John, New Brunswick.

The contract calls for the annual delivery over 20 years of 10 billion cubic meters, of which two to four billion will be sold in Canada. The remainder will be sent by pipeline to the Northeast United States for sale on the East Coast.

The value of the contract was not disclosed.

Deliveries are scheduled to begin in 1981 pending approval of the contract by Algerian, American and Canadian authorities.

Under the contract, half of the gas will be carried by Algeria's national shipping line and the other half by ships supplied by Tenneco.

the company disclosed, could have a modest impact on its income for the period ending Dec. 31, 1976.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30, Bic said that the recent Financial Accounting Standards Board opinion, No. 8, on foreign currency translation would oblige the company to penalize income by about 20 cents a share.

Construction will begin next year and the mill should be open late 1978. He added that a total of more than 2,300 jobs will be created as many as 50 more

Iraq Awards Mitsubishi Power Plant Contract

Iraq has awarded the Mitsubishi Corporation a \$400 million contract to construct a thermal power electric station in southern Iraq. According to the Middle East Economic Survey the station, which is to be completed by 1980, would provide power for industrial centers near Basrah.

The contract is part of an agreement reached in 1974 under which Japan agreed to give \$1 billion in Government and private credit in return for Iraq delivering oil supplies.

Mitsubishi and the Chiyoda Chemical Engineering and Construction Company were also awarded a \$70 million contract to build a liquefied natural gas plant in Qatar. The contract was awarded by the Qatar Gas Company.

Morgan Italian Branches

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Company announced that it planned to open branch offices in Milan and Rome early next year. The New York-based bank also reported that it expected to complete the sale of its interest in the Milan-based Banca Morgan Vonwiller to Credito Romagnolo early next month.

Timken to Build Tube Mill At Canton, Ohio, Steel Unit

The Timken Company said that it planned to build a tube mill at its Gambrius steel plant in Canton, Ohio, to meet increased demand for seamless tubing. H. E. Markley, president of Timken, said that the mill would cost about \$23.5 million to build and in-

Singer Transfer to

The Singer Company announced the transfer to North American maintenance, support operations and business machines division of the agreement, TRW Inc. to more than 2,300 employees. Singer operation. The transfer announced that it had an agreement with International Computers Ltd. of Britain for such activities outside the States and Canada.

International Gets Northern Gas

The International Petroleum Corporation announced that it had secured a contract to supply natural gas to a unit in Iowa. The company said that the unit would supply gas to a natural gas plant to be built in Iowa.

United Nuclear

The Energy Research Administration announced that it had awarded a contract for the construction of a nuclear reactor. The work would be performed by United Nuclear Corporation. The contract would be for the construction of a nuclear reactor at the University of Chicago.

Other Companies Report Sales and Earnings

COMPANY	1976	1975
DAYTON MALLEABLE (O) Year sales: \$149,230,257 Net income: \$1,071,275 Share earnings: 3.24		
EASTCO INDUSTRIAL SAFETY (O) Year to June 30 Sales: \$3,301,219 Net income: 167,951 Share earnings: 2.36		
GENERAL ELECTRIC (N) Qtr. to Sept. 30 Sales: \$1,549,200,000 Net income: 164,000,000 Share earnings: 1.00		
AMERICAN (N) Qtr. sales: \$53,500,000 Net income: 1,600,000 Share earnings: 1.15		
AMFSCO INDUSTRIES (O) Year to June 30 Sales: \$14,054,000 Net income: 13,262 Share earnings: .32		
BLUEBIRD (N) Qtr. to July 31 Sales: \$99,700,000 Net income: 75,373 Share earnings: 1.17		
CHESNEY SYSTEM (N) Qtr. oper. rev.: \$329,200,000 Net income: 22,200,000 Share earnings: 1.17		
GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA (N) Qtr. sales: \$1,789,000,000 Net income: 10,700,000 Share earnings: 4.16		
NIAGARA SHARE (N) Qtr. to Sept. 30 Sales: \$77,916,145 Net income: 12,324 Share earnings: 1.34		
NIAGARA SHARE (N) Qtr. to Sept. 30 Sales: \$77,916,145 Net income: 12,324 Share earnings: 1.34		
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NIAGARA SHARE (N) Qtr. to Sept. 30 Sales: \$77,916,145 Net income: 12,324 Share earnings: 1.34		

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS
SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Monday, Oct. 4, 1976
Pettiford Filed by
SALVATORE S. MULAY, 27 E. 52 St., N.Y. Liabilities, net assets, none.
STEVENS VOGEL, 140 E. 72 St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$871,593; assets, none.
DANA YOUNG, 155 East Lake Boulevard, Mahanac, N.Y. Liabilities, \$4,000; assets, none.
ALESSANDRA FERRARI, 1919 Paulding Ave., Bronx, N.Y. Liabilities, \$76,115; assets, \$3,620.

BARRY M. FERRARI, 1919 Paulding Ave., Bronx, N.Y. Liabilities, \$76,115; assets, \$3,620.
BRUCE GEORGE BULINA, 32 Forrest Drive, Gardenville, N.Y. Liabilities, \$2,141; assets, \$24.
MARY ELLEN BULLINA, 27 Forrest Drive, Gardenville, N.Y. Liabilities, \$2,141; assets, \$24.
WILLIAM HUGGINS, 920 Throgs Neck Ave., Bronx, N.Y. Liabilities, \$1,945; assets, none.
GATEWAY TOWERS ASSOCIATES, 56 Cushman Road, Scarborough, N.Y. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of United States in Pittsburgh, has filed to foreclose its mortgage on debtor's property. Leon Baker signs as general partner.
Chapter 11 Petition for an Arrangement by: PANORA FRUCKS, Inc., 598 7th Ave., N.Y. Liabilities, \$425,560; assets, \$12,000. Manufacturer of bridal and bridesmaid gowns. Signed by Gerald Martell, president.

Report From Number One Wall Street



Ernst Schneider, Executive Vice President, International Banking Group.
Jean D. Zutter, Senior Vice President, International Correspondent Banking Division.
Peter C. Palmieri, Senior Vice President, International Corporate Banking Division.

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"Whether it's providing working capital... getting joint ventures started... funding new projects... finding license candidates... or spelling out investment regulations abroad, we're geared to respond quickly to a client's needs," says Ernst Schneider, head of the Irving's International Banking Group.

Jean Zutter, who directs our correspondent business says, "When we talk to our correspondent or affiliate about a client's needs, we're talking to an on-the-spot expert. One who is totally familiar with local business conditions and customs."

As Peter Palmieri, international corporate banking head says: "Whenever you need us. Wherever you need us. You'll find us at home all over the world ready to help you. It's one of the world strengths that makes the Irving unique."

To get some idea of the Irving's scope, involvement and diversity abroad consider this sample of international projects completed the past year: Co-managed a \$60 million loan to the Government of Hong Kong—the first external loan ever placed by the colony. Financed a tomato and fruit processing plant in Central America, a hydro-electric project in Europe and in Africa a railroad and sugar cane complex.

Writing up growth for BIC Pen.

The Irving's multimillion dollar loan to BIC Pen illustrates how a company's financial condition determines a prudent rate of growth together with the appropriate credit instruments.

"BIC has an almost classic balance sheet—relatively free of debt" says Rohn Laudenschlager. "And the company has a very superior cash flow. Success made them want to expand their pen and cigarette lighter capacity, increase their warehousing capability, and also enter



Rohn Laudenschlager, Vice President National Division

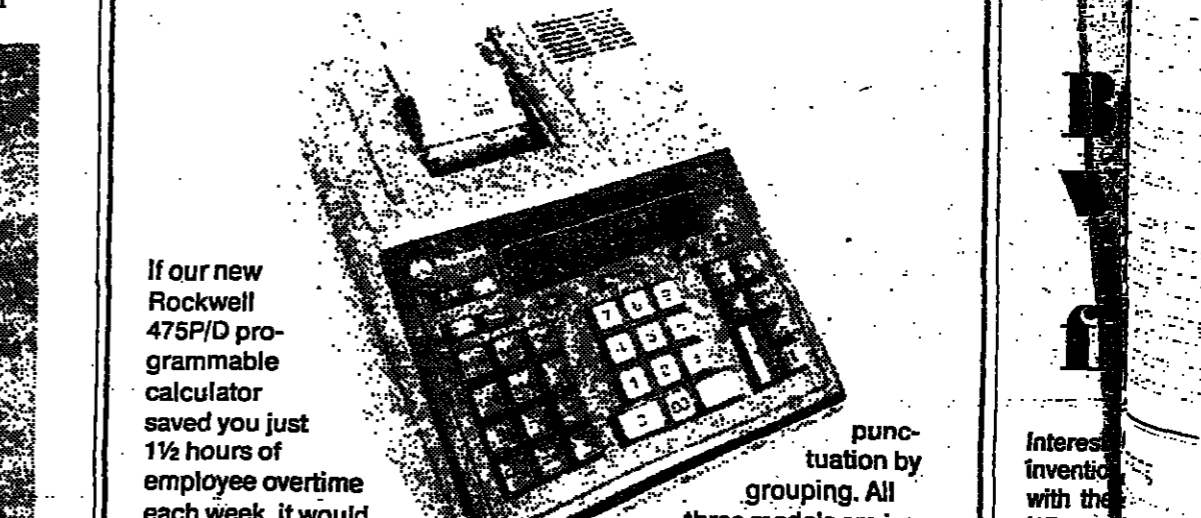
the pantyhose market. The challenge was to obtain financing short so that BIC could remain flexible in the long-term market. Short-term notes of 90-days duration renewed at maturity were the answer.

"But today BIC is an exception," says Laudenschlager. "Many companies can no longer support rapid growth. There's a chance they will expand right into financial difficulties."

"Sometimes we advise a company not to increase its plant or distribution, no matter how inviting the market opportunity—because its financial structure simply isn't capable of supporting the load, or the income potential isn't sufficient to finance a lag in receivables."

"For every company, there is a safe speed at which it can grow at a given point in time. By keeping a sharp watch on potential net cash flow and relative debt capacity, we can advise a growing company what the optimum rate of expansion should be."

At \$335, the 16-step programmable Rockwell 475P/D could pay for itself before this time next year.



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Electronic Banking Curb

Barrier to Interstate Expansion Seen

By ROBERT J. COLE The Supreme Court, in a decision expected to impede the growth of electronic banking, refused yesterday to review a lower court ruling that bank devices set up in public places were branches and, therefore, illegal where branch banks were prohibited.

FI AT PEAK IN 9 MONTHS

By EDWIN L. DALE JR. Special to The New York Times MANILA, Tuesday, Oct. 5—Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon told the finance ministers of more than 100 oil-importing nations today that they faced a massive balance of payments deficit of about \$50 billion next year as a counterpart of a renewed increase in the surplus of the oil-producing countries.

John S. Reed, executive vice president of Citibank, remarked that he was "somewhat disappointed but not surprised." He maintained that the decision "clearly will make it impossible to expand across state lines by using these devices."

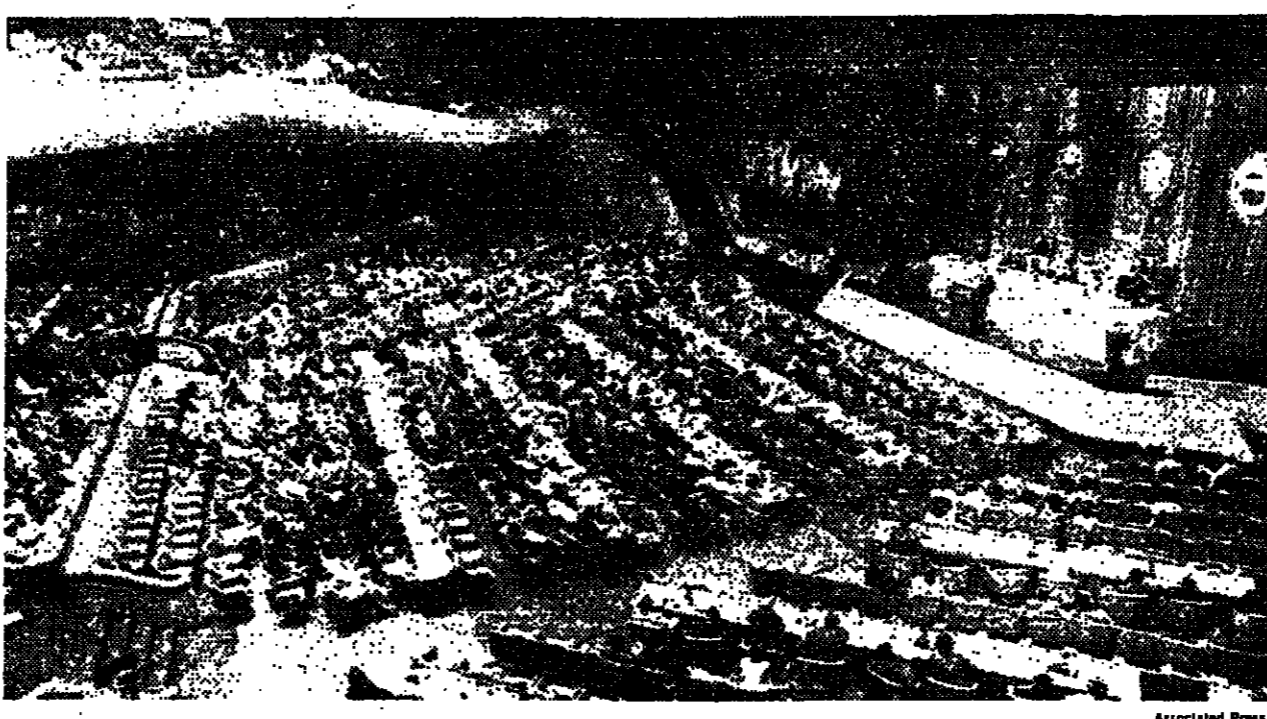
Social Security Recipients Find 'Checkless Society' Has Problems

WASHINGTON—In recent weeks, nearly 1,000 letters have poured into a small House of Representatives committee office here, all concerned with an innovation that allows senior citizens to have their Social Security checks deposited directly into their bank accounts.

Plans for Saudi Takeover of Aramco Due

The partners in the Arabian American Oil Company, the most highly valued oil operation in the world, are expected to complete arrangements for the Saudi Arabian Government's 10 percent takeover of the company's producing assets and concessions at a meeting in Europe next Monday.

Some observers, while agreeing that the accord is completed except for the signatures, suggest that a further delay may come about because of proposed tax legislation involving the Arab Boycott of Israel, which would eliminate foreign tax credits for companies complying with the terms of the boycott.



A view of the International Convention Center as delegates from around the world attended the I.M.F. meeting

Thomas E. Mullaney Bankers Seeking Answers at I.M.F.

MANILA, Oct. 4—Even though there are no widespread expectations of noteworthy decisions from the annual joint meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development here this week, the concclave has, as usual, drawn a blue ribbon audience from both the public and the private sectors of the financial world.

but as the specially-invited guests of the I.M.F. and the World Bank. Mr. Page of Morgan Guaranty said he considered it very important that the I.M.F. or the group of 10 nations develop some method for making the changes of currency values in various countries less of a crisis, and that any surveillance of currency actions should be handled discreetly and in an international institutional manner.

David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, is here. So is A. W. Clausen, the Bank of America's chief executive; Donald C. Platten, chairman of the Chemical Bank; G. A. Costanzo, vice chairman of Citicorp; Walter H. Page, president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company; Frank A. Pettit, chairman of Morgan Stanley, and about 85 other prominent American banking and securities industry officials.

Several bankers said they felt the I.M.F. was better able than the private banks to impose the pressure for necessary adjustments in the developing countries.

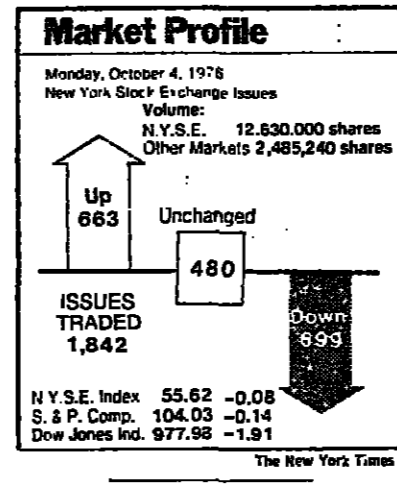
Economic Worries Cited as Stocks Decline 1.91 Points

Concern over an economic slowdown continued to depress the stock market yesterday as prices ended slightly lower in the slowest trading in more than a month.

Simon Says Nations Consuming Oil Face \$50 Billion Deficit

MANILA, Tuesday, Oct. 5—Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon told the finance ministers of more than 100 oil-importing nations today that they faced a massive balance of payments deficit of about \$50 billion next year as a counterpart of a renewed increase in the surplus of the oil-producing countries.

Mr. Simon found himself almost isolated today on a entirely different matter—the future growth of the lending of the World Bank to aid the economic development of the poorer countries.



Economic Worries Cited as Stocks Decline 1.91 Points

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER Concern over an economic slowdown continued to depress the stock market yesterday as prices ended slightly lower in the slowest trading in more than a month.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange moved in a narrow and lower range throughout the session and at the close the Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.91 points to 977.98.

Another favorable development was President Ford's signing of the tax bill coupled with his pledge to seek \$10 billion more in tax cuts next year.

Simon Says Nations Consuming Oil Face \$50 Billion Deficit

Borrowing Difficulties Seen Addressing the I.M.F. in Manila, He Lays Rising Debt to Surpluses of the Petroleum Exporters

By EDWIN L. DALE JR. Special to The New York Times MANILA, Tuesday, Oct. 5—Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon told the finance ministers of more than 100 oil-importing nations today that they faced a massive balance of payments deficit of about \$50 billion next year as a counterpart of a renewed increase in the surplus of the oil-producing countries.

Mr. Simon did not really explain, however, how this combination could solve a \$50 billion problem. He did say that "if the oil-producing nations take, as is now rumored, the dangerous step of again raising the price of oil, it would seriously aggravate an already troublesome economic and financial situation."

Combination Adjustment Is Urged

He urged instead "a combination of adjustment by individual countries, some slowing in the rate of private lending [to countries] and moderate provision of official financing on a multilateral and conditional basis."

Mr. Simon's grim projection—given in a speech at the modern, newly completed Conference Hall here before a large audience of finance ministers, central bank governors and private bankers—was the first of its kind to emerge at the annual meeting. The problem of the huge surplus of the oil-producing countries, present and future, was not touched upon in the opening address of H. Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the monetary fund, or in the first set of addresses by individual countries.

Royal-Globe Insurance advertisement with logo and contact information.

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Large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page with text like 'Attract for A...', 'divided to Records—', 'Gn and Improved Margins Help', 'The 16-step Rockwell (475P) for itself come next year.', 'Tax Bonds', 'FREE BOND GUIDE', 'MPT INCOME', 'County Authority, NY', 'Antee & Company'.

السؤال الثاني

or Admits Payments and Overseas

OBEDI HERSHEY Jr.
Model by New York Times

IGTO Oct. 4—Revlon Inc. is making substantial amounts of payments overseas, in 1976 that was distributed in the country after its Government denounced such payments. Revlon, the cosmetics and beauty company, which also said it is making payments in another country, has a cash fund of nearly \$2 million in registration statements filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with Revlon's acquisition of Barnes-Hind Inc. An investigation began in 1976, covering its worldwide operations beginning of 1971. It questioned payments were made to 25 or so countries. "Illegal political contributions reported, nor were payments made in the United States, however, is gained by the Internal Revenue Service intermediaries paid in the country, a Revlon subsidiary \$28,000 in 1975 and 1976 to purchase agents. A subsidiary paid about \$100,000 to Government intermediaries to expedite the collection of the Government and to print business. It also paid \$100,000 to another subsidiary in 1976. Another subsidiary may have paid \$6,000 to Government official responsible for the company registration in the country, Revlon said, a \$30,000 in 1975 and 1976 broker who may have used to expedite local customs. It also disclosed that a subsidiary \$19,000 in payments to employees to obtain treatment in one country in 1975—some five months had issued a pronouncement that payments improper. In 1976, a subsidiary may have paid \$40,000 and \$70,000 in 1970-72 to government obtain business. It said this same subsidiary acquired it, a \$390,000 but was not reflected on its books and that the amount increased to \$1.95 million. \$1.04 million of this was in books, and steps are now being taken to correct the books. None of this was reported in the company's \$500,000 was spent by Revlon for proper purposes, except for \$70,000. The company is barring questionable payments was distributed last

People and Business

Accounting Unit Chief Concerned Over Reception of 'Memorandum'

Marshall S. Armstrong, chairman of the Financial Accounting Standards Board, expressed concern yesterday that "the cries of alarmists will prevent others from fairly and objectively evaluating the issues" involved in the board's long-awaited "discussion memorandum" on the objectives of financial accounting. In a speech at the Detroit Economic Club, Mr. Armstrong said the board, the private sector's top rule-making body in accounting, intended to publish the document, a several-hundred-page tome, next month. Mindful of the uproar touched off in banking circles by an earlier memo on accounting for restructured debt—a much narrower problem—Mr. Armstrong noted that "many fear change per se any change."

According to him, a great many critics of the earlier memo erroneously pegged it as a foray into "current-value accounting," which would bring accounting closer to current market values. The board received nearly 900 letters of aroused opposition and listened to four days of public hearings, 90 percent of which were "unreasoned protests" against an irrelevant issue, Mr. Armstrong contended.

as a director and chairman of the board's finance committee, added that he was "pleased that we can continue our long standing policy of planning the orderly transition of management."

In another senior level change, David R. Clark, 51 years old, vice chairman of the executive committee, will succeed Mr. Burke as president and chairman of the executive committee.

Mr. Sellars, chairman and chief executive officer since 1973, joined Johnson & Johnson as a salesman in 1939.

Mr. Burke, previously in the marketing department of the Procter & Gamble Company, joined Johnson & Johnson's merchandising department in 1933. He is a native of Rutland, Vermont and a graduate of Holy Cross College, class of 1947, and the Harvard Business School, class of 1948.

Job changes: Salvatore Giordano Jr., executive vice president of the Fedders Corporation since 1967, succeeds his father, Salvatore Giordano Sr., 66 years old, as president, the company announced. The elder Mr. Giordano continues as chairman and chief executive officer.



James E. Burke
Moves up at Johnson & Johnson

continues as chairman and chief executive officer. Nathaniel M. Giffen, chairman and chief executive of the Suffolk County Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been re-elected for a second one-year term as chairman of the board of the Savings Association League of New York State.

Court Bars Electronic Bank Review

Continued From Page 63

Fe Industries that favored minority shareholders who contended they were mistreated.

The Court said it would also review an Ohio case where a lower court ruled that the state must pay benefits to workers affected by another union's strike, a case in which the United States Steel Corporation and the Republic Steel Corporation laid off steel workers in 1974 after a strike by coal miners employed by the two companies.

The Court refused to review a decision by a Federal appeals court permitting the Attorney General of Florida to bring antitrust charges against 17 petroleum companies.

Florida Oil Case Barred

It would not hear an appeal to a lower court ruling, involving the Apex Oil Company, that a company could be held accountable for failing to report an oil spill, even when officials had no knowledge of the infraction.

The Court also asked the National Labor Relations Board to reconsider a finding that it was unlawful for steelworkers on strike to picket gasoline stations selling products of the Dow Chemical Company.

An appeal by the Boise Cascade Corporation and the General Foods Corporation, on the tax treatment of interest-bearing notes bought at a discount, was also refused a hearing.

A Court of Claims decision granting about \$37 million in breach-of-contract damages to the Northern Helium Company on a Federal helium contract was left untouched.

The court agreed, however, to hear a lower court decision preventing the Vendo Company from collecting a \$7.5 million judgment against Harry Stone, a former officer, in a case involving charges of violation of fiduciary duty in the development of a vending machine.

The Court also refused to hear a lower court ruling enabling Ampex Corporation's stockholders who had purchased shares from about mid-1970 to about mid-1972 to file a class-action suit against the company, several officers and former officers and Touche Ross & Company, former auditors, in the wake of heavy financial losses reported by Ampex in 1972.

It also declined to hear a Federal court case in New York in which a jury last year convicted Carl Anderson, former chairman of Orvis Brothers, a brokerage firm, of conspiracy to file false financial data before the firm's collapse six years ago.

James E. Burke, 51 years old, president and chairman of the executive committee of Johnson & Johnson will succeed Richard B. Sellars, 61 years old, as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the pharmaceutical company effective Nov. 1, the company announced yesterday. The change in command continues what Mr. Sellars called "our tradition at Johnson & Johnson of building management from within." Mr. Sellars, who will continue

STEEL OUTPUT IN WEEK OFF TO 2.33 MILLION TONS

Domestic steel production for the week ended Oct. 2 fell 2.1 percent lower than in the preceding week, dropping total output to 2.33 million tons, its lowest level since the week ended Feb. 7 when only 2.29 million tons were poured.

The American Iron and Steel Institute, that released the weekly statistics yesterday, pointed out that at the Oct. 2 rate of production the industry was utilizing only 76 percent of its total production capability. This puts it on a level comparable to production in the final three weeks of January and contrasts with the low 90 percent levels of mid-May.

By contrast, production for the week ended Sept. 25 amounted to 2.38 million tons and production utilization amounted to 78.4 percent.

Cumulative production through Oct. 2 reached 99.54 million tons, a gain of 9.2 percent over the 91.17 million tons poured in the corresponding 1975 period.

The latest total meant that the industry was using 83.8 percent of its total production capability through Oct. 2 in contrast with 79.4 percent a year ago.

Industry observers indicated yesterday that steel industry quarterly reports, due to be released around Oct. 14, would provide "quite a bit of disappointment for stockholders."

Are the new fashions revolutionary or just revolting?

Decide for yourself, but let Bernadine Morris show you what the designers say is decidedly "in."

Bernadine on the Family/Style Page

The New York Times

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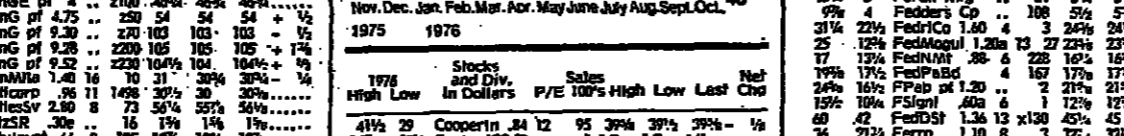
New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1976

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
49% 400	1.20	1.18	1.19	1.19	0.00
1% 400	1.18	1.16	1.17	1.17	0.00
1% 400	1.16	1.14	1.15	1.15	0.00
1% 400	1.14	1.12	1.13	1.13	0.00
1% 400	1.12	1.10	1.11	1.11	0.00

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
1% 400	1.10	1.08	1.09	1.09	0.00
1% 400	1.08	1.06	1.07	1.07	0.00
1% 400	1.06	1.04	1.05	1.05	0.00
1% 400	1.04	1.02	1.03	1.03	0.00
1% 400	1.02	1.00	1.01	1.01	0.00



Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
1% 400	1.00	0.98	0.99	0.99	0.00
1% 400	0.98	0.96	0.97	0.97	0.00
1% 400	0.96	0.94	0.95	0.95	0.00
1% 400	0.94	0.92	0.93	0.93	0.00
1% 400	0.92	0.90	0.91	0.91	0.00

Stock Market Indicators

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1976

<h4>N.Y.S.E. Index</h4> <p>Index: 31.55 (High) 31.55 (Low) 31.55 (Open) 31.55 (Close) -0.08</p> <p>Industrial: 31.55 (High) 31.55 (Low) 31.55 (Open) 31.55 (Close) -0.08</p> <p>Transport: 31.55 (High) 31.55 (Low) 31.55 (Open) 31.55 (Close) -0.08</p> <p>Utility: 31.55 (High) 31.55 (Low) 31.55 (Open) 31.55 (Close) -0.08</p> <p>Finance: 31.55 (High) 31.55 (Low) 31.55 (Open) 31.55 (Close) -0.08</p>	<h4>S. & P. Index</h4> <p>Index: 115.93 (High) 115.93 (Low) 115.93 (Open) 115.93 (Close) -0.20</p> <p>Industrial: 115.93 (High) 115.93 (Low) 115.93 (Open) 115.93 (Close) -0.20</p> <p>Transport: 115.93 (High) 115.93 (Low) 115.93 (Open) 115.93 (Close) -0.20</p> <p>Utility: 115.93 (High) 115.93 (Low) 115.93 (Open) 115.93 (Close) -0.20</p> <p>Finance: 115.93 (High) 115.93 (Low) 115.93 (Open) 115.93 (Close) -0.20</p>	<h4>Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues</h4> <p>Changes - Up</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>Name</th><th>Last</th><th>Chg</th><th>Pct.</th></tr> <tr><td>1 Republic</td><td>48</td><td>+2</td><td>4.2</td></tr> <tr><td>2 Republic</td><td>48</td><td>+2</td><td>4.2</td></tr> <tr><td>3 Republic</td><td>48</td><td>+2</td><td>4.2</td></tr> <tr><td>4 Republic</td><td>48</td><td>+2</td><td>4.2</td></tr> <tr><td>5 Republic</td><td>48</td><td>+2</td><td>4.2</td></tr> </table> <p>Most Active</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>Name</th><th>Last</th><th>Chg</th><th>Pct.</th></tr> <tr><td>1 Republic</td><td>48</td><td>+2</td><td>4.2</td></tr> <tr><td>2 Republic</td><td>48</td><td>+2</td><td>4.2</td></tr> <tr><td>3 Republic</td><td>48</td><td>+2</td><td>4.2</td></tr> <tr><td>4 Republic</td><td>48</td><td>+2</td><td>4.2</td></tr> <tr><td>5 Republic</td><td>48</td><td>+2</td><td>4.2</td></tr> </table>	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	1 Republic	48	+2	4.2	2 Republic	48	+2	4.2	3 Republic	48	+2	4.2	4 Republic	48	+2	4.2	5 Republic	48	+2	4.2	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	1 Republic	48	+2	4.2	2 Republic	48	+2	4.2	3 Republic	48	+2	4.2	4 Republic	48	+2	4.2	5 Republic	48	+2	4.2
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Market Diary

Market	Shares	Value	Change
NYSE	1,243,000	\$1,243,000,000	+0.10
Pacific	512,000	\$512,000,000	+0.05
NASDAQ	100,000	\$100,000,000	+0.02
AMEX	200,000	\$200,000,000	+0.01
Total	2,055,000	\$2,055,000,000	+0.18

Market	Shares	Value	Change
NYSE	1,243,000	\$1,243,000,000	+0.10
Pacific	512,000	\$512,000,000	+0.05
NASDAQ	100,000	\$100,000,000	+0.02
AMEX	200,000	\$200,000,000	+0.01
Total	2,055,000	\$2,055,000,000	+0.18

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Table of stock market quotations for various companies, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

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AUTHORITY BONDS table listing various municipal and corporate bonds.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds table listing Treasury and government agency securities.

Table listing various other bonds and financial instruments.

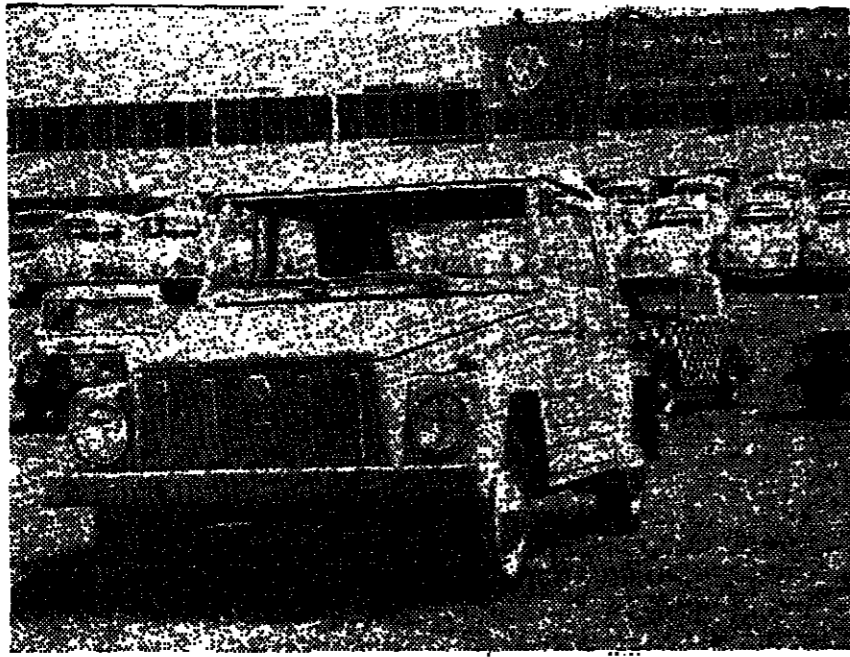
MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various investment funds and their performance.

Table listing various financial instruments, including bonds and derivatives.

Supplementary O-T-C table listing additional market data and company information.

Taxes & Accounting

Peso Devaluation's Impact on Earnings



Workers in Pueblo, Mexico. Many foreign companies in Mexico held large amounts of pesos in recent crisis.

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

Shareholders in companies with Mexican subsidiaries should be bracing for some sad news when third-quarter earnings are published in a few weeks because of the 40 percent devaluation of the peso last Aug. 31.

In many cases, the writedowns against earnings will be far larger, proportionally, than the particular company's stakes in Mexico would lead one to assume.

One reason is that many foreign concerns operating in Mexico, including most of the big multinational corporations, were caught with uncommonly large holdings of pesos when the currency was allowed to float on the world's money markets.

Another reason, which many economists also explained recently, was the inability of United States companies to smooth out their losses over several reporting quarters because of a relatively new accounting rule.

"Why were we caught with so many pesos?" the chief financial officer of a large international company asked rhetorically the other day. "Because we were completely suckered, that's why."

"On one hand, the Mexican Government created a severe credit squeeze in the two months leading up to the devaluation. You couldn't borrow a peso from a bank there.

"Our New York bankers, meanwhile, steadfastly dismissed the year-long talk about a peso devaluation and said they would be happy to advance us as many dollars as we needed.

"So we borrowed dollars for operating purposes and, naturally, converted them into the then-scarce pesos at rates that now seem criminal. That's how we were caught with so many pesos."

To international accounting specialists at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, the experience of the multinational concern could have been largely avoided by following two fundamental rules.

"Any company operating abroad should try to hedge as much of its local currency as it can, particularly in these days of floating rates," one Peat, Marwick accountant noted. "This can be done by selling currencies forward in New York, Chicago or in several European money markets.

"In the case of the peso, the forward rates were below the official 8-cent rate before the floating, but certainly above today's level of 4.5 cents."

The other rule emphasized by Peat, Marwick and other leading international accounting organizations is that concerns operating abroad should try to borrow as much as they can locally to get as close to a zero net dollar investment in the country as possible.

This common practice by multinational concerns reduces their needs to repay dollar debt with cheapening local money. It also helps prevent profits from being eroded by devaluation because, in the case of the peso, for example, debts in that currency were reduced sharply by the devaluation.

As for the new accounting rule that affected many companies in Mexico (and other hands with weak currencies), it is financial accounting standard No. 8, which accountants often term "option 8."

It was imposed by the Financial Accounting Standards Board, the private sector's rule-making body, at the start of 1976.

Basically, it requires that a company's cash and accounts receivable be translated at the current rate of exchange. It also requires that plant and inventory costs be converted at rates

prevailing at the time the factory was built and the stocks acquired.

"The idea behind option 8 was born in the days of fixed currency rates," an accountant at Drexel Burnham Inc., the large brokerage house, observed the other day. "Today, in a world of floating rates, it has raised more problems than it was created to solve. We never liked the rule."

For one thing, he said, F.A.S. opinion No. 8 prevents corporate victims of devaluations from deferring losses over several reporting periods and thus distorts earnings statements such as the third-quarter reports that will be issued in a few weeks.

"Securities analysts know all about this distortion," the Drexel Burnham official pointed out, "but I'm afraid many ordinary stockholders will be rudely surprised."

A member of the Financial Accounting Standards Board countered by observing that F.A.S. opinion No. 8 often benefits companies by concentrating unusual gains in one reporting period as well.

"I don't want to get involved in this controversial rule," he said, "but it should be noted that many corporations here and abroad would love to translate inventory costs at current rates and forget about what they paid for the goods way back when," thereby escaping some taxes on the inventory profits.

Stock Options Tax Rule

A new tax rule that could benefit traders in stock options, the hottest sector of the equities market, is incorporated in the Tax Reform bill signed by President Ford yesterday.

In essence, the new tax rule would treat gains from both long and short positions in stock options as capital items, which are taxed at lower rates than ordinary income.

Previously, profits from long positions were taxed as capital items, while those from short sales were treated as ordinary income and thus taxed at higher income tax rates.

"Imagine a situation," Vincent J. Palermo, manager of options trading at Carl Marks & Company, said the other day, "in which gains from long positions in common stocks were treated as capital items and those from short sales were taxed as ordinary income. People would be inhibited from trading."

But this, apparently, has been the case since the Chicago Board Options Exchange began trading stock options in April 1973. These options are the right or warrant, to buy 100 shares of a stock at a fixed price during a specified period.

"Put," or short sales are still not permitted by the Securities and Exchange Commission in the options market. However, the seller of a "naked" call option—which is not backed by actual shares—is considered in essence a short seller and any gains in trading were treated as ordinary income.

In market terminology, a long is one who buys something in the hope its value will rise, while a short is one who sells what he may or may not actually own in the hope the price will fall and thus enable him to deliver the goods at a lower cost.

"Options traders always had this handicap," Mr. Palermo said, "and the new tax law should increase options trading significantly. If nothing else, the Tax Reform Bill would eliminate confusion regarding the tax treatment of options. All gains would be treated as a capital item."

Saudi Arabian Plans for Aramco Takeover Expected to Be Made in Europe Monday

Continued From Page 65

Report, a news letter, contends, however, that Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Oil Minister, was aware of the proposed American tax legislation when he was reported to have said at a September meeting that the agreement might be signed at the next meeting.

Negotiations for the 100 percent takeover have been going on since December 1974. The sites of the meetings have been kept secret by the parties involved since the terrorist attack on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ministers' meeting in Vienna in December 1975.

There are indications, however, that the meeting will be held in Geneva. A spokesman for Aramco commented, "The only thing I can guarantee you is that it is not being held in Panama City."

Panama City, Fla., was the site of a meeting last March, when attempts at secrecy attracted publicity as armed guards surrounded the resort at which the talks were held.

The 100 percent takeover by the Saudis is not expected to make much change in either the relationship between the companies and the Arab nation or between Aramco and consumers.

Contrary to the direction taken by Ku-

wait, Iran and Venezuela, after 100 percent nationalization, the Saudis are reported to be letting the Aramco company partners continue to handle the marketing of the bulk of the Saudi crude oil. Iran and Kuwait have limited company purchases and tried to market a growing portion of the crude through their own national oil companies.

According to the supposed terms, the Saudis have decided to rely on the four oil companies to handle all but a small portion of their output of eight-million-plus barrels a day. The Aramco partners will buy their oil at the full market price set by the Saudi Government, provided the price is no higher than a Saudi sale to a third party.

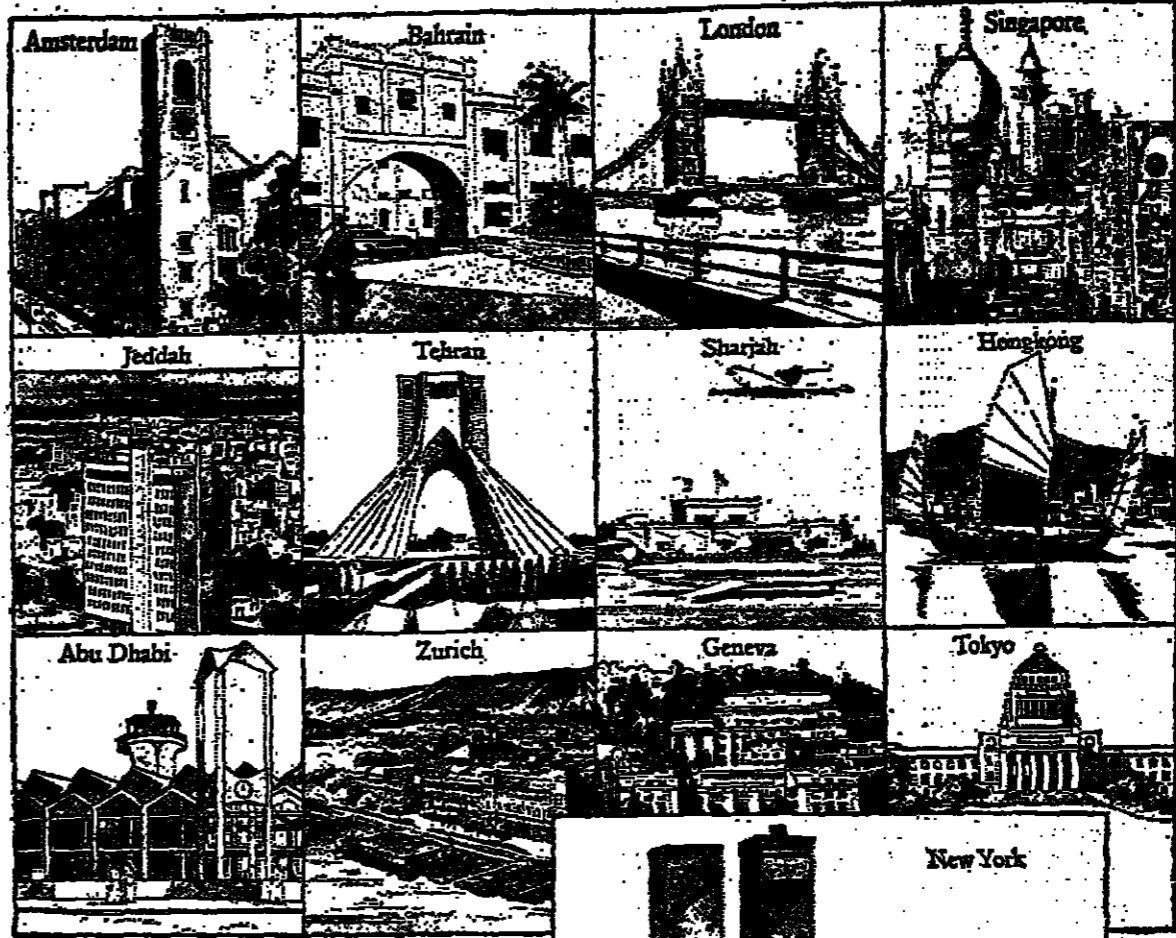
Aramco will be paid a service fee to continue to run the entire oil operation on behalf of the Saudi Government. This fee is reported to be about 21 cents a barrel, which includes a basic operation fee of about 15 cents a barrel and an exploration fee of about 6 cents a barrel.

In theory the 21-cent service fee will be slightly lower than the 23-cent to 25-cent profit margin at which the companies are now operating. However, the companies will be relieved of the burden of financing their share of Aramco's huge capital outlays.

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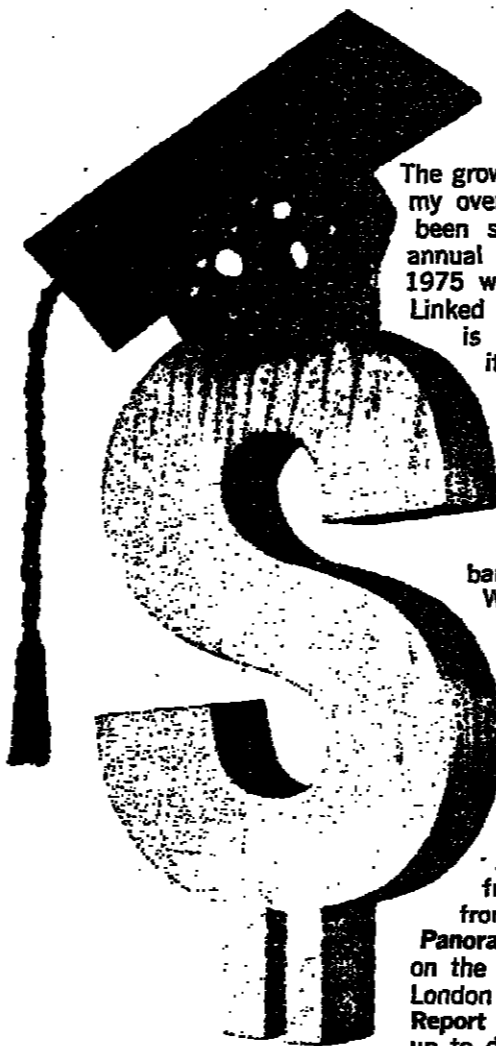
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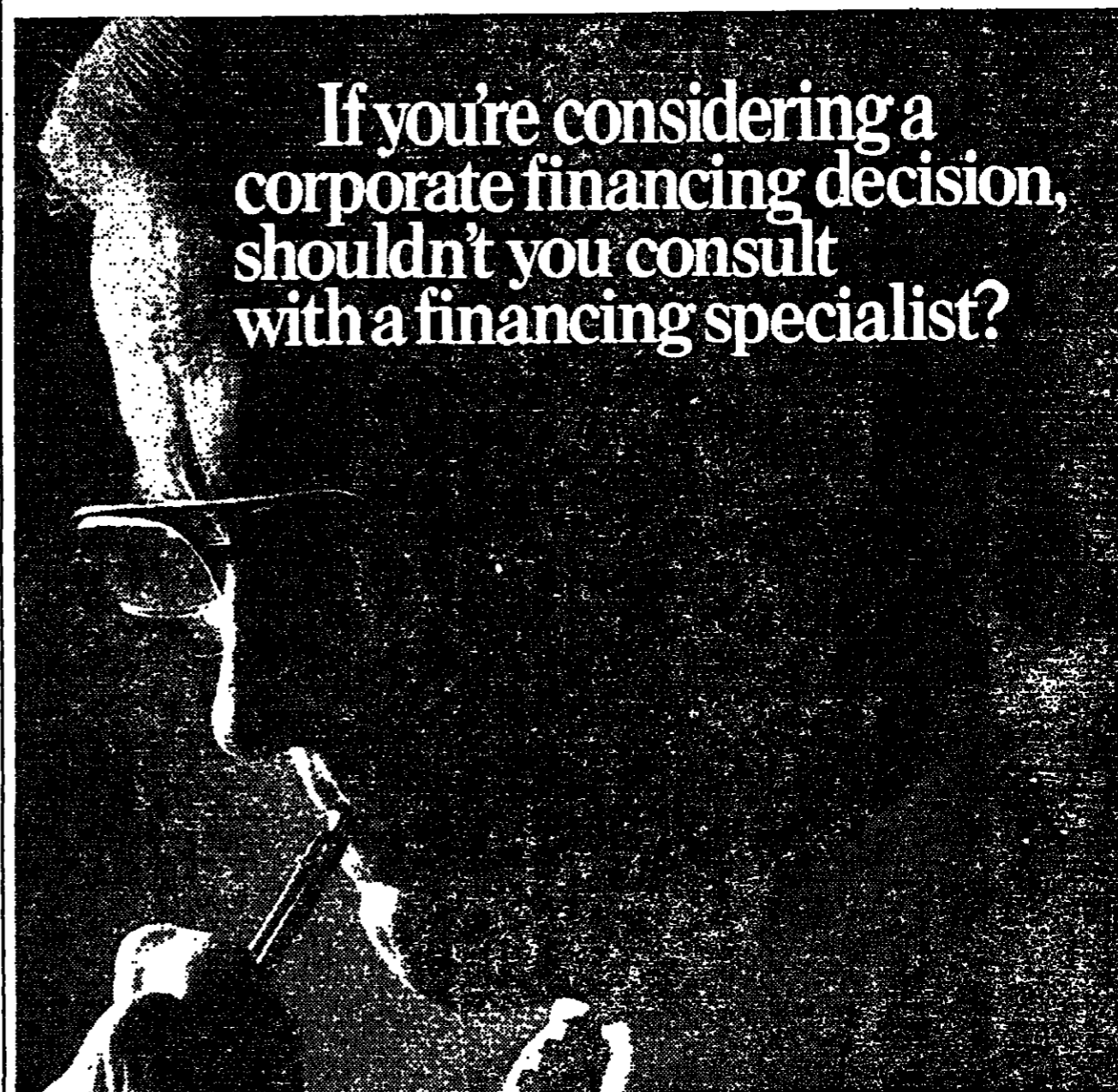
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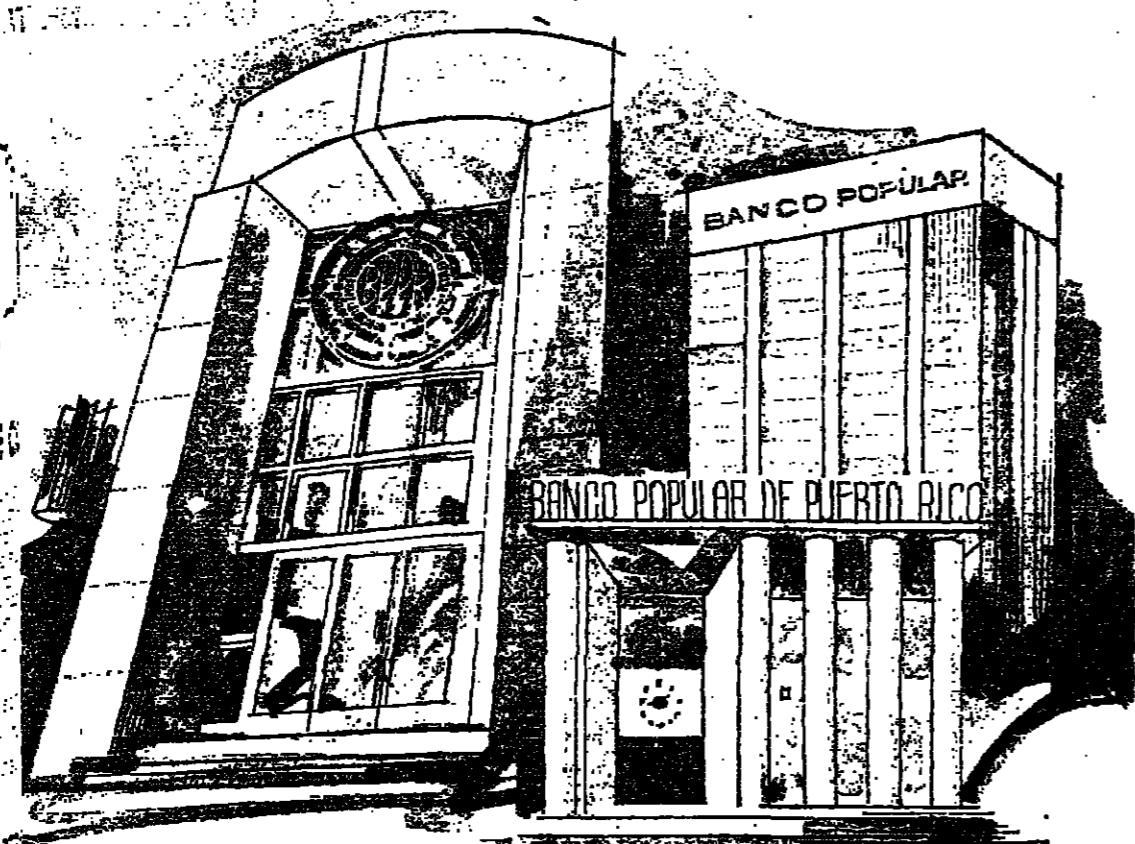
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1976

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for Stock, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 80' and 'A-Z'.

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Table of N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading data, including columns for Bond, Price, Change, and Volume.

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Table for WORLD BANK, showing current and previous prices.

Table for CORPORATION BONDS, showing various corporate bond prices.

Table for U.S. Govt. Bonds, showing government bond prices.

Table for FOREIGN BONDS, showing international bond prices.

Table for AMERICAN EXCHANGE BOND TRADING, showing specific bond trading data.

Table for FOREIGN EXCHANGE, showing international exchange rates.

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Table for LIVESTOCK, showing prices for cattle and hogs.

Table for POULTRY, showing prices for chickens and turkeys.

Table for SEAFOOD, showing prices for fish and shellfish.

Table for BEANS, showing prices for various types of beans.

Table for PEAS, showing prices for different pea varieties.

Table for LENTILS, showing prices for various lentil types.

Table for WHEAT, showing prices for different wheat grades.

Table for CORN, showing prices for yellow and white corn.

Table for SOYBEANS, showing prices for soybean products.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page for 'The New York Times' and other services.

Additional text at the bottom of the page, possibly a notice or footer.

Wheat and Corn Prices Up

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Wheat and corn prices also showed strength, December wheat closed at \$2.89 a bushel, up almost 5 cents a bushel, while December corn closed at \$2.69 1/2, up 5 cents a bushel.

Silver futures, which had taken a cue recently from falling gold prices, opened sharply lower and then spurred upward to close unchanged on the Commodity Exchange. Silver for December delivery, which ended at \$4.37 an ounce on Friday, opened at \$4.33 and then moved up to close at \$4.37 an ounce, unchanged. Sometimes silver takes its impetus from higher soybean prices and yesterday might have been such a session. In addition, the news last week that the Government intended to increase its stockpiling of various important metals and other commodities probably bolstered the market. Copper prices also showed a little strength yesterday, but gold moved down in slow trading.

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Job leads to Vice President position with this successful Northern New Jersey manufacturer of hardware products... a leader in our field.

Requires mechanical engineering background and about 10 years (minimum) experience in metal goods manufacturing.

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Experienced engineers and scientists who want varied state-of-the-art challenges should explore opportunities in our Aerospace Group Engineering Laboratories. Positions offer stability, growth, and opportunity for recognition of worthwhile contributions.

For those who have appropriate degrees from accredited universities, immediate openings exist in the following areas:

Electro-Optical, Optomechanical, Infrared

Advanced and conceptual design, electro-optical sensor analysis, advanced image and signal processing, and stabilization/tracking analysis.

- Optical engineer, advanced adaptive optical systems
- Optical engineer, optical design and analysis
- Optical physicist, electromagnetics and electro-optical properties
- ME, EO mechanism design
- Analytical engineer, structural dynamicist
- Project engineer, solid-state physics
- Project engineer, advanced IR imaging
- Systems engineer, computer-oriented analysis
- EE, design/develop/test digital and analog circuits

Systems design encompassing all of above and including space-based programs.

- Section head, circuit and logic design
- EE, Logic design
- Project engineer, computer systems
- Systems engineer, design/integration/test

Circuit design that uses MOS or bipolar technology. Design of CAD and microprocessor/microcomputer techniques, including A/D and D/A.

- EE or physicist, bipolar or MOS
- EE or physicist, microprocessor/microcomputer
- EE, A/D, D/A
- EE, servo design

Laser

Device development, high-energy-laser alignment-control systems, servos, and precision gimbals and mechanisms.

- Project manager, sensor/digital pattern recognition
- EE or physicist, EO and lasers
- EE or physicist, laser alignment-control systems
- EE, servos
- ME, gimbal and mechanism design
- ME, dynamic/structural analysis
- ME, optomechanical design
- ME, electronic packaging
- EE, development testing
- EE, circuit design/analysis
- EE or physicist, lab and field

Computer Programming

Applications to automatic test, graphics, signal processing, command and control systems, commercial applications. Computers include large-scale, mini/microprocessor, CAD.

- Group head, developmental automatic test equipment
- Logic designers, digital computers
- Group heads, software designers
- Software designers, FORTRAN and assembly language
- Software writer
- Programmers, compiler development
- Programmers, operating systems

Computer Hardware Development

Integration and checkout, including systems design and application.

- EE, computer-controlled test systems
- EE, computer-controlled test equipment

Components and Materials

Component applications, microcircuit test, electromagnetic devices, materials and process development.

- Component engineer, semiconductors
- Component engineer, passive devices
- Component application engineer
- Microcircuit test engineer
- Material and process engineer
- Chemist, polymer synthesis
- Hybrid applications engineer
- EE, electronic circuit design
- Group head, electromagnetic devices

Component and System Reliability

- Senior project engineers, EO systems
- EE, system test, EO system analysis
- EE, predictive, circuit analysis
- Physicists, EO system analysis

Cryogenics and Thermal Control

- Production engineer, mechanical devices
- Thermal analyst, cryogenic and thermodynamic subsystems
- Environmental controls engineer
- Test engineer
- Design engineer, pneumatic and cryogenic devices

Radar Circuit Designers

Analogue or digital circuit-design experience preferred, with familiarity in transmitters, RF power-amplifier components/subsystems, modulators, high-voltage power processing, and control/production circuits and techniques. Will be involved in circuit design and development, radar transmitters, and RF subsystems.

Radar Systems Engineer

Recent radar-systems experience with understanding of Fourier analysis, pattern recognition, and radar signal processing, using digital techniques.

Mr. Sol Posner will be heading an interview team in the New York area on October 8, 9 and 10. Before those dates, please phone 212/349-3900 (New York) and leave a message where you can be contacted, or call Mr. Posner directly on 10/8-10. Or send resume to: Professional Employment, Hughes Aircraft Company, 11940 West Jefferson Blvd., Culver City, CA 90230.

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U.S. citizenship required • Equal opportunity M/F/H/V employer

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The New York

In Memoriam
JOHN L. TRIBUNO
 President
 Tribuno Wines, Inc.
 The Officers and Directors of
 The Coca-Cola Bottling
 Company of New York, Inc.
 mourn the passing of an
 esteemed colleague and friend.
 September 30, 1976

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 For instant reservations at these or other fine hotels,
DIAL 586-5099 or see your travel agent
 IN NEW YORK The Regency, Loews Drake, Loews Warwick, Loews Summit, Ramada Inn, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Loews 1 East Plaza
 IN WASHINGTON, D.C. Loews 1 East Plaza
 IN NASSAU, THE BAHAMAS Loews Paradise Island Hotel & Villas
 IN LONDON, ENGLAND Loews Churchill
 IN QUEBEC CITY, CANADA Loews Le Concorde
 LOEWS HOTELS

THE NEW EVER-MARK MARK IV RETRACTABLE MARKER
 Will Not Dry!
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 Rigid enough to make Carbon Copies like a ball pen
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11 EAST 36 ST.
 Security with Attended Modern Lobby!
 Lovely Murray Hill Area
 Walk to Grand Central and Penn. Stations
 Perfect Offices or Showrooms
ENTIRE FLOORS 6000' EA
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26 BROADWAY
 A Prestige Building
 ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
 LARGE & SMALL UNITS
 KOEPEL & KOEPEL
 344-2150

A REPORT BY TREASURY SEES GOLD PRICE RISE
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (UPI)—The price of gold—stripped of inflation—will probably rise over the next decade if the Government does not increase the volume of its gold sales, according to a Treasury Department report.
 The report, released today, was made for the department by its former gold market analyst, Thomas Wolfe.
 The 64-page study concludes that "a significantly larger volume of Government gold sales over the next decade would probably reduce the real price of gold."
 Mr. Wolfe said industrial demand for gold recovered so strongly in 1975 and 1976—after faltering in 1973 and 1974—that industry now buys almost 85 per-

cent of the gold marketed, or 30 million ounces, each year.
 "With the economic recovery accelerating in most of the world, it seems probable that industrial gold demand over the next five years will substantially exceed current gold production," he said.
G.M. Plans '77 Output for 2 Vans
 PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 4 (AP)—The General Motors Corporation's Truck & Coach division said today that it would begin production of two General Motors van models at the G.M.C. facilities here starting next year. Robert W. Truxell, a G.M. vice president and general manager of the G.M.C. division, said about 1,800 new jobs could be added to the division's current employment of 12,600 workers in Pontiac.

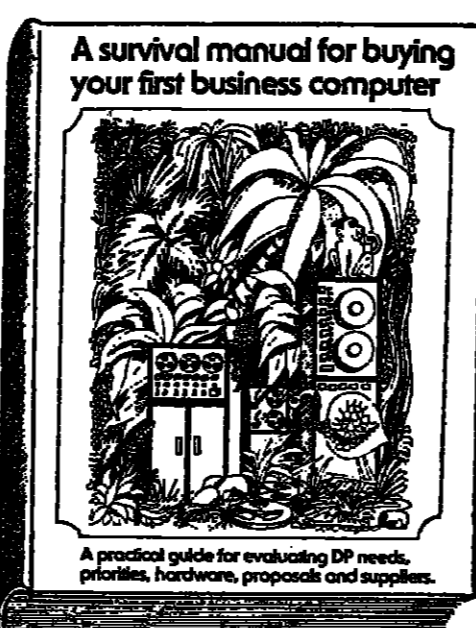
Air Canada flies non-stop to both Montréal and Toronto six times a day.



Air Canada's daily non-stops leave JFK for Montréal at 8:25 AM, 11:35 AM, 3:50 PM, 6:20 PM, 7:35 PM and 8:25 PM. For Toronto at 8:00 AM, 11:05 AM, 12:55 PM, 5:35 PM, 8:50 PM and 10:20 PM. See your travel agent for details. Cargo space available.

For the company president who's ready to select his first business computer.

A survival manual for buying your first business computer



A practical guide for evaluating DP needs, priorities, hardware, proposals and supplies.

It's a jungle out there—with competing claims, competing suppliers, competing hardware and a lot of gobbledegook.
 But now there's a detailed guide for getting through the "first computer" jungle. A Survival Manual For Buying Your First Business Computer. It starts with a chapter entitled, "How to figure out if you really need a computer," and ends with "How to get your computer installed right the first time."
 In the middle are chapters like, "Nine tough questions to ask a computer supplier," "Holding your own against computer salesman," "Should you 'build' the system or just turn the key," and others.
 Once you've read this book the computer jungle won't look quite so dense. Whether you're a president, or plan to be someday.
 For your copy, just check the coupon and send it to us along with \$1.00, or call (212) 956-5533.

TO: MODOCOMP BUSINESS SYSTEMS
 438 Fifth Avenue
 New York, New York 10017

Send me the manual. I'm enclosing my payment.
 I haven't got the time to read a manual. But I'd like to talk with somebody. Call me.

Name _____ Title _____
 Company _____
 Street _____ City _____
 State _____ Zip _____ Tel. _____

NEW--SPACE-AGE CHAIR MAT
GUARANTEED FOR LIFE...
 ... IF IT EVER BREAKS, CRACKS, CHIPS, SHATTERS OR WARPS UNDER NORMAL USE WE'LL REPLACE IT ABSOLUTELY FREE!
 You buy a Frank "Eastern" chair mat but once in your lifetime because it is unconditionally guaranteed to remain in like-new condition, under normal use, for 25, 50, even 75 years and more! The mat is made of the same polycarbonate resin that's in the astronaut's helmet. It's lightweight, yet virtually indestructible. In our 30 years of selling carpet protection, this is the finest, most durable product we have ever offered.
 The mat has a see-thru texture that prevents scratches and won't show caster marks. It makes for easy-rolling chair mobility and has a special anti-skid backing to hold it in place. Multiple mat users can save hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dollars in replacement mat cost over the years.
 Not recommended for deep pile shag carpets.

No.	Width	Length	PRICE PER EACH MAT			
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E2538	36"	48"	\$29.95	\$27.95	\$25.95	\$23.95
E2539	48"	53"	35.95	33.95	31.95	29.95
E2561	48"	60"	49.95	48.95	43.95	39.95
E2574	55"	50"	59.95	54.95	49.95	44.95

24-48" mats: \$22.50
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FREE DELIVERY ON 12 OR MORE MATS (CONT. U.S.A.)
 All above mats available in rectangular shape (without lip). Add \$1.00 per mat.

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Will Barbara hit it off with Harry? pg. 68
 What's behind the new Mahler cult? pg. 104
 Does the Kremlin want Carter, or Ford? pg. 48
 How come Richard Avedon's working for Rolling Stone?
 19 million readers will get the answers in this week's **Newsweek**

Com on over

Wherever in the world you have family and friends, wherever in the world you do business, an International telephone call is the next best thing to being there.

Bell System

The Boston Globe is Channel The No. 1 advertising medium in Boston.

She's 27

American...
 Editing and Publishing
 TIME-LIFE BOOKS
 Distributorship A

Handwritten note: 10/11/76

Advertising

Was Simmons Wrong on Esquire?

By PHILLIP H. DOUGHERTY

Have any of the advertisers who dropped Esquire from their schedules as a result of the last Simmons study looked at some of the direct marketing advertisers in the magazine and asked themselves, "Do they know something that I don't know?"

It's a valid question since direct marketers or advertisers that coupon their ads are far more aware of a medium's effectiveness than the general advertiser.

"We pay little attention to what anybody else says. Our results determine where we spend our money," said Marion Workman, public relations director of Cosvetic Labs in Atlanta.

"We look at Simmons and T.G.I., but then we make a simplistic decision. If we don't get coupons we feel we're not getting readership," said Walter J. Walsh, director of public relations of the Bankers Life Company.

The two companies he referred to, W. R. Simmons Research and Target Group Index, are both in the business of estimating total magazine audiences on the basis of national surveys. The last Simmons study, conducted under new management, showed that Esquire's total audience had dropped from 7 million to 4.1 million.

This has had drastic results, since many advertisers and their agencies compute a medium's efficiency—cost of reaching readers—on the basis of these syndicated studies.

But was the magazine less effective after those statistics were published than before?

General advertisers, such as liquor, cigarette or automobile companies, really have no way of knowing. They can pretest advertising copy and after an ad is published they can test to see how many readers "noted" it, but, as far as measuring buying influence is concerned, they are at a loss. Direct marketers, however, know. So do service companies such as insurance concerns whose coupons offer brochures or policy cost estimates.

"Esquire's done very well for us," said Donald F. Sorenson, vice president-advertising and sales promotion, of the Occidental Life Insurance Company of California.

The Enterprising Publishing Company of Wilmington, Del.—which puts out such interesting tomes as "How to Form Your Own Corporation" and "How to Do Business Tax Free"—has run three ads in Esquire in the last three years. According to Margaret Buchanan, its ad director, the 1973 ad is still receiving about two responses a month.

Judged on a cost per return basis, Esquire has outperformed Playboy by a bit, she said.

"In terms of cost per inquiry," said Mr. Walsh of Bankers Life, "Esquire strikes a median—it's not the highest nor is it the lowest. They seem to appeal to a broad decision-making audience."

Cosvetic, which sells Head Start, vitamins for the hair, uses 50 magazines as well as television in 40 markets. Asked to rate Esquire, its Miss Workman said that if there were five slots starting with excellent, then good, she'd put Esquire in the good class.

Of course, the product advertised has a lot to do with the response. For some reason Esquire, at least in its October issue, is missing most book club and record album advertising, two important categories. A number of them are expected in next year, after the magazine lowers its ad rates for them by 15 percent.

Esquire carried 1,000 advertising pages in 1974 and 791 last year. It is expecting a 20 percent drop this year to 632 pages. However, the second half is showing stronger than the first and December's issue will carry 106 pages of ads compared with last year's 94.

It is one of the few magazines showing a decline this year called the best in magazine history. Not all of its problems can be attributed to a poor Sim-

Economist Plans American Edition

The Economist, the British weekly that has aggressively been seeking new subscribers in the United States is now preparing to offer them to United States advertisers.

The business and news magazine that increased its American circulation 73 percent to 25,000 in the last three years will on Jan. 8 begin publishing a United States advertising edition.

In order to get across to the advertising community some of its important attributes — not the least of which is an annual reader income of \$53,000—it will run an ad in The New York Times and Advertising Age in mid-October to announce a contest.

The first prize will be two round-trip tickets aboard a Concorde, a week at London's Ritz hotel and half-ownership for a day of a race horse. The ad is not specific about which half.

mons study. The softening of the men's wear market also has had its effects.

The magazine recently changed its editorial format partially to make it faster reading and increase its pass-along readership and thus raise its audience size. A partial reading on the results of the change will be available in the Simmons 1976-77 study on Nov. 1.

Computers Study Gifts

The computer has been enlisted to answer one of corporate America's most burning questions—how do you deliver a Christmas bottle to a business acquaintance with as little embarrassment and fuss as possible?

Behind this breakthrough is the Nationwide Gift Liquor Service, Clifton, N. J., which has lined up liquor retailers in every ZIP code area where liquor can be sold. Once N.G.L.S. gets an order from a giver it transmits to the recipient a cashier's check drawn on the Midland National Bank and made out to the retailer. The service charge is usually \$2.50 a gift.

Ads promoting the service, which intend ultimately to be available to general consumers, are now appearing in certain trade publications. Smithy Greenland is the agency and it has also prepared a catalogue that explains the service and includes ads for the 17 premium brands that are involved. The charge to distillers is \$7,500 for each brand.

Irving Lipman, president of the company, says, "It is perfectly legal to give gifts of liquor for any personal or business reason—to show appreciation to an employee for a job well done, as a thank-you to a supplier for a courtesy extended, or to a customer, just for being a customer."

Is that what some folks used to call payola?

New Doubleday Division

The Doubleday Advertising Company, which began as a house agency for Doubleday & Company—the publisher, and now handles a variety of accounts, has established a new division called Book Mart that will help publishers and sellers move their wares.

Some five specialist agencies today handle advertising the majority of book publishers. Book Mart's reason for being, it says, is to bring to the field the insights of a consumer goods agency, and perhaps answer the question, "Why should all book advertising look the same?"

Accounts

WNBC-TV, to Epstein, Raboy Advertising for Newscenter 4.

I hear that TIME B, the Businessman's edition, circulates to more business people nationally than the Wall Street Journal...

...or any of the traditional business magazines. And it has a CPM that's \$2.45 better than the next best.



Will the spirit move her?

The same medium that a \$12 bottle of Scotch would be Lotbario, sold as of beer to a family in asset.

In fact, The Globe reaches of all Boston newspaperers who drink Scotch, of those who drink beer, when you consider that Globe reaches more than 0,000 readers a day, can see why it's met One in Boston. Here's to The

The Boston Globe is Channel One. The No.1 advertising medium in Boston.

A Million Market Newspapers: New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, In Florida, The Leonard Co. Source: Profile Boston, year 1975 and ABC Circulation 3/3/76.

She's 27.

She edits Edwin Newman, James Beard, Norman Cousins and Isaac Asimov

As editor, she talks to over 2 million of the busiest Americans every month

She has to be good to know what they want. Join her. Reach the busiest, most important Americans in the American Way.

American Way
American Airlines' magazine for busy people.
Travel Communications Inc. 488 Madison Ave.
New York, NY 10022. Tel. (212) 875-3333

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Invites you to contact our Placement Office for details.

Relocation of our entire operation is causing us to lose some of our most creative and talented employees: editors, writers, picture and text researchers, artists, designers, copyeditors, proofreaders, customer relations correspondents, marketing managers, fiscal administrators, and sales information specialists.

Though we invited, indeed encouraged, all to relocate with us, some regrettably cannot go. These people are therefore available for new employment in communications-related fields in the New York City area. If you have an appropriate need:

PLEASE CALL OR WRITE, Ms. A. MORRISON at: (212) 566-2709

We will then communicate your needs to interested employees and information from them to you. Candidates will be available to meet with you at our convenience or you may wish to meet with several candidates at the Time & Life Building, Rockefeller Center.

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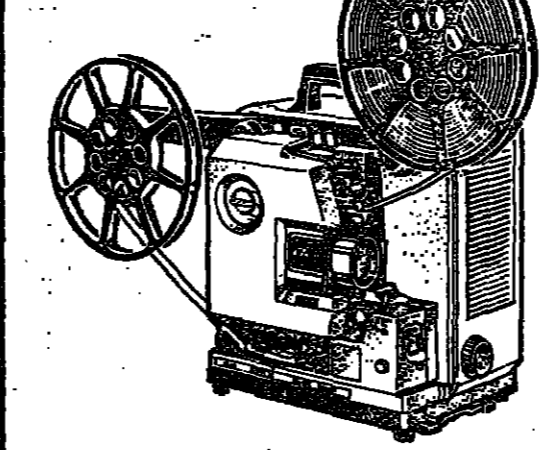
Feel like running away from home?

To Waikiki, Montmartre, Acapulco, the Greek Islands, Miami, Las Vegas or wherever your quick little feet may want to take you?

Make your starting point the Travel section of the Sunday New York Times. You'll get plenty of ideas from Times staff writers—lots of advice from world travelers. And pages and pages of advertisements from resort areas, resorts, transportation lines and travel agents... all anxious to make you happy and comfortable in your home away from home.

The New York Times
America's biggest and best-read newspaper. **NOTE**

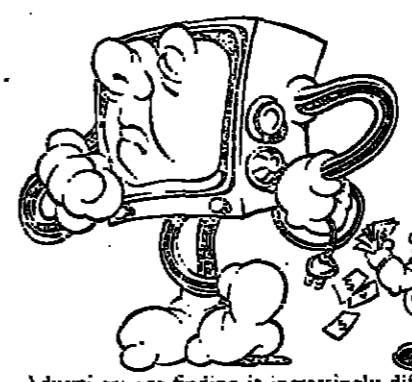
The Reel Thing!



Bell & Howell's top-of-the-line 16mm sound movie projector does it all: threads itself automatically... has high and low light settings for long and short projection distances... shows the most brilliant, highest-contrast pictures you've ever seen. Its DirectAction® feature even lets you stop the action to show a frame at a time. What a chance to upgrade your movie equipment and get a healthy trade-in on your old projector!

\$597
Model 1592B

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VIP DIVISION
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(212) 564-1600



If TV doesn't have time for you any more, it's time for us.

Advertisers are finding it increasingly difficult to buy spot TV time. Even more difficult is finding the money to pay for it.

In Houston, spot TV costs doubled this year, and some people predict another 40 to 50% increase in 1977. That's why a lot of advertisers are turning to newspapers like The Houston Chronicle.

Advertisers in The Houston Chronicle can get the reach and frequency they need in Houston at a much lower CPM than spot TV affords.

Call Sawyer, Ferguson, Walker for the latest figures on The Houston Chronicle. We're still affordable, and always available.

Houston Chronicle
The bigger. The better.

Have we got a girl for you?

Ask Bonne Bell.

Bonne Bell reaches two million 12 to 17 year-old curious, questioning, highly impressionable girls with Ten-O-Six Lotion advertisements in AMERICAN GIRL.

Bonne Bell knows that 44% of our American Girls use a cleansing lotion or astringent!

To get all the facts on AMERICAN GIRL and our AMERICAN GIRL RESEARCH PANEL call me collect.

Jack Frey at 212-751-6900.
American Girl, 880 Third Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022.

AMERICAN GIRL
The more we change The more we stay the same

Slide/Film presentation deadline got you in a hole?

Visible Communications will get you out in style. We create highest quality audio-visual work when time is at a premium. We conceive, write, art direct and produce slide shows, live meetings, film and video programs for Fortune 500 companies and smaller ones too. Write or call:

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SMALLEST AD AGENCY?

Maybe. But big enough to give small advertisers lots of tender loving care. Plus intelligent, creative work, PR and company literature and specialties, too. Philip Murphy Co., 80 E. 42nd St., NYC 10017. (212) 687-4165.

FLOX
plus mezzotint + line conversions + offset negs + photo copies + service + price =

SCOTT SCREEN
687-8923 • inquiries invited

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for Monday, October 4, 1976, and various market indices.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing results of trading in stock options, including American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, and Philadelphia Options. Columns include option type, price, volume, and last price.

Advertisement for 'Essential Studies' and 'CHECKLESS FOR SOCIAL' with a cartoon illustration of a man and a dog. Includes text about apartment hunting and rail rates.

Handwritten signature 'J. J. ...' at the bottom of the page.

Swiss Franc Against Dollar; Currencies Rise

Oct. 4 (AP) — The dollar trust European currencies against the mark and the two strongest continental currencies eased against others.

German mark weakened in major currencies, including the Japanese yen, following the decline in the election of Chancellor Schmidt yesterday that he would mark upward.

The dollar closed in Europe at 4.9490 francs, down from 4.9500 at Friday's close.

Reserves increase: The dollar rose \$129 billion to \$5.158 billion, the day, but much of the increase was borrowed from foreign sources.

Foreign exchange: Treasury said, a further \$5.3 billion was borrowed from the British National Debt Office.

Opening address: The opening address of the meeting, Mohammed Ali, criticized the United States for its role in holding the increase negotiated last year.

Role envisaged: He said, somewhat ambiguously, that the role of the bank was to be a structural part in a frank trust role of the bank.

Government will be: Government will be asked to make an announcement that would keep the delay and doubt, had the full amount due this year under the current terms.

United States share in: United States share in the "output gains in 1977" is expected to be 6 percent.

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Essential Oil Exports Studied in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Oct. 4 — Indonesia has begun an investigation to determine whether a local export company may have defrauded American and European importers of more than \$1 million on sales of essential oils.

The investigation, which is being conducted by the Ministry of Trade, followed a deluge of complaints from importers in the United States, Britain, France and the Netherlands who recently discovered large shipments of what they believed to be cananga, vertiver, patchouli, citronella and clove leaf oils from an Indonesian export company.

Total losses to the foreign importers, including compensation payments to customers for unfilled orders, may run as high as \$2 million according to sources here.

Trade Ministry officials said that they hoped to wind up their preliminary investigations shortly. Meanwhile the ministry is pressing Farmaport, to arrange for compensation for the foreign importers apparently victimized in the scandal.

"We have urged Farmaport to arrange settlement of the claims," said Mohammad Ibrahim, director of exports. "If no settlement is reached the Government will take measures against Farmaport."

CHECKLESS SOCIETY FOR SOCIAL SECURITY

Continued From Page 65

cost of processing checks—32 cents apiece, compared with 55 cents for each credit-card transaction and 15 cents for each cash transaction.

In this light, the experience with direct deposit of Social Security checks becomes instructive. A check by correspondents of The New York Times in eight cities found that in line with the letters pouring in here, although there are widespread fears about the lack of information provided to the depositor, otherwise the system appears to be working relatively well.

None of the massive computer confusion that pessimists predicted appears to have come about. Indeed, most of the problems are as old as Social Security itself—bureaucratic inefficiency, unreliable mail service and the like.

"I live on a very stringent budget and I am in trouble with my bills if I do not receive my check promptly on the third of every month," said 74-year-old Bertha Adams, a resident of San Diego.

"But now I'm never sure until any time between the sixth and the tenth of the month, when I receive my monthly bank statement, that the money is actually in my account."

"I received the check at the bank for a couple of months and then, when I tried to balance my checkbook, the bank statement showed that I had \$17.20 more than my own figures showed I should have," reported Helen McGuire of Seattle.

"The next month, I had \$34.40 more. What had happened was that my Social Security had been increased \$17.20 a month. I finally figured this out by looking to see how much had been deposited."

In an attempt to correct this deficiency, the Social Security Administration recently announced that to improve communications, it would begin to mail informational materials separately to benefit recipients. However, this change means a partial restoration of the massive and costly mailings of paper that the electronic system was designed to make obsolete.

One way that banks have tried to circumvent the notification problem is to guarantee that Social Security funds deposited will be available by the third day of each month. Nonetheless, a number of participants in the program say that frequently checks written on the third are returned by the bank for insufficient funds.

"This month I went to the bank to withdraw some money and I was told that they need a few days to see if the check is good," a Los Angeles woman said. "My answer to this was, 'You mean you do not trust the United States Government?' This is the way it is," I was told.

Another solution has been for the elderly to call the bank on the third to insure the check has been properly credited. Even on this small scale, the phone system has proved unworkable—one bank reportedly now charges \$1 for each such call, and senior citizens often report that bank telephones are jammed on the third. Moreover, this solution would not be applicable when E.F.T. becomes a way of life.

"What is the solution? Government officials profess confidence that with time, the public will learn to love—or at least accept—the system's eccentricities.

Rail Rate Rise Asked For West and South

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (UPI)—Western and southern railroads agreed today to ask for a 4 percent across-the-board freight rate increase, to be effective Jan. 1.

Eastern railroads also were studying the increase and were expected to make their decision known soon.

A spokesman said the rate increases were needed to cover increased labor costs and inflation in railroad materials. The proposed increase would cover about 80 percent of the expected \$900 million in increased costs.

The extra funds are needed to prevent a further deterioration in rail earnings that are already inadequate by any reasonable standards, the spokesman said.

So far this year, the Interstate Commerce Commission has approved general rail freight rate increases of 7 percent and 4 percent for western roads and 1 percent each for eastern and southern lines.

Bankers Seek Answers at I.M.F. Meeting

Continued From Page 65

men do not have any official participatory role in the week-long proceedings of the supranational lending agencies—no speech-making opportunities, no voting rights and no direct votes in policy-making committee meetings, but they may attend the open plenary sessions each day and are permitted to circulate freely among the accredited governmental delegates at the convention hall, at the numerous receptions and other functions that crowd each day's schedule.

There are some 325 representatives from the private banking, investment banking and securities business on every continent here—or about one-third the number of government officials and advisers from the 129 member countries of the two monetary and lending agencies.

Why have they come from every part of the globe to a third world city so far from their home offices? In most cases, it is a hard-nosed business decision. As heavy creditors of the developing world, the private bankers have a great stake in the economic decisions ultimately taken by individual nations and by the international financial agencies. Meetings such as this pave the way for the eventual crucial decisions.

Between 1973 and the end of last year, the external liabilities of the non-oil, less-developed countries exploded to some \$120 billion, up 50 percent in less than two years. The private banks now hold about \$50 billion of that debt, up from \$30 billion two years earlier.

How sound is that risk now? What are individual countries doing about improving their financial condition? How can the private banks coordinate with the international lending institutions in financing future financial needs of the developing world?

Those are the questions that the private businessmen are trying to have answered this week.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Market, Date, and various stock indices (e.g., NYSE, NASDAQ, LONDON, MONTREAL, TOKYO, BRUSSELS, AMSTERDAM, ZURICH). Includes sub-sections for Money and Foreign Exchange.

Table for Money and Foreign Exchange rates, including Gold prices and various international exchange rates.

Table for Foreign Exchange rates, listing various international exchange rates and gold prices.

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Congress Gave U.S. Authorization To Ratify New Rules for I.M.F.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 — Congress passed legislation in its waning hours last week that authorizes the United States to ratify new International Monetary Fund rules formally sanctioning floating exchange rates and raising the country's backing for the agency by about \$2 billion.

The United States is expected to announce during the current I.M.F.-World Bank meeting in Manila that it will vote in favor of the new fund rules, which were worked out by finance ministers and central banks in Jamaica last January.

In addition to making the floating exchange rates and greater American commitment formal, such among other things, clearing the way for the I.M.F. to further dispose of its gold holdings.

Table for Paris stock market (In French francs).

Table for Buenos Aires stock market (In Argentine pesos).

Table for Frankfurt stock market (In German marks).

Table for Sydney stock market (In Australian dollars and cents).

Table for Milan stock market (In Italian lire).

Table for Zurich stock market (In Swiss francs).

Table for Amsterdam stock market (In Dutch guilders).

Table for Foreign Stock Index.

Table for Wool prices.

Table for Metals prices.

Table for Copper prices.

Table for Gold prices.

Table for Silver prices.

Table for Palladium prices.

Table for Platinum prices.

Table for U.S. Silver Coins prices.

Table for London Metal Market prices.

Table for Copper Wire Bars prices.

Yesterday's Times... So you're looking for an apartment... The New York Times

HOUSES — 101

For To River Downtown
CHELSEA
SUPERB SOUTH GARDEN
Very solid & very well located on an outstandingly beautiful lot. Full of lush shrubs & plants. This is a great opportunity to own a piece of CHELSEA. Call 212-246-3800.

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SERVICING MANHATTAN'S Villages.
375 E. MURR Hill, a view covered in brick & stone. Full of lush shrubs & plants. Call 212-246-3800.

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Unusually bright & beautiful garden duplex for owner with excellent building. 2 1/2 baths and 2 full of lush shrubs, plus terrace. Call 212-246-3800.

WM. B. MAY CO.
75 WEST 10th St. 3rd fl.
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COUNTRY LIVING
In Northville Village, wonderful Park House with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, call 212-246-3800.

WM. B. MAY CO.
GAP VILLAGE, 5 fully renovated brick ranch house, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, call 212-246-3800.

W.M. B. MAY CO.
L.B. KATY ASSOC. 212-246-3800

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RIVERCHURCH 2 1/2 bed brick, 2 bath, 2 car garage, call 212-246-3800.

COVINGTON 2 1/2 bed brick, 2 bath, 2 car garage, call 212-246-3800.

Baychester - Queens
MIDWAY 2 1/2 bed brick, 2 bath, 2 car garage, call 212-246-3800.

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ROSEDALE 2 1/2 bed brick, 2 bath, 2 car garage, call 212-246-3800.

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HOUSES — BROOKLYN

AVE F, 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, call 212-246-3800.

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HOUSES - MANHATTAN

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100th St, 2 1/2 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, call 212-246-3800.

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211 Main St. (516) 883-2244

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RENT RITE
1221 Flatbush Avenue
693-8000

GRAND ARMY PLAZA
1221 Flatbush Avenue
693-8000

RENT RITE
1221 Flatbush Avenue
693-8000

RENT RITE
1221 Flatbush Avenue
693-8000

RENT RITE
1221 Flatbush Avenue
693-8000

Studio 199
UNBEATABLE VALUES ON.
FREE AIR-CONDITIONING
FREE CABLE TV
FREE CABLE NEWS
FREE CABLE SPORTS
FREE CABLE MUSIC
FREE CABLE MOVIES
FREE CABLE DOCUMENTARIES
FREE CABLE NEWS
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YOU CAN NOW AFFORD NEW Lefrak City
Compare New Rent Values!
STUDIO 1 BDRM.....fr \$175
ONE BDRM.....fr \$273
TWO BDRM.....fr \$278
THREE BDRM.....fr \$330

WAVE CREST GARDENS
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STUDIOS, 1 & 2 BR APTS.
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Luxury Apartments
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Studios \$170
1 Bdrm \$205
2 Bdrms \$225
2 1/2 Bdrms \$275
3 Bdrms \$330

THE APARTMENT MART
NEVER A FEE!
Better Renting Corp.
3 Spacious Rooms \$215
3 1/2 Rooms with Patio \$225
FREE GAS NO FEE
See Super Ad. 14 or Call 575-7100
(212) 275-0700

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Better Renting Corp.
3 Spacious Rooms \$215
3 1/2 Rooms with Patio \$225
FREE GAS NO FEE
See Super Ad. 14 or Call 575-7100
(212) 275-0700

WATERVIEW
111 River Road, Edgewater
1 Bedroom Suites\$415
2 Bedroom (flex)\$475
(1 bed + 1/2 bath or convert 2nd bed)
STUDIOS ALSO AVAILABLE
Call for details, viewings, etc.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
201-224-5005
Rentline agent on premises daily & Sun
J.I.SOPHER & CO., INC.

WOODSIDE
SPECTACULAR VIEWS OF THE CITY & L.I.
TERRACED APTS, SKYVIEW TOWER,
111 RIVER ROAD, EDGEWATER, N.Y.
1 BR SUITE \$415, 2 BR SUITE \$475
2 1/2 BR SUITE \$525, 3 BR SUITE \$595
Call for details, viewings, etc.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
201-224-5005
Rentline agent on premises daily & Sun
J.I.SOPHER & CO., INC.

WHITEMAN HOUSE
25 W 14 ST
Employ Center Bldg
LUXURY APARTMENTS
25 W 14 ST
Employ Center Bldg
LUXURY APARTMENTS

SILVERTOWN
1, 2, 3 BDRMS
FREE ELECTRIC & GAS
Call for details, viewings, etc.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
201-224-5005
Rentline agent on premises daily & Sun
J.I.SOPHER & CO., INC.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
25 W 14 ST
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Senior Accountant
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ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR WITH SAVINGS & BENEFITS. Excellent growth opportunity. Send resume with references to: SOUTHERN CALIF. ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS, 30 E 43rd St, New York, NY 10017.

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Experienced Office Phone Operator. Please send resume with salary requirements to: ACCTS REC'BL CLERK, 410 WEST 53 ST, NY 10019.

ACCTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Post Office experience helpful. Good benefits. Please send resume with salary requirements to: ACCTS RECEIVABLE CLERK, 410 WEST 53 ST, NY 10019.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Woodside, Queens
National importer of furniture needs a highly motivated, self-starter to join its administrative staff in the furniture industry. This position involves a wide variety of duties including but not limited to: sales, customer service, and office management. Excellent benefits package. Must have good communication skills and be a team player. Send resume with salary requirements to: ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, 100 Broadway, NY 10012.

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Help Wanted
2600
film co
marketing
vice pres
\$225/fee paid
 Advertiser's advertisement for a film company marketing vice president position, offering a fee of \$225.

assist
research
director
\$225/fee paid
 Advertiser's advertisement for an assist research director position, offering a fee of \$225.

public
affairs
group
\$10,000/fee paid
 Advertiser's advertisement for a public affairs group position, offering a fee of \$10,000.

controls
assistant
 Advertiser's advertisement for a controls assistant position.

AD MAKE-UP
 Advertiser's advertisement for an ad make-up position.

AD MANAGER
MEDIA PLANNER
 Advertiser's advertisement for an ad manager and media planner position.

TV MEDIA BUYER
MEDIA ORDER
 Advertiser's advertisement for a tv media buyer and media order position.

Reservations
Supervisor
 Advertiser's advertisement for a reservations supervisor position.

Help Wanted
2600
BANK AUDITOR
 Advertiser's advertisement for a bank auditor position.

INTL OPERATION
SALEM ASSOC
 Advertiser's advertisement for an international operation position with Salem Associates.

ARTIST
ARTIST-PASTEUR
 Advertiser's advertisement for an artist and artist-pasteur position.

ASST BKPR
ASST BKPR
 Advertiser's advertisement for assistant bookkeeper positions.

BILLING CLERK
BOOKKEEPER
 Advertiser's advertisement for a billing clerk and bookkeeper position.

BOOKKEEPER
BOOKKEEPER
 Advertiser's advertisement for multiple bookkeeper positions.

BOOKKEEPER
BOOKKEEPER
 Advertiser's advertisement for multiple bookkeeper positions.

BOOKKEEPER
BOOKKEEPER
 Advertiser's advertisement for multiple bookkeeper positions.

Help Wanted
2600
BOOKKEEPER, F/C
 Advertiser's advertisement for a bookkeeper and fiscal controller position.

FREE PAID
BOOKKEEPERS
UNLIMITED
AGENCY
 Advertiser's advertisement for a free paid bookkeepers unlimited agency.

BOOKKEEPER-F/C
REC
 Advertiser's advertisement for a bookkeeper-fiscal controller and receptionist position.

BOOKKEEPER
BOOKKEEPER
 Advertiser's advertisement for multiple bookkeeper positions.

BOOKKEEPER
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 Advertiser's advertisement for multiple bookkeeper positions.

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BOOKKEEPER
BOOKKEEPER
 Advertiser's advertisement for multiple bookkeeper positions.

Help Wanted
2600
CARTON (GLUE)
SUPERVISOR
 Advertiser's advertisement for a carton (glue) supervisor position.

CASHIER
CHAUFFEURS
 Advertiser's advertisement for a cashier and chauffeurs position.

CHEMICAL PRODUCTION
SUPERVISOR
 Advertiser's advertisement for a chemical production supervisor position.

PHOTOGRAPHIC
PHOTOGRAPHIC
 Advertiser's advertisement for multiple photographic positions.

CHILD CARE
CLERICAL
 Advertiser's advertisement for child care and clerical positions.

CLERICAL
CLERICAL
 Advertiser's advertisement for multiple clerical positions.

CLERICAL
CLERICAL
 Advertiser's advertisement for multiple clerical positions.

CLERICAL
CLERICAL
 Advertiser's advertisement for multiple clerical positions.

Help Wanted
2600
CERAMIC TILE
CLERK TYPIST
 Advertiser's advertisement for a ceramic tile clerk typist position.

CLERK TYPIST
CLERK TYPIST
 Advertiser's advertisement for multiple clerk typist positions.

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 Advertiser's advertisement for multiple clerk typist positions.

Help Wanted
2600
assist
research
director
\$200/fee paid
 Advertiser's advertisement for an assist research director position, offering a fee of \$200.

publishing
research
promotion
\$180/fee paid
 Advertiser's advertisement for a publishing research promotion position, offering a fee of \$180.

COLLEGE GRADS
ALL FEES PAID BY US
 Advertiser's advertisement for college grads with all fees paid.

EDUCATION
PRIVATE SCHOOL
 Advertiser's advertisement for an education private school position.

PUBLIC CONTACT
CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINING
 Advertiser's advertisement for public contact and customer service training.

CREDIT MANAGER-ASST
CREDIT MANAGER-ASST
 Advertiser's advertisement for credit manager assistant positions.

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 Advertiser's advertisement for credit manager assistant positions.

CREDIT MANAGER-ASST
CREDIT MANAGER-ASST
 Advertiser's advertisement for credit manager assistant positions.

Help Wanted
2600
CONSTRUCTION
PROJECT MANAGER
 Advertiser's advertisement for a construction project manager position.

CONSTRUCTION SUPT.
CONSTRUCTION SUPT.
 Advertiser's advertisement for multiple construction superintendent positions.

COOKS & WAITERS
COOKS & WAITERS
 Advertiser's advertisement for multiple cooks and waiters positions.

DIAMOND ASSORTER
DIAMOND ASSORTER
 Advertiser's advertisement for multiple diamond assorter positions.

DIAMOND ASSORTER
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 Advertiser's advertisement for multiple diamond assorter positions.

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DIAMOND ASSORTER
DIAMOND ASSORTER
 Advertiser's advertisement for multiple diamond assorter positions.

Help Wanted
2600
DESIGNER/ENGINEER
CEN
 Advertiser's advertisement for a designer/engineer position.

STRUCTURE STEEL DESIG
STRUCTURE STEEL DESIG
 Advertiser's advertisement for structure steel design positions.

SLATER ELECTRIC
SLATER ELECTRIC
 Advertiser's advertisement for slater electric positions.

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 Advertiser's advertisement for slater electric positions.

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Help Wanted
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EDITOR
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 Advertiser's advertisement for multiple editor positions.

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Handwritten note: Oct 10 1976

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TOP FRINGE BENEFITS
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tax advantages. Excellent
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To \$5.25
Long or short term assignments.
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GAL/GUY FRIDAY \$175
NON-FRIVOL
ARCHIVES
Unusual opportunity to take charge
of a large volume of material.
Requires individual who is well
organized and capable of indepen-
dent action.
Call 875-9000 Ext 48

Help Wanted 2600
OFFICE MGR
I have a position in my office
for a highly motivated person
with a minimum of 5 years
experience in office management.
Call 875-9000 Ext 48

Help Wanted 2600
INSURANCE
Upgrade
Your
Future
at the
New York City Offices of
THE
HARTFORD
Commercial
Lines Casualty
Underwriter
3-5 years experience required.

Help Wanted 2600
MEDICAL
TRANSCRIBER
We are seeking an individual
with a minimum of 2 years
experience in medical
transcription.
Call 875-9000 Ext 48

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Handwritten signature or mark at the top center of the page.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, possibly from an adjacent page or a scanning artifact.

Help Wanted section containing various job listings such as 'Typists', 'Sales', 'Retail Sales Assistants', and 'Medical'. Includes details like salary, location, and company names.

Help Wanted section with listings for 'Retail Sales Assistants', 'Sales Exec', and 'Medical'. Features prominent ads for retail sales and medical professionals.

Help Wanted section with listings for 'Retail-Maternity', 'Manager Trainee', 'Medical Diagnostic Sales', and 'Sales Mgr'. Includes ads for maternity products, retail management, and medical sales.

Help Wanted section with listings for 'Sales', 'Sales Mgr', 'Sales Career', and 'Sales Trainee'. Features ads for general sales positions and career-oriented roles.

Help Wanted section with listings for 'Sales', 'Sales Mgr', and 'Sales Career'. Includes various sales-related advertisements and job openings.

Retail Sales Assistants
Progressive and organized firm seeks capable and responsible individuals... call 825-8349

Oppenheimer & Co.
1 year related experience required.

Every month an average of 40,000 ads of houses and estates appear in The New York Times Classified Pages

MERCHANDISE OFFERINGS

Large section of advertisements for merchandise, including items like jewelry, clothing, and home goods. Includes details on prices, locations, and contact information.

Former Leading Conservative Is Backing Lowenstein in His Race for a Seat in House

ORGE VECSEY
The New York Times
—Can Allard K. Lowenstein

use the "left-wing" label over the years, and occasional candidate acceptable to both the Republican and Conservative in southwest Nassau

on I believe in redemption. Ernest van den Haag, hard-riding dignitary to Representative Lowenstein in Congress. Mr. Wyder, an author and educationist, is a member of the Conservative Party candidate Assembly, is thereby under the movement lent Lyndon B. Johnson, letnam was leader of Democratic Action, former sporter of Israel, recent-ly, Edmund G. Brown and a man who proudly on Nixon's 'enemies'

is once again challenging Republican incumbent, in the Fifth District. Mr. Wyder beat Mr. nearly 15,000 votes resignation of President around, Mr. Lowenstein by none other than by, the rightist writer, cated column a month he called Mr. Lowen-ary integrity and sense

rainstein was endorsed ent, who was a lawyer n during the Watergate Rita Hauser, national Committee to Re-Elect 72. Mr. Lowenstein said become friends during rael and other causes

o do penance for sup- are a welcome of n an aide of Mr. th a smile. ag has acknowledged in was "right" about ident Nixon, but also matter of "right-left

Al on many issues, ag, a professor at New and an authority on But I respect his con- ve is the kind of be in Congress."

the impact of these non-residents in a sub- hardly any trace of, national or local. n are often diametrically Lowenstein, in his one ntative from 1968 to a 100 percent liberal ans for Democratic



John W. Wyder



Allard K. Lowenstein

Action and Mr. Wyder was recently given a 78 percent conservative rating by the Americans for Constitutional Action. Mr. Wyder visits the district on weekends, while Mr. Lowenstein appears whenever he can. His campaign, as usual, is beefed up by young people from outside the district, at least 12 from New York City and nine from out of the state, according to Paul Tully, a campaign aide. These young people, who receive only a meal a day and few other expenses, have sought to increase voter registration, and Mr. Tully asserts that 13,000 of the 19,000 new registrations in the district were either Democratic or independent. He says that Republicans have dropped below 50 percent in the district for the first time in many years.

In 1974 Mr. Lowenstein spent more than double Mr. Wyder's listed campaign expenditures—\$112,000 to \$50,000. But Mr. Lowenstein charges that Mr. Wyder more than made up for that with his mail-franking privileges and other benefits of an incumbent.

This year, Mr. Wyder has raised \$45,000 through donations mostly from a "Congressional Club" of 100 district residents who paid \$200 apiece. Carl Holman, an insurance executive, who is Mr. Wyder's finance chairman, said there was virtually no money from outside the district.

Mr. Lowenstein has raised \$51,000 so far, from 614 district donors and 431 other donors (including 245 from California), according to Mr. Tully. Governor Brown of California spent 11 hours raising funds on Long Island on Aug. 30. And Mr. Lowenstein obviously hopes that endorsements from other nonresident celebrities will help him further.

"These are just glamour testimonials," Mr. Wyder said earlier this week. "It's like saying O. J. Simpson drives a Plymouth. That has nothing to do with whether Plymouth is a good car or not."

Mr. Wyder, assistant to John Rhodes

of Arizona, the minority floor leader of the House, was interviewed in Washington earlier this week. "These endorsements are all theory," Mr. Wyder said, "and if politics is all theory, what am I doing working hard at meetings all week? This is where you produce hard results, work things out. This is not Never-Never Land."

Mr. Wyder called the William Buckley endorsement "kind of weird—somebody is fooling somebody" and said "I've got the Buckley I want." [James L. Buckley, Republican Senator, hurriedly endorsed Mr. Wyder after William Buckley's column.]

Regarding the Garment-Hauser endorsements, Mr. Wyder said: "It would be hypocritical to raise Watergate as an issue now that he's got those two for him."

But Mr. Lowenstein is still calling Mr. Wyder "the last man to jump ship" just before Mr. Nixon's resignation, and says Mr. Wyder has constantly supported "the wrong side."

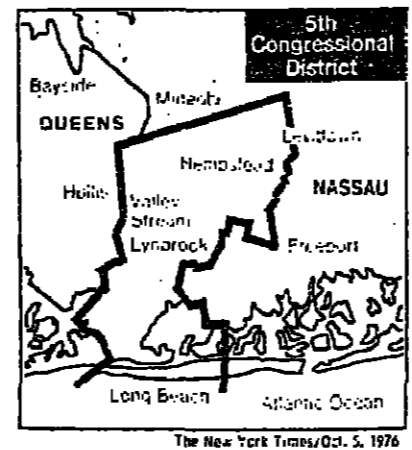
"I've been an honorable Congressman," Mr. Wyder said. "I kept myself out of trouble down here. I voted as a moderate. I represent the voters in my district. I try to get more jobs, more construction for Long Island."

"I never see [Mr. Lowenstein] doing anything in the community. He's a wandering troubador."

This is a familiar charge against Mr. Lowenstein, who has run for Congress in Brooklyn and Nassau, but insists he has lived in the same house in Long Beach for the last 10 years, even while working in California in the last year.

"I'm the same person," Mr. Lowenstein has said, "but some of my views have changed. You can't stick to dogma. You have to face the issues. I sponsored day-care legislation when I was in Congress, but the way it has been administered has not worked."

But isn't Dr. van den Haag concerned



The New York Times/Oct. 5, 1976

that, if elected, Mr. Lowenstein might promote some ultraliberal legislation that would run counter to Dr. van den Haag's tenets? "I trust Al," Dr. van den Haag said. "He will examine each problem. For example, we agree we need a certain amount of defense. But do we need this kind of bomber or that kind? I don't know. I would trust Al to find the answers."

Court Rules Virginia Localities Can Sign Pacts With Employees

ARLINGTON, Va., Oct. 4 (AP)—A Circuit Court judge struck down today Virginia's contention that its local governments cannot legally sign collective bargaining agreements with public employees.

The decision by Circuit Court Judge Charles H. Duff upheld the right of Arlington County and 18 other state jurisdictions to make such agreements. The state had sought to ban the agreements. Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. said the state would appeal.

State Attorney General Andrew P. Miller's office brought the suit against Arlington in June at the request of Mr. Godwin, an outspoken foe of collective bargaining for public employees. Arlington was picked as the target of the state's test case because the county board and the county school board had negotiated agreements with five local unions representing the police, firemen, teachers, blue-collar workers and school administrators.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

Trans-Atlantic

APA PRIDE (Corporate), Tenerife Oct. 13 and Los Angeles Oct. 14; from Nassau, N.Y., 12:30 P.M.

DEFIANCE (AFL), Cape Cod Oct. 12 and Nassau, N.Y. 12:30 P.M.

SUN EMBLEAZ (AFL), Cape Cod Oct. 12 and Nassau, N.Y. 12:30 P.M.

SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Atlantic

ATLANTICA MARITIMA (Airlines), Liberia Oct. 4 and Nassau, N.Y. 12:30 P.M.

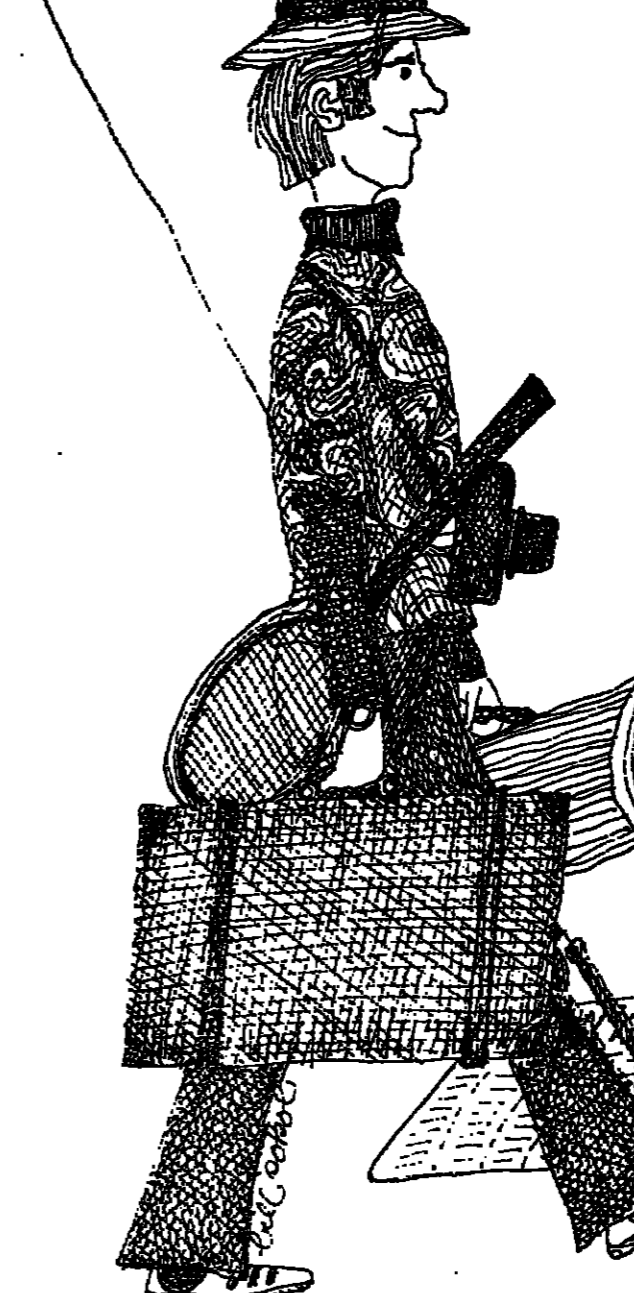
LASH TURKIE (AFL), Nassau Oct. 14 and Nassau, N.Y. 12:30 P.M.

South America, West Indies, Etc.

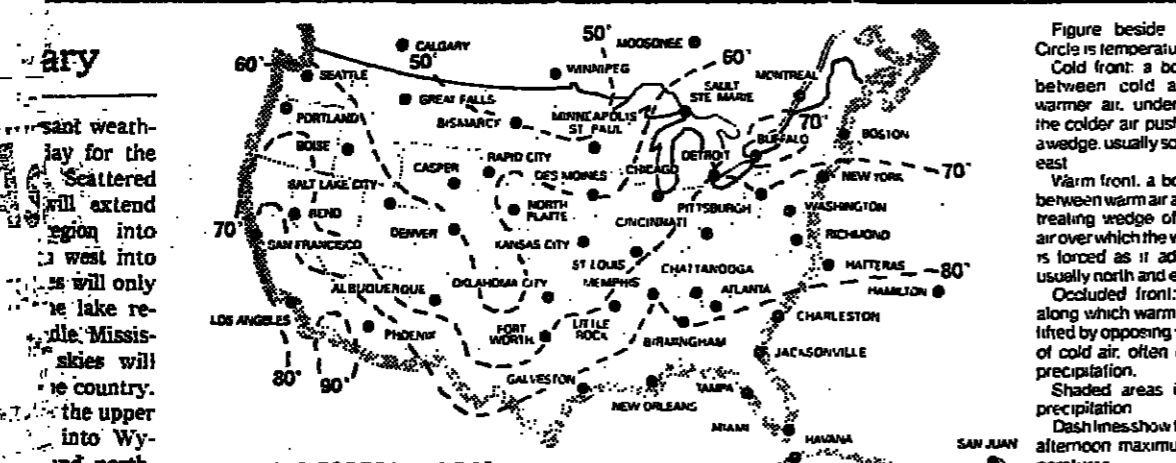
REPUBLICA DEL ECUADOR (Corporate), Nassau, N.Y. Oct. 12 and Nassau, N.Y. 12:30 P.M.

SAN JUAN (AFL), San Juan Oct. 12; Nassau, N.Y. Oct. 13.

So nice to come home to... The New York Times

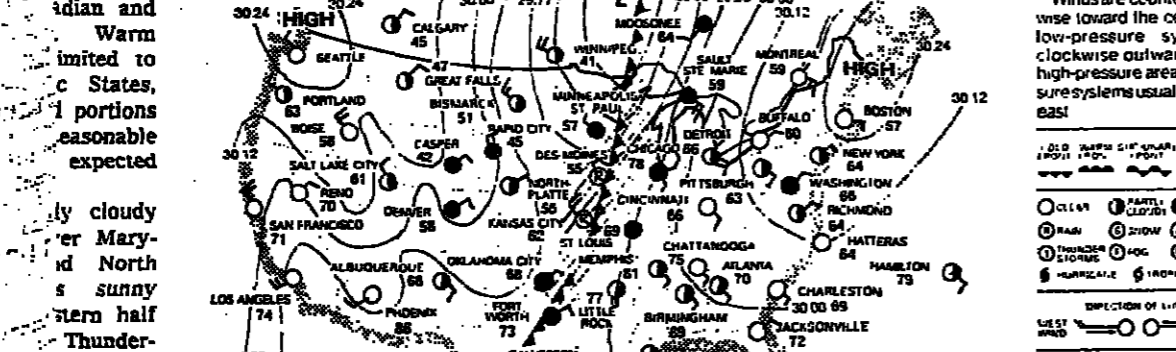


Weather Reports and Forecast



TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. OCTOBER 5, 1976

Mostly clear to partly cloudy. High in the 60's to 70's. Low in the 40's to 50's. Partly cloudy with occasional showers. High in the 60's to 70's. Low in the 40's to 50's. Partly cloudy with occasional showers. High in the 60's to 70's. Low in the 40's to 50's.



YESTERDAY 8 P.M. OCTOBER 4, 1976

Mostly clear to partly cloudy. High in the 60's to 70's. Low in the 40's to 50's. Partly cloudy with occasional showers. High in the 60's to 70's. Low in the 40's to 50's.

Extended Forecast
(Thursday through Saturday)

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Change of showers throughout the period; daytime highs will average near 70, while overnight lows average in the 50's.

U.S. and Canada

City	Temp.	Condition
Dallas-Ft. Worth	65-82	Partly cloudy
Denver	48-59	Sunny
Des Moines	47-57	Partly cloudy
Detroit	47-57	Partly cloudy
Indianapolis	47-57	Partly cloudy
Kansas City	47-57	Partly cloudy
Los Angeles	65-82	Partly cloudy
Memphis	47-57	Partly cloudy
Minneapolis	47-57	Partly cloudy
New York	65-82	Partly cloudy
Philadelphia	47-57	Partly cloudy
Pittsburgh	47-57	Partly cloudy
Portland, Me.	47-57	Partly cloudy
San Francisco	65-82	Partly cloudy
Seattle	47-57	Partly cloudy
St. Louis	47-57	Partly cloudy
Washington	47-57	Partly cloudy

Abroad

City	Temp.	Condition
London	50-60	Partly cloudy
Paris	50-60	Partly cloudy
Rome	50-60	Partly cloudy
Madrid	50-60	Partly cloudy
Berlin	50-60	Partly cloudy
Moscow	50-60	Partly cloudy
Beijing	50-60	Partly cloudy
Tokyo	50-60	Partly cloudy
Sydney	50-60	Partly cloudy
Auckland	50-60	Partly cloudy

Weekend shows you a good time Friday in The New York Times

Ever feel a little let down when your vacation comes to an end? Try this quick pick-me-up: home delivery of The New York Times.

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Public Notices

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Commercial Notices

TRUCK CARS TO FLORIDA... call 212-61-6000.

Commercial Notices

LOOK-A-LIKE WTD FOR TV... call 212-61-6000.

Commercial Notices

THE HEIRS AT LAW... call 212-61-6000.

Commercial Notices

IN ITS COLLECTION... call 212-61-6000.

Commercial Notices

THE ANNUAL REPORT... call 212-61-6000.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX... call 212-61-6000.

Commercial Notices

LOST AND FOUND... call 212-61-6000.

Commercial Notices

Lost Modeling Portfolio... call 212-61-6000.



Youngsters running across West End Avenue at 90th Street yesterday as the Jewish holidays drew to a close with Yom Kippur.

Messages for Yom Kippur Urge A Rededication to Moral Values

By IRVING SPIEGEL

A prominent leader of Reform Judaism has charged that some of the sciences have become a substitute for the Divine, and that they have led "to the fouling of the atmosphere, the development of more and more deadly weaponry."

In his Yom Kippur sermon Sunday night at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, 30 West 68th Street, Rabbi Edward E. Klein expressed concern that the "social sciences, sociology and psychology have become our gods, counting on them to generate new values for the good society."

As a result, he added, there is "immorality rampant in high places and low—Watergates in government, on every Main Street and in every community."

"How desperately we need God as the sustainer, the source of our values," Rabbi Klein said.

After the chanting of the traditional Kol Nidre started the 24 hours of fasting, self evaluation, prayer and repentance, rabbis in sermons throughout the metropolitan area, called for a rededication to the meaning of the mitzvot (Biblical commandments) and intensified study of the Torah.

The 10-day period of Holy Days to mark the observance of Rosh ha-Shanah, the Jewish New Year 5737, ended at sundown

Candidate in Suffolk Says 'Pro' Bumper Stickers Are Really a 'Con' Game

ISLIP, L. I., Oct. 4 (UPI)—The bumper stickers read "For the Sake of Islip Town Keep Supervisor Cohan."

Islip Town Supervisor Peter Cohan might normally regard the stickers, despite the bad spelling, as a compliment to his administration, but he took an opposite view today since he is the Republican-Conservative candidate for Representative from Suffolk County's Second Congressional District.

At a news conference in Islip, Mr. Cohan said the stickers were "dirty tricks" played on him by campaign workers for his opponent, the incumbent Democrat, Thomas Downey.

"Downey and his aides have been working Islip Town, urging the voters to keep him in Congress because, quote 'I've done a great job as Town Supervisor and am needed at Town Hall,' Mr. Cohan said.

"I'm proud of my record, but Downey's approach is the same concept as the United States Army telling Eisenhower that he couldn't be a general because he was the best colonel they had," he added.

The candidate said that the stickers had been produced by a company in Bay Shore that has printed campaign literature in the past for Downey.

Mr. Cohan said he had evidence that "an active Downey supporter" had ordered the stickers. He refused to identify the man but said he was forwarding his information to the State Board of Elections. He added that there was no authorization for the use of his name, as required by the election law.

Mr. Downey disclaimed any knowledge of the stickers and said he resented the low marks Cohan was giving him for spelling.

"If they were our stickers, we would have spelled Supervisor correctly," Mr. Downey said.

Buckley Urges Tax Relief Program

Senator James L. Buckley carried his campaign against big government through western New York today.

"The working men of New York don't want any more pie-in-the-sky government programs," he said at a news conference in the Franklitch Tavern in Lackawanna.

"What they want is relief from the burden of taxes and inflation that high-spending Congresses have imposed on them."

Mr. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican candidate for re-election, also continued to call Daniel P. Moynihan, his Democratic-Liberal opponent, "Professor," a title that accurately describes Mr. Moynihan's status at Harvard University but that is used by Mr. Buckley to imply a sort of academic fuzziness.

"My opponent favors the notoriously wasteful and expensive Humphrey-Hawkins bill, he said. 'I say the good professor should be returned to Harvard, where his academic theories can't do much harm.'"

Mr. Buckley also criticized as "a pa-

thetic commentary on Congressional priorities" the tax bill that was signed into law by President Ford today.

"It should serve as a warning to those low- and middle-income Americans who feel that the Democratic rallying cry of 'tax reform' will mean anything less than a tax increase for them," he said in a statement.

He listed a litany of arguments with the measure and blamed the Democratic Congress for what he found wrong with the bill. "The bill fails to enact a badly needed adjustment in the personal exemption, which was proposed by the Ford Administration," he said. "An amendment, introduced by Senator Dole, which could raise the personal exemption from \$750 to \$1,000, was defeated by predominantly Democratic opposition."

The Senator began his schedule by greeting workers at the gates of the Bethlehem Steel mill here and listed meetings in Buffalo, Niagara Falls and James-

ton, N.Y., Oct. 4 (UPI)—Two men were held without bail in Fulton County Jail today on charges of having kidnaped a teen-aged girl whose body was found during the weekend. The police said she had been murdered.

The suspects, Francis Arnold, 23 years old, and Lawrence Warren, 25, both of Gloversville, N.Y., were arrested yesterday. The state police said other arrests were expected, but refused to say why homicide charges had not been lodged against the two suspects.

The body of the victim, 17-year-old Cecelia Genatiempo of Gloversville, was found by hunters in neighboring Montgomery County on Saturday morning.

She had been reported missing last July 25, when she was believed to have runaway from home.

Body of Girl, 17, Who Vanished In July Is Found; 2 Suspects Held

The Making of a 'Reluctant' Democratic Senate Candidate

Continued From Page 47

is her campaign role? "I press his pants a lot," she says. But staff workers say that she not only serves as a conduit for some of the idea people, but also has caused some changes (no one will say precisely what) both in scheduling her husband's time and in the tenor of the advertising campaign.

But the initial decisions were primarily technical and almost totally Mr. Crangle's.

The compilation began with Mr. Crangle's assessment of the political situation. Mr. Moynihan was perceived as a neo-conservative of sorts, so the campaign had best be headed by someone with "real liberal credentials."

There was, Mr. Crangle told the candidate, "a bright young fellow in Albany" who met that ideological test. That was Mr. Frucher.

They met, got along and Mr. Frucher, who grew up in Jersey City and was Goldberg-for-Governor press secretary, was hired. He took over much of the staffing responsibility, consulting Mr. Crangle only on major appointments.

When Mr. Crangle tried to get Mr. Moynihan to change his mind and run, he had brought in people who would play significant campaign roles. His guest list at a dinner at the Carlisle Hotel, where he pressed the twin arguments that "the party was being Manhattanized" and that a successful candidate could not be "afraid of a fight," was: Pat and Liz Moynihan; Richard Ravitch, builder, appointed rescuer of the Urban Development Corporation, Democratic fund raiser and a friend of Mr. Moynihan's; and Chester Straub, lawyer, former State Senator and Mr. Crangle's one-time Albany roommate. Mr. Ravitch is helping now with fund raising. Mr. Straub is the campaign lawyer.

"You got my Irish up," Mr. Moynihan said after the Crangle challenge at dinner. But he was still concerned about labor support and the need to

win the 25 percent vote of the Democratic State Committee, which would put him on the primary-election ballot without the pestiness of circulating petitions.

"I called Al Barkun [chairman of the Committee on Political Education for the national A.F.L.-C.I.O.] and Barkun called him," Mr. Crangle said. His role as a leader of the Humphrey-for-President campaign ended by the campaign's collapse. Mr. Crangle was back working full-time on Moynihan-for-Senator and the 25 percent was his problem—successfully handled, as it turned out.

Mr. Frucher meanwhile was "trying to assess where we were—basically we had a bunch of people who had worked on the Jackson-for-President campaign or just walked in off the street because they heard Pat was running."

"I started on advance, scheduling, media—the very basic things," he said. "I telephoned some friends—politicians and reporters—and heard that Mo Udall's press guy, Dick Stout, would be available when the Udall-for-President campaign ended. I knew him from my work on the McCarthy campaign—he was a reporter covering it and he wrote a book about it, and he treated me very nicely in it. He said he had to fulfill his commitment to Udall through the Democratic convention, but he could come aboard then."

"I called Carmine Parisi about advance work. He said, 'No, I can't. But I think Jim Levy's available.'"

"Easier With a Tall Guy"

Mr. Levy, who did the same sort of thing for John V. Lindsay, signed on and likes his job heading the staff that clears the way for the candidate's public appearances. He looked cheerfully one day at his candidate, towering above a medium-sized crowd of autograph seekers. "It's always easier with a tall guy," Mr. Levy said.

In his role as outspoken American Representative to the United Nations, Mr. Moynihan stirred some animosity

and, as he went through his checklist, it occurred to Mr. Frucher that it might be well to hire a driver who could double as a security man.

"I telephoned the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association to see if there were any laid-off city policemen available. Chuck Russell answered the phone. We talked and, as it turned out, we signed him up for the job himself."

Scheduling, "Joe Crangle got to know Jeff Weiss on the Humphrey campaign. He asked me to give him a buzz. I already knew him from when he worked for Al Lowenstein's Congressional campaign on Long Island, and I had gone out, as a friend, to help Al."

Folling, "Mike DeGuidice [who works for Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut] referred me to Dick Dresser. He combines polling and media. You know, you match the poll results to the media buy."

Mr. Crangle took a personal role in this. "I sat down with him," he said, "because this was a most important part of the campaign."

Media, "I knew one of the worst things you could do was get an ad agency," said Mr. Crangle, "because you pay an impossible price." Tony Schwartz, who mixes tapes and pictures and various electronic gadgetry in a cellar on the West Side of Manhattan, was hired.

"We checked half a dozen media people," said Mr. Frucher. "Tony's stuff was the best."

life as an academic and parent in the research

contributed to the "a page" that is something to the nuts-and-bolts of Mrs. Moynihan, a sort met her husband worked on the Harris campaign, seemed to outsiders could tell, a ternal squabble that at a time of wholesale campaign team.

She felt that the fact overscheduling her husband to take his car doses, interspersed with time to do his own work some cutbacks.

And she has function campaign staffers, as often strong opinions friends from the academic

The key figure in campaign are Mrs. Moynihan and Mr. Podhorst, who has often been a Senate candidate

Ravitch.

Mr. Podhorst, a long friend, serves as intellectual, who serves talks weighty issues the candidate. The twar moderately liberal state of the nation and Mr. Garmen, one of Nixon aides who has with his reputation is often serves as a go-campaign staff when, angry over some developments.

Mr. Ravitch and Mr. provided access for labor, the Liberal Party and potential contributions also serves as a candidate.

A recipe for success another month to him on Nov. 2.



New Season! Gene Rayburn hosts. Panelists: Richard Dawson, Charles Nelson Reilly, Brett Somers. Guest stars: Pat (Mr. T) Morita, Patti Deutsch, Lee Meri.

MATCH GAME PM
7:30 PM

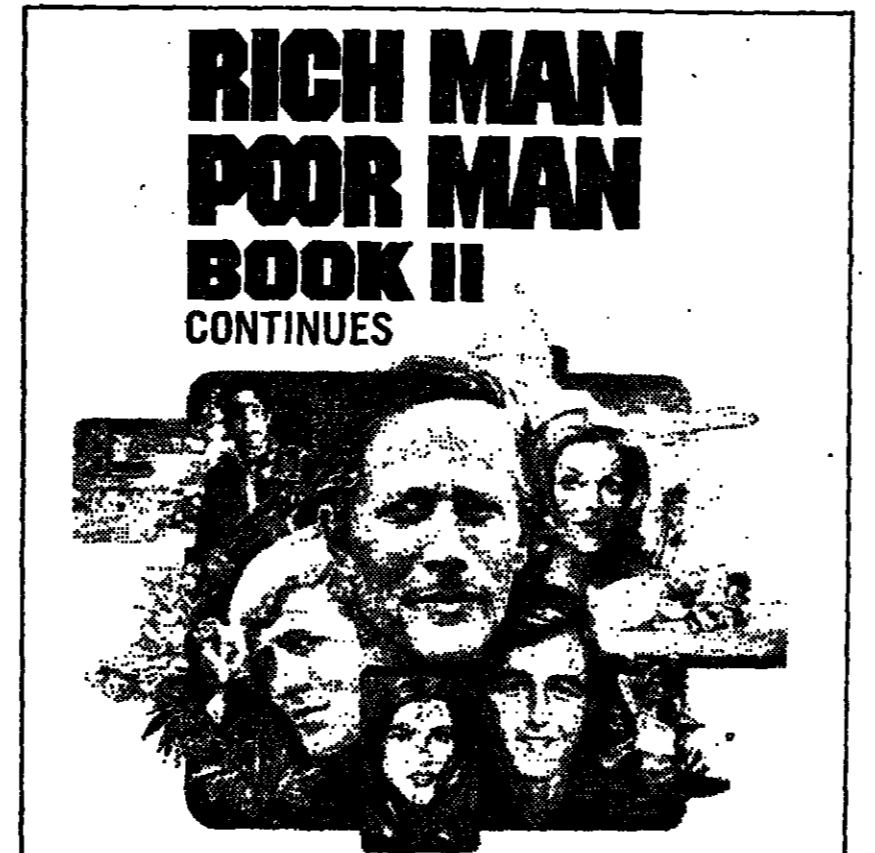


New Season! Will a psychologist change the old Fonzie into a new Fonzie? Ron Howard, Henry Winkler star.

HAPPY DAYS
8:00 PM

New Season! Laverne and Shirley's search for love in a hospital turns into bedlam! Penny Marshall, Cindy Williams star.

LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
8:30 PM



Love and lust follow the second generation of the Jordaches...and threaten to shatter Rudy's world.

STARRING: PETER STRAUSS-GREGG HENRY JAMES CARROLL JORDAN

ALSO STARRING: DIMITRA ARLISS-PENNY PEYSER BILL SMITH-SUSAN SULLIVAN

9:00 PM

New Show! Nancy is torn between her love for her husband and her need to break up an impossible marriage. Starring Sada Thompson and James Braderick. Featuring Meredith Baxter.

FAMILY
10:00 PM

All 11,30 Local Area and Ethern Zimbalist. In a real life. Unsolved mystery "Who is the Black Dahlia?"

Relax with Meditation

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\$50 an scope... bang... cup of a more th... You... have... the... from... cast... bench... break... HOW... Giving... Nestor... a more mes... world filled with

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Meditation is not a new concept. Thousands of years ago the ancient Sages of Tibet were capable of walking on hot coals without pain, by using mental concentration. Christ taught us that the Kingdom of God is within. Freud showed us the amazing powers of our subconscious mind. Now you can get the tremendous psychological and physiological benefits of meditation in 30 minutes in the privacy of your own home and shape up your mind and your body!

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Many of us don't relate to the concept of a guru or master, or the requirements to leave our homes for lengthy courses, while spending hundreds of dollars. But all of us—men and women—are seeking the ability to achieve deep relaxation, peace of mind, a complete release from hypertension, and to get our bodies in shape.

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2. Cigarette smoking and other bad habits such as excessive drinking have even been cured within one month of the use of *MENTAL-CALISTHENICS* meditation.
3. If you presently suffer from constant fatigue and exhaustion and run out of gas every afternoon, you may acquire heightened energy, levity, endurance, vim and vigor.
4. Men and women who suffer from depression and deep melancholia will find they can overcome these moods, find peace and happiness.

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- You can clear away the years' accumulations of tension and confusion.
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Oct 11-7:30 pm / Oct 13-6:00 pm + 7:30 pm
Oct 15-2 pm + 7:30 pm / Oct 16-10:30 am + 11 pm

Westchester County Regis Smith Hotel
Oct 6-8 pm
Oct 12-7:30 pm

Queens Adria Motor Inn
Oct 7-8 pm / Oct 14-7:30 pm

Nassau County Holiday Inn 173 Sunrise Hwy. Rockville Centre
Oct 9-10:30 am / Oct 16-10:30 am + 1 pm

ADMIT ONE OR MORE FREE

Now you can dial your Jeane Dixon Forecast Daily.

For the first time ever, your daily forecast by Jeane Dixon is as close as a telephone. Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, Horoscopes-by-Phone. Horoscopes-by-Phone is the first daily forecast written by Jeane Dixon and available to you just by dialing your phone. So if you're wondering how to reach Jeane Dixon, stop wondering and start dialing. A sign has been given its own phone number to call in order to hear your forecast (which changes every hour at midnight). Getting a private session with Jeane Dixon is as easy as dialing a phone number. Service is obtainable within a 100-mile area of the Five Boroughs, Westchester, Nassau and Suffolk Counties for a single message charge. In a world filled with

\$50 an hour psychiatrists, Horoscopes-by-Phone may be the biggest bargain in your family budget. Even a cup of coffee costs considerably more today. You'll be glad you are taking a "horoscope break." It's a good habit to have. You'll most likely find that the little extra insight you can gain from listening to your personal forecast could be most rewarding and beneficial. Plan to take a "horoscope break" every day!

HOROSCOPES-BY-PHONE

Spend a minute every day learning a little bit more about the person you love the most: yourself.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19) . . . 936-5050	LURIA (Sep. 23-Oct. 22) . . . 936-5757
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) . . . 936-5161	SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) . . . 936-5858
GEMINI (May 21-Jun. 20) . . . 936-5252	SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) . . . 936-5969
CANCER (Jun. 21-Jul. 22) . . . 936-5353	CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) . . . 936-6060
LEO (Jul. 23-Aug. 22) . . . 936-5454	AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) . . . 936-6161
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) . . . 936-5656	PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) . . . 936-6262

Yanks, Winners on Field, Narrow Mets' Lead in TV Ratings Game

Although the New York Yankees were winners this season and achieved two million in attendance at Yankee Stadium for the first time since 1950, the New York Mets, who had a disappointing season, continued to outdraw the American League team on television.

For 121 televised games, the Mets had an average on WOR-TV of 7.6. The Yankees, for 86 televised games, averaged a 6.1 rating for the season on WPIX-TV.

However, the ratings for the Mets were down from a 9.2 average last year, while the Yankees improved from a 5.8 average in drawing their largest television audience in seven years.

As home station for the Yankees, WPIX will carry the playoff games, scheduled to begin next Saturday, simultaneously with ABC-TV, which has the national rights.

For the playoff games in Yankee Stadium, WPIX will produce its own telecast. For the remainder, it will use the ABC picture, but will originate its own audio.

Should the Yankees advance to the World Series, WPIX will carry those games, but is required under its contract to use the telecast provided by NBC-TV.

what are called "closed" captions—subtitles that are invisible on all television sets except those specially equipped to make them appear.

The 18 decoders in the schools are prototype models that are not yet being manufactured for the general market, because the Federal Communications Commission has not yet authorized the PBS closed-caption system for permanent use.

Until the system receives authorization, PBS is able to use it on about two hours of programming a week, on a test basis.

Under the system developed at PBS, which grew out of separate experiments by Hazeltine Research Inc. and the National Bureau of Standards in 1972, the encoded written material is transmitted at the same time as the television picture, but on a nonvisual part of the screen, known as Line 21.

The decoder removes the captions from the nonvisual area and superimposes them on the television picture.

For Sale?



CROSS-EYED CAT

If not today, then maybe tomorrow or the day after, in The New York Times Classified columns. Practically everything, at one time or another, is offered for sale in The New York Times. It's the busiest marketplace around. Got something to sell? Call (212) OXFORD 5-3311 to place your classified advertisement.

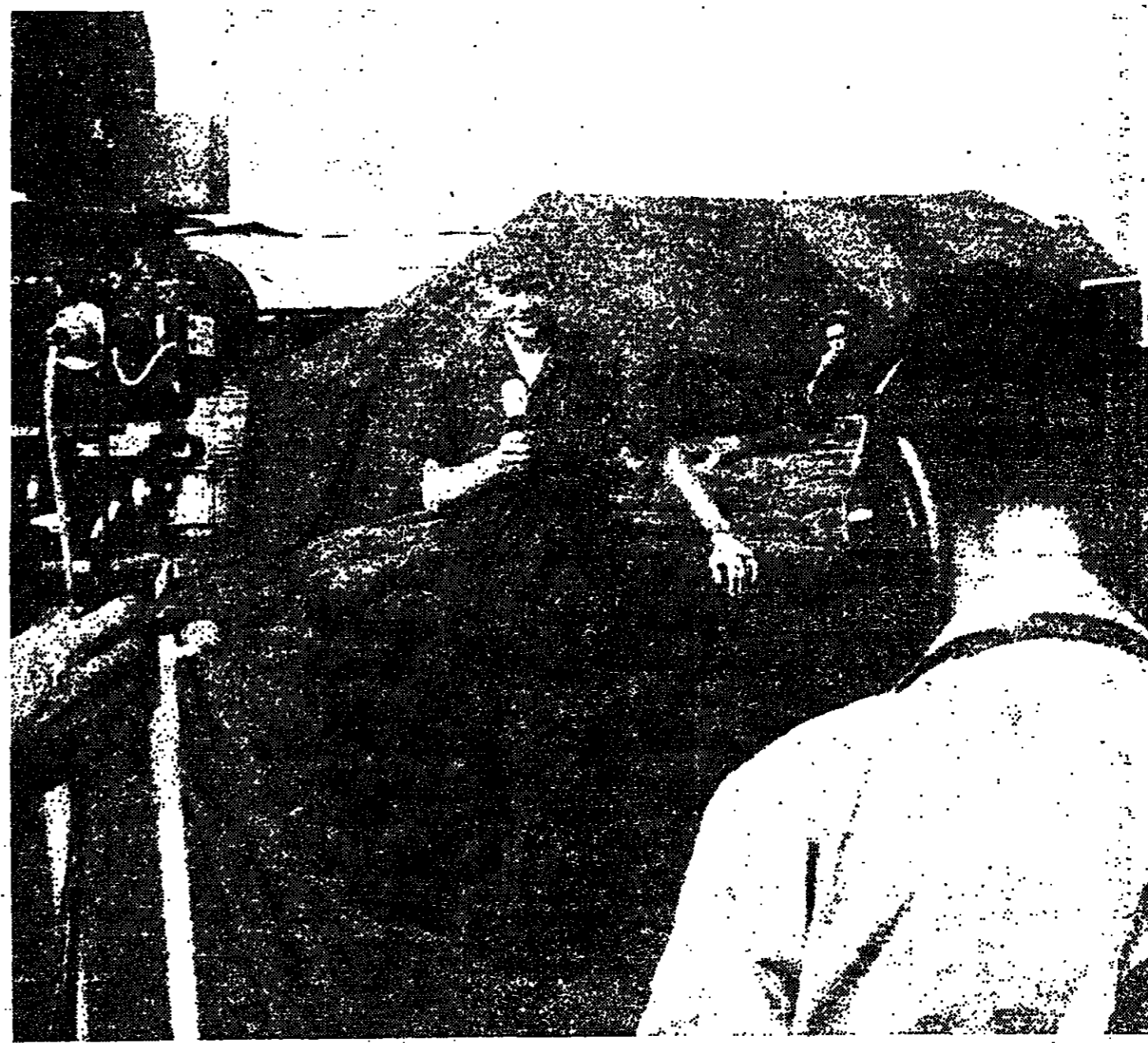
Woman Excused From Saxe Jury Is Accused of Gambling in Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—A 24-year-old woman excused last week as a juror in Susan Saxe's trial on charges of murder and armed robbery was arraigned today in the same courthouse on gambling charges.

Debra A. Fuller of the South End section of Boston pleaded not guilty of being present where gaming implements were found. She was arrested yesterday in a raid on an apartment near her home.

Miss Fuller was dismissed from the Saxe jury last Tuesday after a meeting between Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin of the Superior Court, who is trying the Saxe case, and lawyers for the prosecution and defense.

The meeting was reportedly the result of an anonymous telephone call to the district attorney's office.



Bill Beutel got his experience behind the lines. Not behind a desk.

Most anchormen come up the hard way. Through the ranks. Bill Beutel came up the hardest way. In them. Ranks that included everything from soldiers and heroes to mercenaries and opportunists.

In places like Belfast, Biafra and Saigon. You see, Bill is that rare combination. A newscaster who loves to give a story. And a reporter who loves to go out and get one. And for years that's just what Bill's been doing. All over Europe, Africa and the East. And now on Eyewitness News in New York.

So if you want to feel like you were there when you're watching the evening news, try tuning in the anchorman who was.

Bill Beutel.

You get involved because we get involved. Eyewitness News. 6 and 11 pm

4PM SPECIAL TREAT: "LUKE WAS THERE"

First, his father deserted him. Then his stepfather walked out. Enough to make a kid give up on adults — until one stranger turned things around.

A wonderful story based on a prize-winning book — the first of seven NBC "Special Treats" this season!



4

TV: Crusty 'Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking'

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

The speaker is no crackpot on a street corner soapbox. He is Harry S. Truman, addressing his colleagues in the Senate in December 1937: "We worship money instead of honor. A billionaire, in our estimation, is much greater in the eyes of the people than the public servants who work for the public interest. It makes no difference if the billionaire rode to wealth on the sweat of little children and the blood of underpaid labor. We do not recognize the Carnegie Libraries steeped in the blood of the Homestead steel workers, but they are. We do not remember that the Rockefeller Foundation is founded on the dead miners of the Colorado Fuel Company. We worship Mammon."

This glimpse of a future President is used as the tone-setting preface for "Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking," which can be seen on public television at 9 o'clock this evening. Adapted from the best-selling book by Merle Miller, Carol Sobieski's script collates Mr. Truman's own comments and observations into a remarkable one-man portrait brilliantly performed by Ed Flanders. The words were recorded in 1963 during the course of an unsuccessful attempt to get a 13-hour biography of the 68-year-old former President on television. The producer of that project and this dramatization is David Susskind. His research/writer nearly 14 years ago was Merle Miller. Directed by Daniel Petrie, "Harry S.

Truman: Plain Speaking" is, in many ways, extraordinary television. Unlike "Give 'em Hell, Harry," the recent one-man production starring James Whitmore, it avoids easy theatrics. Mr. Flanders' performance, buttressed with make-up by Dick Smith, carefully avoids cheap flamboyance and focuses on the understated, almost inhibited mannerisms of a man wholly unafraid to express himself in the bluntest terms possible.

There is "movement" in the dramatization. Except for a brief and vigorous walk outdoors, the actor is limited to two basic settings resembling Mr. Truman's home library and the Oval Office at the White House. He sits at a piano to play for a few moments, or uses framed photographs as props to recall people being discussed. But the dramatic center of the portrait is in Mr. Truman's words.

Those words retain unusual clout, enough to create formidable difficulties for this production on its way to presentation on television. The language is described as salty. And Mr. Truman is characteristically candid in his opinions, casually tackling figures such as Richard Nixon, the Kennedys, Dwight Eisenhower, Chiang Kai-shek and Douglas MacArthur. But even his most ardent detractors might be disarmed by Mr. Truman's blunt honesty in dealing with himself and others. Some of his decisions can be criticized or perhaps condoned, but the man himself is admirable in his typical American crispness. He avoided the cosmetic manipu-

lations of professional image makers. He addressed himself directly to the "common people" and, as he put it, "I didn't say anything fancy or put on any paint or powder."

From the beginning he identified with the "underdog" and waged battle against "the high hats" and "the stuffed shirts, the counterfeiters and fellows on Madison Avenue." He conceded to only two serious mistakes during his Presidency: Appointing Tom Clark to the Supreme Court (he was "not bad, just a dumb S.O.B.") and the setting up of the Central Intelligence Agency ("secrecy and democracy just don't mix").

For all of his inability to dissemble, Harry S. Truman was a complicated and fascinating man. This television portrait, produced by Talent Associates in association with Pittsburgh station WQED, does him full and rewarding justice.



Merle Miller

From research for television to book and back to television.

Producer Is Sure There Won't Be Silent Moments in Second Debate

SAAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 (UPI)—There will be no repetition of the silence that halted the first confrontation between Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter for 27 minutes, according to Jack Kelly, CBS producer in charge of Wednesday night's debate. He said yesterday that he had no doubt that the debate at the

Palace of Fine Arts Theater would come off without a technical hitch.

About 100 technicians, production aides and telephone men installed nine cameras, including one spare, on the stage. Mr. Kelly said there was one complete system designed to transmit the debate around the world and an emergency backup system.

Mr. Kelly said he understood that Mr. Carter would inspect the site Tuesday but had not been told when the President would visit the theater.

San Francisco, Calif.

It's everybody's favorite city. It's the financial center of the West. There's so much happening there, The New York Times has a full-time news bureau in San Francisco. So you find out how what's happening there affects your life here in New York.

The New York Times



So Loretta lifts Charlie's blanket and takes a look...

...at where he shot himself, and what she sees gets ol' Charlie scared half to death...

And some guy says there's a bomb in the hospital...

And poor Mary's over there in the psychiatric section trying to make friends

with a potted plant...

And, my Lord, wait till you see what happens to the Rev. Jimmy Joe on Friday's episode of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," which is back this week with a whole bunch of new episodes you haven't seen yet.

Season Premiere Week

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
Weeknights at 11

TURN TO 5 FOR A CHANGE.
WNEW-TV
METROMEDIA



THE HOT ONES! TONIGHT



7:30
THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
ENTERTAINMENT AS DAZZLING AS HIS SMILE.

A fun, fast-moving musical-variety show, with action, glamour, and comedy to spare! Guests: Arte Johnson, Lainie Kazan, and Foster Brooks.



8:00 **THE TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN RAINBOW HOUR**
FREDDIE PRINZE, ENGLAND DAN & JOHN FORD COLEY RIDE THE RAINBOW TONIGHT!

Tony, Terma Hopkins, Joyce Vincent Wilson and George Carlin preside in style.



9:00 **M*A*S*H**
EXPLOSION BLINDS HAWKEYE!

Hawkeye's world is shattered in one terrifying moment. And he faces the possibility of a sightless future. Alan Alda, Mike Farrell, Harry Morgan, Loretta Swit, Gary Burghoff, Jamie Farr, Larry Linville, William Christopher star.



9:30 **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
JULIE AND HER BOY FRIEND MAKE IT TWO FOR THE ROAD.

The runaways take off for parts unknown. While Ann makes a desperate attempt to head them off! Bonnie Franklin and Mackenzie Phillips star. Part II of a four-part episode.



10:00 **SWITCH**
POLICEMAN'S SUICIDE LINKED TO COCAINE TRAFFIC!

Pete and Mac investigate an apparent suicide and uncover a sinister mix of dope smuggling and murder in high places. Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert star.

Advertisement for 'Mi Sher' featuring a woman's face and the text 'Mi Sher knows who and she let you about you'll en for y'. Below it is an advertisement for 'New City' with the text 'comes alive on TV' and 'DOLLARS'.

Advertisement for 'TODAY'S ENTICING MOVIE' featuring a woman's face and the text 'Saturday Night & Sunday Morning'.

A large, dense advertisement for 'The New York Times' featuring a woman's face and various headlines and text.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

IS MERGED - FREE EUROPE

and Radio Liberty government networks... d last week to form... networks. John S....

NBC SENDS YOU

All The Best 4N

8:00 Baa Baa Black Sheep



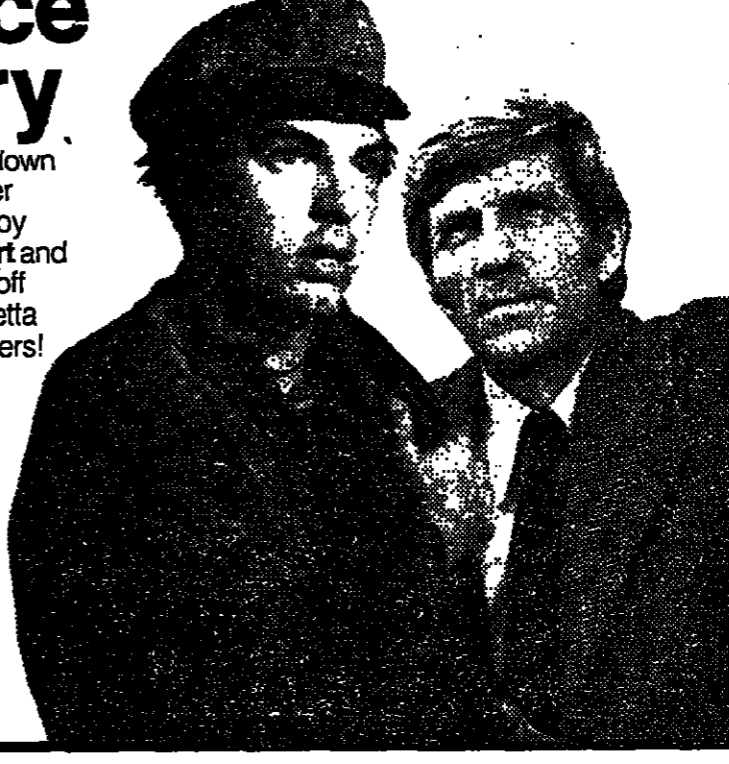
Join World War II's 'Black Sheep,' the wild 'rejects'...

9:00 Police Woman



Pepper 'joins' a band of terrorists in a bold attempt to uncover a cop-killer!

10:00 Police Story



The gunning down of police officer Gary Collins by Edward Albert and his gang sets off a police vendetta against the killers!



It all comes alive on 9... NIGHTLY FUN AND ADVENTURE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY... IRONSIDE MON-FRI 6 PM... BOWLING FOR DOLLARS MON-FRI 7 PM... LIARS CLUB MON-FRI 7:30 PM

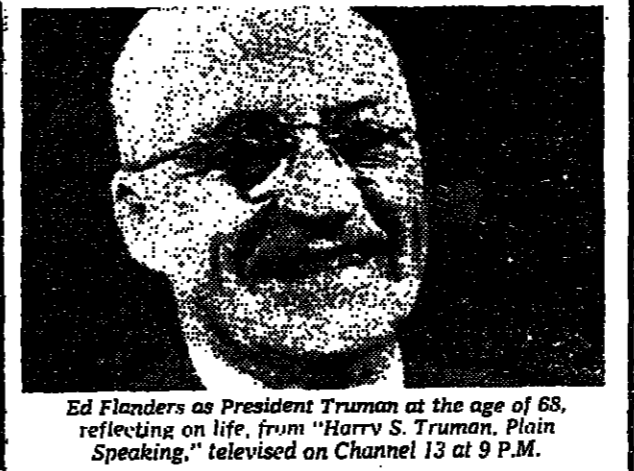
TONIGHT'S EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE... Saturday Night & Sunday Morning... Live

7:30 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW ENTERTAINMENT AS DANCE AS HIS SMILE.

Radio

Events: 11-1155 A.M. WNYC-FM: Spoken Words... Talk/Sports: 3:15-4 P.M. WOR-AM: Steve Powers... News Broadcasts: All News WCBS, WINS, WNNW...

Television



Ed Flanders as President Truman at the age of 68, reflecting on life from 'Harry S. Truman, Plain Speaking,' televised on Channel 13 at 9 P.M.

Morning: 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News... Afternoon: 12:30 (2) Young and the Restless... Evening: 6:30 (2) M*A*S*H

(13) The Electric Company... (25) Mister Rogers... (51) Love Lucy... (52) News: Walter Cronkite... (53) News: John Chancellor... (54) News: David Brinkley... (55) News: Harry Reasoner... (56) News: Barbara Walters... (57) News: Tom Brokaw... (58) News: Katie Couric... (59) News: Katie Couric... (60) News: Katie Couric... (61) News: Katie Couric... (62) News: Katie Couric... (63) News: Katie Couric... (64) News: Katie Couric... (65) News: Katie Couric... (66) News: Katie Couric... (67) News: Katie Couric... (68) News: Katie Couric... (69) News: Katie Couric... (70) News: Katie Couric... (71) News: Katie Couric... (72) News: Katie Couric... (73) News: Katie Couric... (74) News: Katie Couric... (75) News: Katie Couric... (76) News: Katie Couric... (77) News: Katie Couric... (78) News: Katie Couric... (79) News: Katie Couric... (80) News: Katie Couric... (81) News: Katie Couric... (82) News: Katie Couric... (83) News: Katie Couric... (84) News: Katie Couric... (85) News: Katie Couric... (86) News: Katie Couric... (87) News: Katie Couric... (88) News: Katie Couric... (89) News: Katie Couric... (90) News: Katie Couric... (91) News: Katie Couric... (92) News: Katie Couric... (93) News: Katie Couric... (94) News: Katie Couric... (95) News: Katie Couric... (96) News: Katie Couric... (97) News: Katie Couric... (98) News: Katie Couric... (99) News: Katie Couric... (100) News: Katie Couric...

8:00 THE TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN RAINBOW... 9:00 M*A*S*H... 9:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME... 10:00 POLICE MAN'S SUICIDE... 10:00 SWITCH... 10:00 POLICE MAN'S SUICIDE LINKED TO COCAINE TRAFFIC

"...our parents lived to work, we work to live."

"For dad, being away from work was harder than being at work.

Even when he was on vacation.

Because to our parents, working was a way of life.

For us, it's a way *to* life.

A way to experience new places. New people. New ideas.

Now don't get us wrong, we enjoy working. It's just that we enjoy the rewards of work even more.

Like taking more than one 2-week vacation a year. Getting into new sports. Experimenting with new hobbies.

Buying the things that let us get the most from life.

Just making every day count.

You see we know what we want from life.

And when you know that, you don't have to wait for tomorrow to live the good life.

You live it today."

The way Warren and Judy feel about work is an example of the new values many young adults share today.

And because Psychology Today responds to those values, it attracts over four and a half million people every month.

People who believe in living their dreams today, not tomorrow.

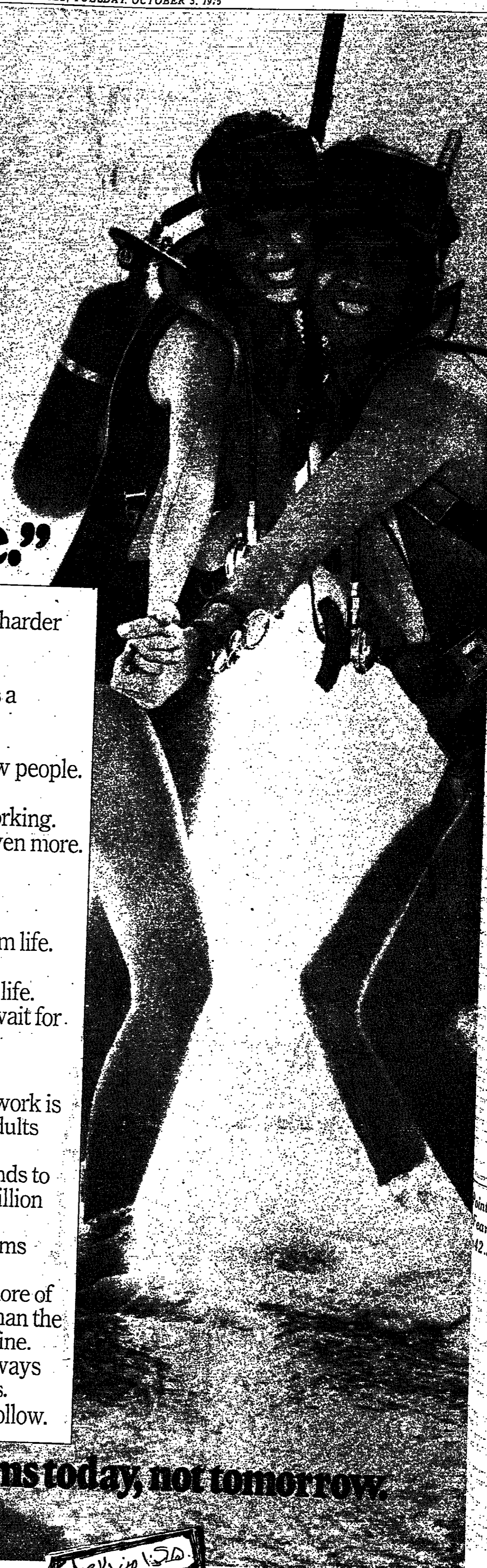
For example, according to Simmons, more of PT's readers travel, own a car and entertain, than the readers of just about every other major magazine.

Our readers are young, affluent and always in the market for quality products and services.

And PT readers set the trends others follow.

PT readers live their dreams today, not tomorrow.

Psychology Today



Ford-Car
To Focus

Curbs Imp
In Carey

Units
cars;
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INSIDE

Three Hospitals
Auto Agreement Is
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Handwritten note: 10/5/75